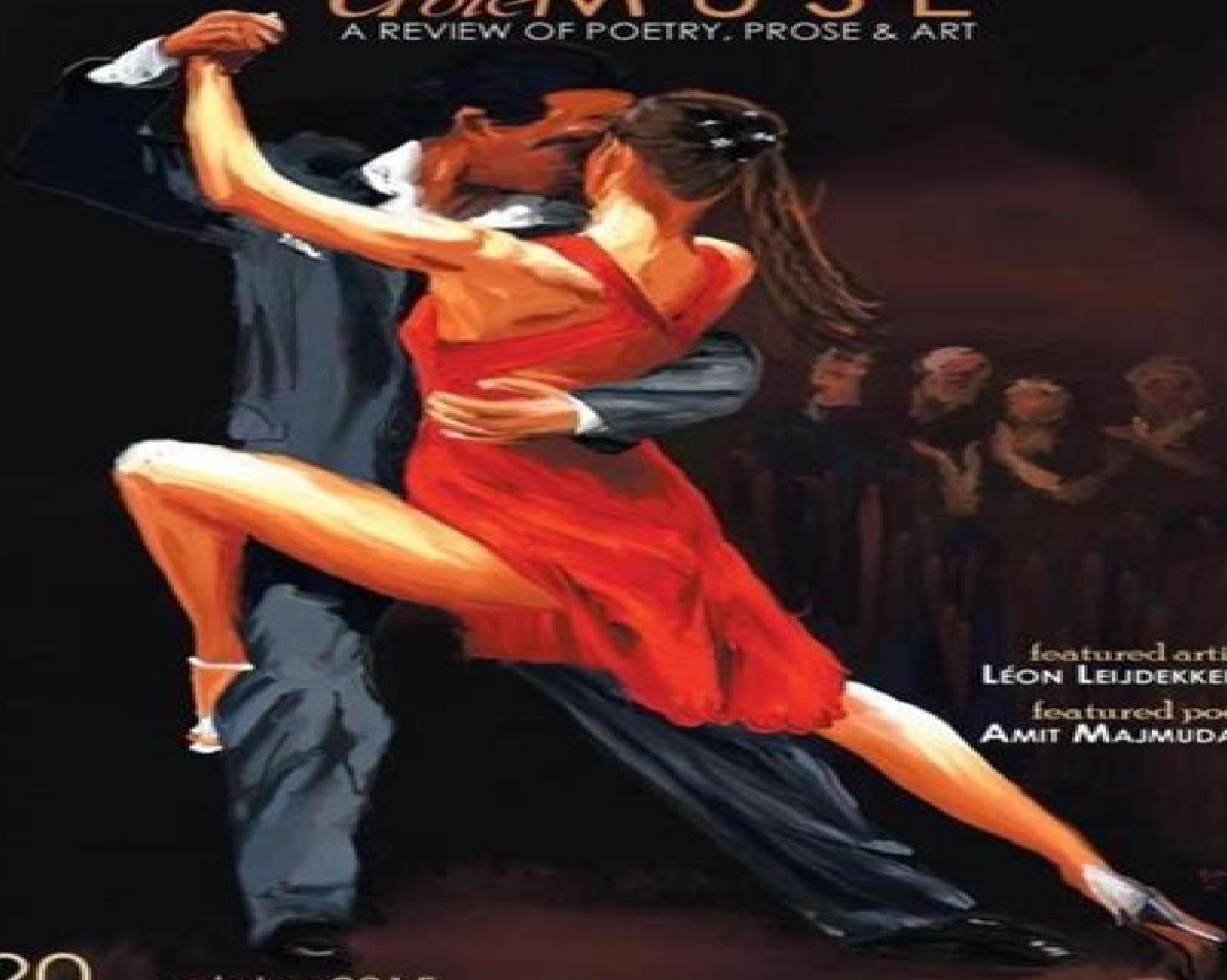


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The Borrowed World (Able Muse Book Award for Poetry)

