

Austerity Measures The New Greek Poetry

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Kassandra and the Censors Karen Van Dyck, 2018-05-31 In this pioneering study of contemporary Greek poetry, Karen Van Dyck investigates modernist and postmodernist poetics at the edge of Europe. She traces the influential role of Greek women writers back to the sexual politics of censorship under the dictatorship (1967-1974). Reading the effects of censorship—in cartoons, the dictator's speeches, the poetry of the Nobel Laureate George Seferis, and the younger generation of poets—she shows how women poets use strategies which, although initiated in response to the regime's press law, prove useful in articulating a feminist critique. In poetry collections by Rhea Galanaki, Jenny Mastoraki and Maria Laina, among others, she analyzes how the censors' tactics for stabilizing signification are redeployed to disrupt fixed meanings and gender roles. As much a literary analysis of culture as a cultural analysis of literature, her book explores how censorship, consumerism, and feminism influence contemporary Greek women's poetry as well as how the resistance to clarity in this poetry trains readers to rethink these cultural practices. Only with greater attention to the cultural and formal specificity of writing, Van Dyck argues, is it possible to theorize the

lessons of censorship and women's writing.

A Century of Greek Poetry Peter Bien, 2004 This unique bilingual anthology presents the achievements of Greek poetry in the 20th century. Included are 109 poets and 456 poems, with the Greek original and the English translation on opposite pages. Included are the internationally recognized C.P. Cavafy, the Nobel Prize winners George Seferis and Odysseus Elytis, as well as all the major Greek poets of the 20th century. Many of the poems in the Greek original and many translations are published for the first time. The four editors, all award winning authors and translators, not only selected the poems but also have translated many of them. In all 63 translators contributed their work to this anthology. Also, included are Kimon Friar's unpublished corrections/modifications to his original translations. -- Cosmos Publishing.

Rose Fear Maria Laina, 2017 Translated from the Greek by Sarah McCann. Maria Laina's debut English collection. Laina's poems carve symbolically rich images drawn from mythology and the natural world. *Rose Fear* follows in the Sapphic vein: fragmented, prophetic, and emotionally charged. Sarah McCann in her translations deftly captures the music and the vividness of Laina's scenes, which take their inspiration from regions as diverse as Japan, the Caribbean, and her native Greece. Yet always behind the recognizable world lie the rhythms and lights of the fairytale, the fable, and the spell. A moving, vivid collection of verse ... The collection's strength lies in its ability to challenge the reader, and its study of time offers

new ways of imagining the intangible.--Kirkus Reviews Like a grim fairytale, Laina's silvery lullaby lyricism morphs into beautifully dark chants and hanging, haikulike scenes as it moves between voices and scraps of stories, complicating and recoloring the feeling of fear itself.--World Literature Today Poetry. Women's Studies. Greek Studies

Homeric Phoivē Giannisē,2017 Translated from the Greek by Brian Sneed. For the first time in English--a volume of poems by one of Greece's foremost poetic voices. Phoebe Giannisi's Homeric offers a contemporary Odyssey of loss, longing, motherhood, and metamorphosis, re-weaving classical mythology with modern experience. Yet the mythic characters and scenes never feel otherworldly--rather, they appear alongside the tugboat, the bicycle, the television, and the helicopter. Brian Sneed's masterful translation captures the Delphic rhythms of Giannisi's oracular poems, which rarely travel in a straight line but rather glide across multiple threads of time, like a look interweaving strands of the mythological past. Giannisi's poetry is a wonderful combination of the classical and the underground avant-garde. Trained both in architecture and Ancient Greek, her poems tackle the problem of how to inhabit the spaces we live in--from the abandoned lot and the swimming pool to the page of the book. What a pleasure to have the full Homeric series in Brian Sneed's lyrical translation.--Karen Van Dyck Sneed is a meticulous translator and a poet in his own right. He brings Phoebe Giannisi's work to life with

immediacy and conviction.--Edmund Keeley Phoebe Giannisi's poetry collection *Homerica* is a reinvention of Greek lyric verse and its language.--Shon Arieih-Lerer, *World Literature Today* [An] unusually excellent translation. -- Anne Carson, *The Paris Review Literary Nonfiction*. Film. A nuanced, clear set of poems that seamlessly articulate homeward journeys--wherever one's home may be.--Kirkus Reviews Poetry. Women's Studies. Greek Studies.

