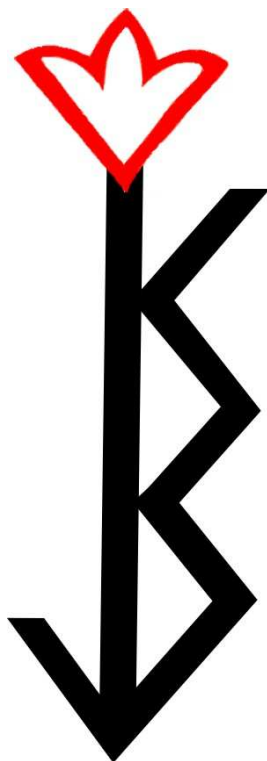


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ABOUT KATABASIS

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Based in Camden Town, London, Katabasis has been publishing pamphlets since 1967 and books since 1989. As well as its long-standing interest in translation (especially from Latin America), Katabasis is strongly attached to its home in London and to its native English landscape, language and radical tradition. We are local and internationalist, wanting down-to-Earth poetry, that is both rooted in a particular place and history, and speaks beyond them.

Katabasis is for humanity and does not accept that it can hope for nothing better than a neo-con World Order ordains. We believe, with Hopkins, that beauty keeps warm our wits to the things that are – what good means and therefore does *not* mean. We agree with Wollstonecraft, that imagination, the ‘true fire stolen from heaven’, can render us social by expanding our hearts.

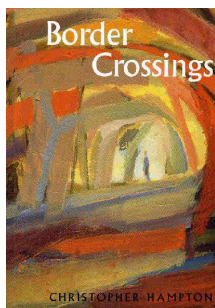
Katabasis publisher, Dinah Livingstone, ran the well-known Camden Voices Poetry Group for twenty years and her *Poetry Handbook for Readers and Writers* (Macmillan, 1992) is dedicated to them. She enjoys writing and translating, has given many readings and talks and received three Arts Council Writer’s Awards for her poetry. She is the editor of the magazine *Sofia*. Her most recent poetry collections are *Embodiment* (2019) and *The Vision Splendid* (2014). Her latest prose work *The Making of Humanity: Poetic Vision and Kindness* was published in 2017.

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2005. Poetry. 88 pages. ISBN 0904872416. £7.95.

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– *AMBIT*

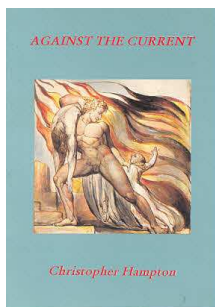
‘There is some wonderful stuff in this collection.’

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Christopher Hampton:

Against the Current.

1995. Poetry. 72 pages. ISBN 904872238. £5.95.



Christopher Hampton insists that poets, above all, cannot ‘ignore the silences/ that shut so many people in.’ and must speak *Against the Current.*

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about the state of the nation. They’re direct and angry.’ – *AMBIT*

Hampton’s condemnation is passionate and just. . neither shrill nor strident. He speaks with the voice of reason.’ – *LINES*

Arnold Rattenbury:

Living Here

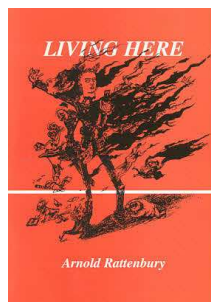
1996. Poetry. 70 pages. ISBN 0904872262. £6.95.

Arnold Rattenbury, who died in 2007 aged 86, lived for many years in the slate country of North Wales. This is his sixth collection

‘If you have never read him before this is the place to start – a wonderful, incomparable, dissident kind of post-Georgian poetry, unyielding in its intellectual rigour, its craft or its politics. Rattenbury is the last in a remarkable tradition of long-lost English communist poets ... who looked back to Edward

Thomas, and further back to William Morris, for a vision of radical England and radical English poetry.’ – *SCRATCH*

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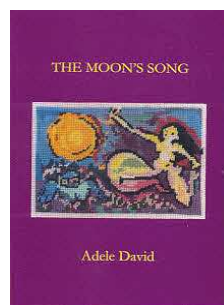


Adele David:

The Moon’s Song

2001. Poetry. 45 pages. ISBN 0904872351. £5.95.

Poems about contemporary women as well as goddesses, mythological and biblical women, who are also very much alive. Humorous and profound.



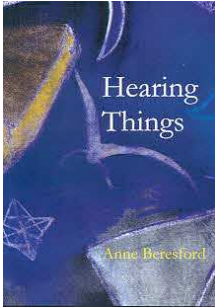
‘The whole has a strong sense both of the visual and the numinous.’ –

– *ACUMEN*

Anne Beresford:

Hearing Things

2002. Poetry. 55 pages. ISBN 0904872378.
£6.95.



A Londoner born and bred, Anne Beresford migrated to rural Suffolk. In this collection she listens to the speaking voices of a panoply of characters, both in her head and in the world around her.

The poet's sharp ear combines an earthy interest in what is going on, with a contemplative imagination.

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'admirably spare' – *FROGMORE PAPERS*

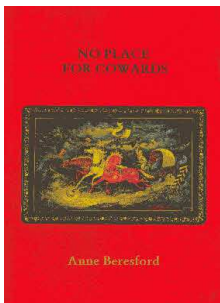
'She's subtly allusive, economical and precise... in touch with whatever it is that makes us human and slightly more than human.' – *AMBIT*

Anne Beresford:

No Place for Cowards

1998. Poetry. 54 pages. ISBN 0904872297.
£6.95.

Anne Beresford, who has been described as 'the finest of mystic poets', is also a fiercely prophetic voice with a sharply satirical political edge.