Emily Leithauser, 2016-07-04 In The Borrowed World Emily Leithauser transforms keenly felt experience and bittersweet memories into poems of impressive craftsmanship She deftly muses on the dichotomies of among other things childhood and growing up the headiness of love gained and the pangs of love lost the joys of the nuclear family and the trials when it gets broken up Although a first book The Borrowed World is the seasoned work of poet of abundant talent coming into her powers and deservedly the winner of the 2015 Able Muse Book Award PRAISE FOR THE BORROWED WORLD In The Borrowed World Emily Leithauser s formal mastery her consummate knack for writing lines and sentences as crisp and elegant as the Edo prints to which she pays homage entwines with the sheer immediacy and vulnerability of the poet s voice Leithauser portrays the inevitability of loss in romantic and familial relationships and yet without ever offering false resolutions or pat conclusions she manages to make her poems themselves convincing stays against loss I mean that this book is made to endure The Borrowed World marks the arrival of a major talent Peter Campion 2015 Able Muse Book Award judge author of El Dorado Emily Leithauser s first collection The Borrowed World is an elegant meditation on inheritance the vagaries of love and loss familial relations with all the devastating implosions within and our relationship to the past filtered through the flawed lens of memory These are deeply felt poems and Leithauser has a finely tuned ear for the lyricism of syntax and the enduring rhythms of traditional forms The Borrowed World is her stunning debut Natasha Trethewey 2012 2014 US Poet Laureate author of Thrall If her intensely accurate perceptions of the physical world and the beautiful forms in which she sets those perceptions were all that Emily Leithauser gave us in these poems they would be more than enough to satisfy the hungriest poetry reader But step by perspicuous step in poem after poem she enlarges and

encompasses she broadens and deepens and transmutes perception into feeling feeling into thought and thought into revelation Vijay Seshadri winner of the Pulitzer Prize author of 3 Sections Love poems family poems narrative poems The Borrowed World is a moving and memorable debut which covers a lot of ground but is always rooted in actualities The poems are very well made too but their equally great distinction is to be well felt subtle in their account of the observing I and simultaneously generous and shrewd in their understanding of others Page by page they create a series of powerful cameos taken as a whole their larger purpose emerges to register what can be known and especially not known about our lives as individuals and to value what time allows us to enjoy on earth while admitting the brevity of our stay here Andrew Motion 1999 2009 UK Poet Laureate author of The Customs House I have read The Borrowed World several times and each time I find more in it to be delighted and touched by Emily Leithauser s art waits for you and I am sure that you will be as pleased and moved by it as I have been Michael Palma from the foreword author of Begin in Gladness *Terminarch (Able Muse Book Award for Poetry)* Jennifer Keith, 2026-05-08 Terminarch winner of the 2023 Able Muse Book Award is Jennifer Keith s debut full length poetry collection The title a neologism that evokes both terminus and matriarch signals a collection that confronts endings and what survives personal cultural and ecological Keith s poems move from intimate meditations on memory grief and family loss to broader reflections on extinction including the passenger pigeon s endling technology and the traces we leave behind Working in free verse and traditional forms with dark wit and lyric intensity Terminarch maps the terrain between loss and resilience finding in language itself a means of preservation and renewal PRAISE FOR TERMINARCH Jennifer Keith s brilliant Terminarch is filled with endings and endlings the rabbit terrified by a hawk s skeleton dance Captain Quint s final slide into the shark s mouth in Jaws or Martha the last passenger pigeon closely watched up to the moment she d finally meet good Mister Audubon A rescued alligator plant proves so dangerously hardy that it has to be destroyed becoming a metaphor of malignancy while Under the Ice offers a literal rebirth when its resuscitated protagonist survives shock and hypothermia in the world and of it as of now Equally adept in meter or free verse Keith charts the endings of relationships and the beginnings of new ones the burdens of chronic pain and the bliss of restored love as when what first appears as random dust turns out to be a clean parabola of light that issues from a comet Both earthy and unearthly the poems of Terminarch streak vividly and unforgettably across the page Ned Balbo author of The Cylburn Touch Me Nots and 3 Nights of the Perseids This beautiful debut by Jennifer Keith rewards its readers with the poetic riches of an author deeply skilled in her craft From the dark backdrop of pain and loss Keith s imagery emerges luminous and allusive a gorgeous linguistic chiaroscuro shedding light on the classic yet ever relevant themes of poetry love mourning beauty and the gaze the current state of our world Terminarch an endling the last of its kind delivers poems that will linger ink and memory in the reader s mind Moira Egan author of The Furies As with the fate of the passenger pigeon hunted out of existence in Martha in Cincinnati discontinuance is the haunting subject of Jennifer Keith s powerful and elegiac Terminarch