Interference Pattern J. O. Morgan, 2016-02-11 At first, these extraordinary poems may unsettle and disturb, but the next reading could be one of rapture and astonishment; it all hinges on your point of view. Like the optical illusion of the maiden and the crone, you can only see one image at a time; the brain deciding which is the figure and which the background. It is a book that acts out its own subjects – dualities, ambiguities, boundaries – through physical dislocation, through patterns of interference. This is a collage of many voices: eager or dispassionate, unreliable or matter-of-fact – depending, as with everything else, on your angle of entry. Some of the voices fear involvement; some are afraid of doing nothing; some, perhaps, have already gone too far. Like the image on the cover, these pieces shimmer and buzz in their own instability. Is this punishment or reward? What is the yellow smoke? Will there be bodies floating under the plastic pool-cover? Are we, like the hotel manager, seeing visions? Volatile, troubling, but endlessly interesting, these poems show J. O. Morgan working and compressing language into a precarious,

frictional state. As a result, Interference Pattern is a unique reading experience: vivid, challenging and completely original.

What's Left of the Night Ersi

Sotiropoulos, 2018-10-02 "A lyrical and erotic reimagining of the gay Greek-Alexandrian poet C.P. Cavafy's three-day trip to Paris in 1897 . . . dizzying, fevered and beautiful." –The Millions Winner of the 2019 National Translation Award In June 1897, the young Constantine Cavafy arrives in Paris on the last stop of a long European tour, a trip that will deeply shape his future and push him toward his poetic inclination. With this lyrical novel, tinged with a hallucinatory eroticism that unfolds over three unforgettable days, celebrated Greek author Ersi Sotiropoulos depicts Cavafy in the midst of a journey of self-discovery across a continent on the brink of massive change. He is by turns exhilarated and tormented by his homosexuality; the Greek-Turkish War has ended in Greece's defeat and humiliation; France is torn by the Dreyfus Affair, and Cavafy's native Alexandria has surrendered to the indolent rhythms of the East. A stunning portrait of a budding author—before he became one of the 20th century's greatest poets—that illuminates the complex relationship of art, life, and the erotic desires that trigger creativity. "A perfect book." –Edmund White, author of *A Boy's Own Story* "The novel is as sensual as it is erudite, a stirringly intimate exploration of the private, earthy place where creation commences." –The Wall Street Journal "A remarkable novel . . . both a radiant work of the imagination and a fitting tribute to

the greatest Greek poet of the twentieth century.”
–The Times Literary Supplement “Engaging and original . . . powerfully erotic . . . This is a hallucinatory work of art, in every sense.” –The Literary Review

Alexander Vvedensky: An Invitation for Me to Think Alexander Vvedensky, 2013-04-02 “Pussy Riot are Vvedensky's disciples and his heirs. Katya, Masha, and I are in jail but I don't consider that we've been defeated.... According to the official report, Alexander Vvedensky died on December 20, 1941. We don't know the cause, whether it was dysentery in the train after his arrest or a bullet from a guard. It was somewhere on the railway line between Voronezh and Kazan. His principle of 'bad rhythm' is our own. He wrote: 'It happens that two rhythms will come into your head, a good one and a bad one and I choose the bad one. It will be the right one.' ... It is believed that the OBERIU dissidents are dead, but they live on. They are persecuted but they do not die.” – Pussy Riot [Nadezhda Tolokonnikova's closing statement at their trial in August 2012] “I raise[d] my hand against concepts,” wrote Alexander Vvedensky, “I enacted a poetic critique of reason.” This weirdly and wonderfully philosophical poet was born in 1904, grew up in the midst of war and revolution, and reached his artistic maturity as Stalin was twisting the meaning of words in grotesque and lethal ways. Vvedensky—with Daniil Kharms the major figure in the short-lived underground avant-garde group OBERIU (a neologism for “the union for real art”)—responded with a poetry that explodes stable

meaning into shimmering streams of provocation and invention. A Vvedensky poem is like a crazy party full of theater, film, magic tricks, jugglery, and feasting. Curious characters appear and disappear, euphoria keeps company with despair, outrageous assertions lead to epic shouting matches, and perhaps it all breaks off with one lonely person singing a song. A Vvedensky poem doesn't make a statement. It is an event. Vvedensky's poetry was unpublishable during his lifetime—he made a living as a writer for children before dying under arrest in 1942—and he remains the least known of the great twentieth-century Russian poets. This is his first book to appear in English. The translations by Eugene Ostashevsky and Matvei Yankelevich, outstanding poets in their own right, are as astonishingly alert and alive as the originals.

