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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

YA-This collection includes poetry from post-World War II through the Cold War and its aftermath. The poets are well known and there is a wide representation of voices. Individual poets and movements are featured: Pablo Neruda, John Cage, the Tammuzi poets, postwar Japanese poetry, "Language" poets, "Concrete" poets, "Beat" poets, Maggie O'Sullivan, James Joyce, and many others. Unlike many anthologies that highlight only a few poets with a certain perspective, this is an objective anthology of the best of this period. A must-purchase for any collection.

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From Library Journal

Any anthology of this sizeA857 pages in its prepublication formAnecessarily disarms criticism. How can anything coherent be said about hundreds of poets and a thousand poems? Drawing for this second volume (see LJ 10/1/95 for a review of the first) upon poets as familiar as Anne Sexton and Robert Duncan but also upon translations from the Japanese and Greek, the textual art of Tom Phillips, and the lyrics of Tom Waits, editors Rothenberg and Joris want not so much to make one statement through the voices of many poets as to pass along the overheard fragments of the endless poetic conversations of this century. Because so much that is considered essential in modern poetry is excludedAthere is no Ashbery, no Heaney, no Plath, to name a few-this anthology should not be any reader's introduction to the art. But the editors' introduction, and many learned notes on the poets, full of principled, anti-traditionalist, postmodern statements, are both entertaining and provocative and certain to exert an influence on young poets. For larger collections of contemporary literature.AGraham Christian, Andover-Harvard Theological Lib., Cambridge, MA

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