



# Asian American Poets

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**Asian American Poets** Guiyou Huang, 2002-05-30 Even though Asian American literature is enjoying an impressive critical popularity attention has focused primarily on longer narrative forms such as the novel And despite the proliferation of a large number of poets of Asian descent in the 20th century Asian American poetry remains a neglected area of study Poetry as an elite genre has not reached the level of popularity of the novel or short story partly due to the difficulties of reading and interpreting poetic texts The lack of criticism on Asian American poetry speaks to the urgent need for scholarship in this area since perhaps more than any other genre poetry most forcefully captures the intense feelings and emotions that Asian Americans have experienced about themselves and their world This reference book overviews the tremendous cultural contributions of Asian American poets Included are alphabetically arranged entries on 48 American poets of Asian descent most of whom have been active during the latter half of the 20th century Each entry begins with a short biography which sometimes includes information drawn from personal interviews The entries then discuss the poet s major works and themes including such concerns as family racism sexism identity language and politics A survey of the poet s critical reception follows In many cases the existing criticism is scant and the entries offer new readings of neglected works The entries conclude with bibliographies of primary and secondary texts and the volume closes with a selected general bibliography

**They Rise Like a Wave** Jessica Abughattas, Allison Albino, Hala Alyan, Ryka Aoki, Mary-Kim Arnold, Sarah Audsley, Hajjar Baban, Manahil Bandukwala, Marci Calabretta Cancio-Bello, Maria Isabelle Carlos, Victoria Chang, Catherine Chen, Jennifer Cheng, Marilyn Chin, Su Cho, Franny Choi, Debra Kang Dean, Do Nguyen Mai, Carlina Duan, Anuja Ghimire, Torsa

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**Thinking Its Presence** Dorothy J. Wang, 2013-12-04 When will American poetry and poetics stop viewing poetry by racialized persons as a secondary subject within the field Dorothy J Wang makes an impassioned case that now is the time *Thinking Its Presence* calls for a radical rethinking of how American poetry is being read today offering its own reading as a roadmap While focusing on the work of five contemporary Asian American poets Li Young Lee Marilyn Chin John Yau Mei mei Berssenbrugge and Pamela Lu the book contends that aesthetic forms are inseparable from social political and historical contexts in the writing and reception of all poetry Wang questions the tendency of critics and academics alike to occlude the role of race in their discussions of the American poetic tradition and casts a harsh light on the double standard they apply in reading poems by poets who are racial minorities This is the first sustained study of the formal properties in Asian American poetry across a range of aesthetic styles from traditional lyric to avant garde Wang argues with conviction that critics should read minority poetry with the same attention to language and form that they bring to their analyses of writing by white poets

*Nests and Strangers* Timothy Yu (Professor of literature), 2015 Literary Nonfiction Cultural Writing Poetry Asian American Studies Women s Studies What is an avant garde Asian American Poetic NESTS AND STRANGERS ON ASIAN AMERICAN WOMEN POETS offers an investigation into the contextual identities of diaspora sound and the materiality of objectification found both in and on the body through the possibilities of language and page Essayists Sarah Dowling Merle Woo Sueyeun Juliette Lee and Dorothy Wang provide a critical framework on the life works politics and poetics of Asian American poets Nellie Wong Myung Mi Kim Mei mei Berssenbrugge and Bhanu Kapil four authors whose bodies of work represent the full range of Asian American poetry written since the 1970s Authors include Sarah Dowling Merle Woo Sueyeun Juliette Lee Dorothy Wang and Mg Roberts What I first thought would be a coincidental combination of very different poets and poetries unexpectedly reveals a logical trajectory from twentieth century Asian American activism to radically innovative poetry These poets don t just defy erasure or silencing of their individual or chosen as collective identities they create and re create selves unimaginable to those who would have subsumed their voices The terms Asian

American or Asian American poetry can be unsatisfactory for reducing difference. But after reading this collection I actually opened myself up to the possibility of accepting the label Asian American woman poet. Eileen R Tabios Encompassing an impressively wide range of poetic strategies and orientations within what might seem a narrow category, this lively collection of essays explores a group of Asian American women poets bonded together by a groundbreaking small press whose expansive vision offered a stage on which new challenging forms might emerge. In so doing, these essays participate in a celebration that is both timely and well deserved. Joseph Jonghyun Jeon This urgently needed collection of essays offers new readings of the poetry of Nellie Wong, Myung Mi Kim, Mei mei Berssenbrugge and Bhanu Kapil as engaged with what Sarah Dowling in an essay on Kim calls the problem of how one becomes or is prevented from becoming a subject over time. As the title implies, *NESTS AND STRANGERS* both highlights the aesthetic heterogeneity of poetry by Asian American women while at the same time acknowledging conditions of subjection that inform the poets' political commitments and make intricate forms of intimacy and embodied perception possible in the writing. Chris Chen [The Ethics and Poetics of Alterity in Asian American Poetry](#) Xiaojing Zhou, 2006-05 Poetry by Asian American writers has had a significant impact on the landscape of contemporary American poetry and a book-length critical treatment of Asian American poetry is long overdue. In this groundbreaking book, Xiaojing Zhou demonstrates how many Asian American poets transform the conventional I of lyric poetry based on the traditional Western concept of the self and the Cartesian I to enact a more ethical relationship between the I and its others. Drawing on Emmanuel Levinas's idea of the ethics of alterity, which argues that an ethical relation to the other is one that acknowledges the irreducibility of otherness, Zhou offers a reconceptualization of both self and other. Taking difference as a source of creativity and turning it into a form of resistance and a critical intervention, Asian American poets engage with broader issues than the merely poetic. They confront social injustice against the other and call critical attention to a concept of otherness which differs fundamentally from that underlying racism, sexism, and colonialism. By locating the ethical and political questions of otherness in language, discourse, aesthetics, and everyday encounters, Asian American poets help advance critical studies in race, gender, and popular culture as well as in poetry. *The Ethics and Poetics of Alterity* is not limited, however, to literary studies; it is an invaluable response to the questions raised by increasingly globalized encounters across many kinds of boundaries. The Poets Marilyn Chin, Kimiko Hahn, Myung Mi Kim, Li Young Lee, Timothy Liu, David Mura, and John Yau [Thinking Its Presence](#) Dorothy Wang, 2015-01-01 When will American poetry and poetics stop viewing poetry by racialized persons as a secondary subject within the field? Dorothy J Wang makes an impassioned case that now is the time. *Thinking Its Presence* calls for a radical rethinking of how American poetry is being read today, offering its own reading as a roadmap. While focusing on the work of five contemporary Asian American poets—Li Young Lee, Marilyn Chin, John Yau, Mei mei Berssenbrugge, and Pamela Lu—the book contends that aesthetic forms are inseparable from social, political, and historical contexts in the writing and reception of all poetry. Wang questions the tendency of critics and academics alike to