INRI Raúl Zurita, 2018-12-11 A harrowing meditation on tyranny, torture, and freedom by one of Chile's most celebrated contemporary poets. Raúl Zurita's INRI is a visionary response to the atrocities committed under the dictatorship of General Augusto Pinochet. In this deeply moving elegy for the dead, the whole of Chile, with its snow-covered cordilleras and fields of wildflowers, its empty spaces and the sparkling sea beyond, is simultaneously transformed into the grave of its lost children and their living and risen body. Zurita's incantatory, unapologetically political work is one of the great prophetic poems of our new century.

Cross-Section Edited by Jack Hirschman Contr Various, 2015-12-06 This anthology presents both veteran and younger Greek poets of this generation

in a panorama of creative expression that enlightens the recent and continuing dark years of Greek economic strife through the imaginative and passionate inventions of the poets and their translators. Modern poetry can be said to have been begun in classical Greece, so the breaths in this book all have a profound resonance of roots of song growing and spreading to the vessels of reception on a sea of hearty and heartfelt lyrical waves. Jack Hirschman, who edited the texts, is the emeritus 4th Poet Laureate of San Francisco and a translator from nine languages including Italian, Haitian, Russian, Spanish, French, Albanian. The team of translators include: Jeffrey Carson, Dimitri Charalambous, Peter Constantine, Jack Hirschman, Ismini Ioannou, Nectaria Klapaki, Thanasis Maskaleris, Richard Pierce, Angelos Sakkis, John Sakkis, Nikos Sarris and Katerina Steck. Thanks also go to Dinos Siotis, who put together the original six-year compilation of Greek poetry from which the translators selected the works in this book.

The Time of Anthropology Elisabeth Kirtsoglou, Bob Simpson, 2020-12-29 The Time of Anthropology provides a series of compelling anthropological case studies that explore the different temporalities at play in the scientific discourses, governmental techniques and policy practices through which modern life is shaped. Together they constitute a novel analysis of contemporary chronopolitics. The contributions focus on state power, citizenship, and ecologies of time to reveal the scalar properties of chronopolitics as it shifts between everyday lived

realities and the macro-institutional work of nation states. The collection charts important new directions for chronopolitical thinking in the future of anthropological research. The Introduction and Chapters 5, 6, and 8 of this book are freely available as downloadable Open Access PDFs at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives (CC-BY-NC-ND) 4.0 license.

The If Borderlands Elise Partridge, 2017-03-21
The first collection of poems spanning the beloved Canadian poet's short but dazzling career. Elise Partridge's poetry has been widely admired for its scrupulous truth to life and meticulous, glittering craft. Whether writing about family and friends, the natural world and the daily round, or serious illness, Partridge was, as Rosanna Warren has said, "a poet of brilliant precisions. Each line represents a new, glinting angle of thought. . . . The result is an art of eerie compassion and an almost hyper-realist perception of the small." This new collection includes all the poems that Partridge prepared for publication during her lifetime as well as a selection of uncollected or unpublished poems.

On Poetry Glyn Maxwell, 2016-11-21 "This is a book for anyone," Glyn Maxwell declares of *On Poetry*. A guide to the writing of poetry and a defense of the art, it will be especially prized by writers and readers who wish to understand why and how poetic technique matters. When Maxwell states, "With rhyme what matters is the distance between rhymes" or "the line-break is punctuation," he compresses into simple, memorable

phrases a great deal of practical wisdom. In seven chapters whose weird, gnomic titles announce the singularity of the book—"White," "Black," "Form," "Pulse," "Chime," "Space," and "Time"—the poet explores his belief that the greatest verse arises from a harmony of mind and body, and that poetic forms originate in human necessities: breath, heartbeat, footstep, posture. "The sound of form in poetry descended from song, molded by breath, is the sound of that creature yearning to leave a mark. The meter says tick-tock. The rhyme says remember. The whiteness says alone," Maxwell writes. To illustrate his argument, he draws upon personal touchstones such as Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost. An experienced teacher, Maxwell also takes us inside the world of the creative writing class, where we learn from the experiences of four aspiring poets. "You master form you master time," Maxwell says. In this guide to the most ancient and sublime of the realms of literature, Maxwell shares his mastery with us.