the word means endling the last of a line These expertly composed poems pick through the aftermath of loss The salad bowl the paperbacks and cache of costume jewelry socks uneaten meat My treasure s now reduced to abject trash Stirred by the passing of parents and friends the poet remains in the world and of it even as she hopes to forestall the darkness to come The sleet against your window will not reach you yet You pray that someday something other will Clear eyed compassionate and deeply felt Keith s poems affirm such slender innate hopes with their enduring beauty David Yezzi author of More Things in Heaven New and Selected Poems ABOUT THE AUTHOR Jennifer Keith s poems have appeared in the Sewanee Review Able Muse the Free State Review Fledgling Rag The Best American Poetry 2015 JMWW and elsewhere Keith received the 2014 John Elsberg poetry prize and was a finalist in the 2021 Erskine J Poetry Prize from Smartish Pace A chapbook Truant Season came out from Apathy Press Poets in 2022 She lives in Baltimore Maryland

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Beaton,2021-04-23 John Beaton s Leaving Camustianavaig celebrates nature and coexistence and harmony with it be it in his childhood Scotland or his adopted homeland of Vancouver Island with musings distilling the very essence of headwaters wilderness forest mountains the sea Beaton s masterfully crafted metrical poetry is deployed with linguistic prowess in a showcase of given and nonce forms sonnet sestina triplet villanelle and others The accounts of home and community of the outdoors or of eking a living from land and river are heartwarming and memorable Along with its lyrical elegies of belonging uprootedness and reminiscences this is a rapturous debut collection not to be missed PRAISE FOR LEAVING

CAMUSTIANAVAIG John Beaton has a gift for writing formal poetry so well composed that the meter and rhyme are subsumed in the poems This collection spans a life starting with a childhood set in the Scottish Highlands where he was raised and imbues the setting with irresistible vitality Beginning with family mortality legacy and loss the poems then journey throughout a land passionately loved and gloriously brought to life Poems about his adopted homeland in Vancouver Island maintain this unity and involvement in the natural world The viewpoint may be human but the land is a sentient thing Its creatures act out their deepest impulses and are woven into the human experience until it becomes impossible to separate our existence from the cycles of nature If you share a passion for or even just a fascination with the outdoors the call of the wild and the natural world as an extension of living and loving you will treasure this book Vera Ignatowitsch editor in chief of Better Than Starbucks From the Isle of Raasay with its spray sodden Hebrideans to Vancouver Island half a world west where salmon silver the rivers and wolves tear savage furrows down the nightscape Beaton brings readers into an unforgettable world where past and present weave together like tapestry James R Babb former editor of Gray s Sporting Journal I want to hold this book high and broadcast its power It is to be reread and savoured John Beaton s words loup out of the mythic river combining and recombining in the rainbowed spray of it questioning celebrating lamenting and informing in

myriad ways as they twist and birl howl and skirl laugh and greet shedding light and love on the human condition through the prism of Scotland's ancient past and its present to which I resonate as a Scottish fiddler who is fortunate enough to stumble into certain universal truths through the lens of the Scottish condition. Maybe I could undertake to compose an equivalent piece of music a symphony a suite a thousand fiddle tunes but any such attempt would come short because a master poet is at work here on a large canvas. Herein lies an efficacious loving joyous use of language that transcends depth. This collection of poetry is the soaring song cycle of a bard in top form and it will accompany me on my journey from this point on.