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The Oxford Handbook of Modern and Contemporary American Poetry Cary Nelson,2012 The Oxford Handbook of Modern and Contemporary American Poetry gives readers a cutting edge introduction to the kaleidoscopic world of American poetry over the last century Offering a comprehensive approach to the debates that have defined the study of American verse the twenty five original essays contained herein take up a wide array of topics the influence of jazz on the Beats and beyond European and surrealist influences on style poetics of the disenfranchised religion and the national epic antiwar and dissent poetry the AIDS epidemic digital innovations transnationalism hip hop and more Alongside these topics major interpretive perspectives such as Marxist psychoanalytic disability queer and ecocritical are incorporated Throughout the names that have shaped American poetry in the period Ezra Pound Wallace Stevens Marianne Moore Mina Loy Sterling Brown Hart Crane William Carlos Williams Posey Langston Hughes Allen Ginsberg John Ashbery Rae Armantrout Larry Eigner and others serve as touchstones along the tour of the poetic landscape

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Breaking Silence Joseph Bruchac,1983 Brief biographical sketches and selections of poetry from 50 Asian American and Asian Canadian poets

**Race and the Avant-Garde** Timothy Yu (Ph. D.),2009 Race and the Avant Garde investigates the relationship between identity and poetic form in contemporary American literature focusing on Asian American and experimental poets including Allen Ginsberg Ron Silliman Theresa Hak Kyung Cha and John Yau

*We the Gathered Heat* Franny Choi,Bao Phi,No'u Revilla,Terisa Siagatonu,2024-09-17 A beautiful anthology featuring some of the brightest voices in contemporary American poetry who challenge expand and illuminate the meaning of the label Asian American and Pacific Islander in today s world In this thoughtfully curated intergenerational collection poets of multiple languages lands and waters write against and through the contested terrain of AAPI identity Too often Pacific Islanders and Asian Americans are squeezed into the same story The poets gathered here and the lineages they represent exceed this sameness May this anthology uplift complexities and incite transformation and joy Contributors include Marilyn Chin Joshua Nguyen Teresia Teaiwa Haunani Kay Trask and many more writers both established and emerging

**Quiet Fire** Juliana Chang,1996 This landmark anthology provides the first historical survey of Asian American poetry The poems

were selected to reflect both the high quality and wide range of Asian American poetic discourse The anthology begins with writings from the 1890s by Sadakichi Hartmann and Yone Noguchi and includes poems by Jun Fujita 1923 Bunishi Kagawa 1930 Hisaye Yamamoto 1940 Diana Chang 1946 and others Early work by well known writers Joy Kogawa Jessica Hagedorn and Lawson Inada are also represented Essays by Fay Chiang Eric Chock Alan Chong Lau Kimiko Hahn and Gerry Shikatani give an overview of regional Asian American poetry scenes from the 1970s through the 1990s and the editor provides a complete bibliography of published volumes of Asian American poetry An important source book Quiet Fire makes a significant contribution to the remapping of American poetry and Asian American literature **Black Lightning** Eileen Tabios, 1998 This book features Eileen Tabios editor of The Asian Pacific American Journal discussing the development of a particular poem s featuring early drafts leading to the final draft of a poem with some of the country s leading poets Meena Alexander Indran Amirthanayagam Mei mei Berssenbrugge Luis Cabalquinto Marilyn Chin Sesshu Foster Jessica Hagedorn Kimiko Hahn Garrett Hongo Li Young Lee Timothy Liu David Mura Arthur Sze who also provides an introductory essay and John Yau Black Lightning is the first ever publication of poetry in progress articles showcasing Asian American poets Though the focus of the book is on Asian American poets Black Lightning is also believed to be the first collection ever of poetry in progress articles that actually feature the drafting stages of the subject poems Thus is an invaluable addition to creative writing and poetry literature in general *The Ethics and Poetics of Alterity in Asian American Poetry* Xiaojing Zhou, 2006-05 Publisher description

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