Neo-Hellene Poets Dionisios Solomos, Andreas Kalvos, Yannis Ritsos, 2018-09-23 The most extensive and most comprehensible anthology of modern Greek poetry in English. While many serious readers in Canada will have been exposed to the ancients, and to the works of some, high-profile modernists-- like Cavafy, Seferis and, perhaps, even Ritsos -- most modern Greek poetry has remained largely out of reach for English-speaking monoglots. But that is changing quickly, chiefly as the result of the efforts of one man. Enter Manolis Aligizakis, a Greek-Canadian poet of considerable lyrical achievements of his own. Quite apart from having

published many volumes of his own much-celebrated poems, Manolis has, for years now, devoted himself to preparing high-quality and nuanced translations of the works of modern Greek poets. He has to this point given us his take mainly on the above-mentioned and better-known writers (for which we are all grateful). Now, however, he has graduated to a truly Heraclean undertaking, one that opens the door for English-speaking readers to the work of many highly respected Greek poets who, it is to be regretted, are essentially unknown outside their own country. *Neo-Hellene Poets: An Anthology of Modern Greek Poetry, 1750 - 2018* is a skeleton key to the poems of 60 Greek moderns whose writings, we can now easily see, deserve a wider readership. The deft and skilled translations that make up the Anthology are helpfully supplemented by brief but informative biographical profiles of the subject poets, putting them on the map for Englishspeaking readers in a way that has never been done before.

For the Greek Spring Kelvin Corcoran, 2013 Poems.

The Beginnings of Poetry Francis Barton Gummere, 1901

Homer Andrew Ford, 2019-03-15 Andrew Ford here addresses, in a manner both engaging and richly informed, the perennial questions of what poetry is, how it came to be, and what it is for. Focusing on the critical moment in Western literature when the heroic tales of the Greek oral tradition began to be preserved in writing, he examines these questions in the light of Homeric poetry. Through fresh readings of the Iliad and the Odyssey, and referring to other early epics as

well, Ford deepens our understanding of what poetry was at a time before written texts, before a developed sense of authorship, and before the existence of institutionalized criticism. Placing what is known about Homer's art in the wider context of Homer's world, Ford traces the effects of the oral tradition upon the development of the epic and addresses such issues as the sources of the poet's inspiration and the generic constraints upon epic composition. After exploring Homer's poetic vocabulary and his fictional and mythical representations of the art of singing, Ford reconstructs an idea of poetry much different from that put forth by previous interpreters. Arguing that Homer grounds his project in religious rather than literary or historical terms, he concludes that archaic poetry claims to give a uniquely transparent and immediate rendering of the past. Homer: The Poetry of the Past will be stimulating and enjoyable reading for anyone interested in the traditions of poetry, as well as for students and scholars in the fields of classics, literary theory and literary history, and intellectual history.

The New Sultan Soner Cagaptay, 2017-04-30 In a world of rising tensions between Russia and the United States, the Middle East and Europe, Sunnis and Shiites, Islamism and liberalism, Turkey is at the epicentre. And at the heart of Turkey is its right-wing populist president, Recep Tayyip Erdo?an. Since 2002, Erdo?an has consolidated his hold on domestic politics while using military and diplomatic means to solidify Turkey as a regional power. His crackdown has been brutal and

consistent - scores of journalists arrested, academics officially banned from leaving the country, university deans fired and many of the highest-ranking military officers arrested. In some senses, the nefarious and failed 2016 coup has given Erdoğan the licence to make good on his repeated promise to bring order and stability under a 'strongman'. Here, leading Turkish expert Soner Cagaptay will look at Erdoğan's roots in Turkish history, what he believes in and how he has cemented his rule, as well as what this means for the world. The book will also unpick the 'threats' Erdogan has worked to combat - from the liberal Turks to the Gulen movement, from coup plotters to Kurdish nationalists - all of which have culminated in the crisis of modern Turkey.

Something Will Happen, You'll See Christos Ikonomou, 2016-03-15 Ikonomou's stories convey the plight of those worst affected by the Greek economic crisis--laid-off workers, hungry children. In the urban sprawl between Athens and Piraeus, the narratives roam restlessly through the impoverished working-class quarters located off the tourist routes. Everyone is dreaming of escape: to the mountains, to an island or a palatial estate, into a Hans Christian Andersen story world. What are they fleeing? The old woes--gossip, watchful neighbors, the oppression and indifference of the rich--now made infinitely worse. In Ikonomou's concrete streets, the rain is always looming, the politicians' slogans are ignored, and the police remain a violent, threatening presence offstage. Yet even at the edge of destitution, his men and women act for

themselves, trying to preserve what little solidarity remains in a deeply atomized society, and in one way or another finding their own voice. There is faith here, deep faith--though little or none in those who habitually ask for it. From the Trade Paperback edition.

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