Alasdair Fraser Scottish fiddler and composer

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

John Beaton's poetry is metrical and has been widely published in media as diverse as Able Muse and Gray's Sporting Journal. He wrote a monthly poetry page for several years for the magazine Eyes on BC and served for four years as moderator of one of the internet's most reputable poetry workshops Eratosphere. He recites his poems from memory as a spoken word performer and a poet member of the band Celtic Chaos. His poetry has won several awards including the 2015 String Poet Prize and the 2012 Able Muse Write Prize for Poetry. He is a retired actuary who was raised in the Scottish Highlands and lives in Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island, Canada.

Animal Psalms

Alfred Nicol, 2016

Alfred Nicol's *Animal Psalms* begins with the baseball field's organized uncertainties and continues on many a trajectory of animal ruminations with the human species well accounted for ending in the imbalance of the everyday Nuts around us. The subjects include the elephant snake sheep skunk bee couple dynamics the trials and triumphs of the ruler or the everyman. This is a collection rich in aphorisms on the bright and shady spectra of our interactions. Recognizable soliloquies with the meditative self or dialogues with the beloved are unraveled for keen insights on the human condition deconstructing them until the knotty connecting threads are exposed. Nicol gives us a mature collection of quiet reflection with wit and wisdom deployed through finely crafted poems of masterly formal dexterity.

PRAISE FOR ANIMAL PSALMS

Dear reader I've fallen in love with this book and that will happen to you too. Read for instance the very last poem Nuts and read the great How to Ignore an Invisible Man and you're hooked forever. Read all the rest these poems by Alfred Nicol which have our numbers and have his own too that tell about our lives and his and the lives of snakes and bees and elephants with such humor and pity and praise for all of us human and animal in our situations. It's impossible not to fall in love.

David Ferry author of *Bewilderment* winner of the National Book Award

As the title *Animal Psalms* suggests there is reverence here a reverence that derives less from religion than from a religious attention to the things of the world from baseball games to zoo elephants to the newly beloved. Nicol is a melodic writer called first to the music of words to speech that lets the sound carry the greater part of what is said. He's also a poet whose images you won't soon forget. They summon the real world and simultaneously render it otherworldly. While the poems offer moments of ecstatic escape they're more often held in check by an Augustan wit, ironic humor and a touch of Baudelaire. Poise and wit prevail in these psalms they give us both despair inflected by light and illumination held fast by darkness.

Erica Funkhouser author of *Earthly If we*

would only take the time to let one of Alfred Nicol's poems sink in through the brilliant latticed grid of its formal exterior how the truth of what he has to say about the human condition would hit us the way a line drive whips toward you on a dreamy summer's afternoon startling you back into the electric now I love these poems because they evoke for me the zany spiritual energy of the Beats welded as only a workman can work unwieldy things to the tempered grid of six centuries of formalism Don't be surprised if after reading these poems you find them turning back to their true subject dear reader which turns out to be none other than you Paul Mariani author of *Epitaphs for the Journey* ABOUT THE AUTHOR Alfred Nicol's book of poetry *Elegy for Everyone* won the first Anita Dorn Memorial Prize He received the Richard Wilbur Award for *Winter Light* He has written lyrics in French and English for nine original compositions by classical flamenco guitarist John Tavano Their CD *The Subtle Thread* has received airplay on WMBR's program *French Toast* Nicol's poems have appeared in *Poetry* *The Hopkins Review* *Dark Horse First Things* *The New England Review* *Commonweal* *The Formalist* and other literary journals as well as in *Contemporary Poetry of New England* and other anthologies *Animal Psalms* was a finalist for the 2015 Able Muse Book Award

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