'A haunting collection in which the physical and the spiritual meet and merge.' – *ENVOI*

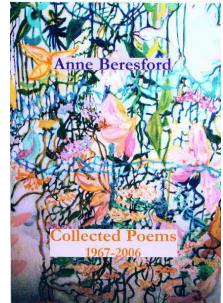
'Another satisfying book, beautifully produced by Katabasis.' – *PQR*

'A mature reckoning with a difficult world.' – *POETRY NOTTINGHAM*

Anne Beresford:

Collected Poems 1967-2006

2006. Poetry. 350 pages.
2007. ISBN 0904872424. £14.95.



It's time for her *Collected Poems*, said the reviewer of Anne Beresford's last book in the *London Magazine*. Now here we have all the poems she wishes to keep from her thirteen poetry publications, beginning with *Walking without Moving* in 1967 to *Hearing Things* in 2002.

'Anne Beresford is one of our finest poets.' – *AMBIT*

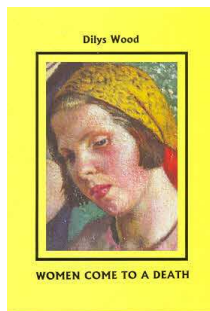
Dilys Wood:

Women Come to a Death

1997. Poetry. 57 pages. ISBN 0904872289.
£6.95.

This collection begins with the long poem, 'The Death of a Safety Officer', relating the closure of the South

Yorkshire pits to the old age and death of an individual miner, and ends with an unflinching sequence on the poet's mother's death.



'She writes with a swift impressionism, tautly constructed, exact and disciplined.' –

THE NORTH
'Powerful and moving.' – *PQR*

Dinah Livingstone (editor):
Camden Voices 1978-90.

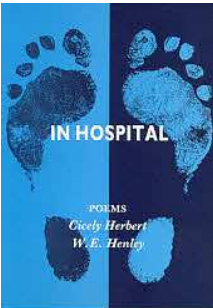
1990. Poetry Anthology. 120 pages.
 ISBN 0904872149. £5.95.

An anthology of more than 40 poets from Camden Voices, one of London's longest running poetry groups, covering the Thatcher years, a decade of social vandalism comparable to the present. Poems about public events intermingle with personal poems to give a vivid account of the daily and the imaginative life of a cross-section of Londoners during the 1980s.



Cicely Herbert & W.E. Henley:
In Hospital

Two Poem Sequences 100 Years Apart
 1992. 70 pages. ISBN 090487219 X.
 £5.95.



A pair of poem sequences, both called *In Hospital*. Part 1 of the book contains the twentieth-century sequence, by Cicely Herbert. Part II is by the nineteenth century poet W. E. Henley. Reading

Henley's poems in hospital, Cicely Herbert was 'struck how little hospital life and human behaviour had changed since then.'

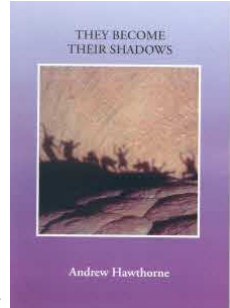
'This well-produced book.... I enjoyed these and recommend them.' –

NEW HOPE INTERNATIONAL

Andrew Hawthorne:
They Become their Shadows

2003 Poetry. 64 pages. ISBN 0904872386.
 £6.95.

Local ancient Britons who made their last stand against the Romans in the opening sequence, 'The Fall of Maiden Castle' remain present in the Dorset landscape. In these poems all sorts of people, even from far back in the past, cast long shadows.



'A most enjoyable collection from a highly talented poet.' – WEYFARERS

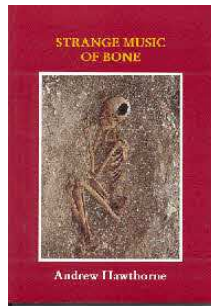
'A focused poet; his themes are sometimes momentous, and the stories they run through are narrated with a freshness, and immediacy that is often riveting.' –

NEW HOPE INTERNATIONAL

Andrew Hawthorne:
Strange Music of Bone

1998. Poetry. 69 pages. ISBN 0904872300.
 £6.95.

In the title poem, 'William Barnes walks his Parish', the poet, a Dorset parson like the dialect poet Barnes, explores the bones of our ancestors. The underground theme is carried through to the splendid final poem, 'By-Pass', for the Newbury road protesters.



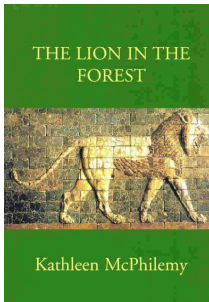
'An energetic, varied and often original first collection which is well worth seeking out.' –

ENGLISH

Kathleen McPhilemy:
The Lion in the Forest

2004. Poetry. 86 pages. ISBN 0904872408.
£7.95.

The book pursues her personal and political, often uncomfortable, exploration of the idea of 'home', with domestic poems; poems about Northern Ireland; and two major new sequences, 'A Suite for Palestine' and 'Tenebrae Responsories', reflecting on the war in Iraq.



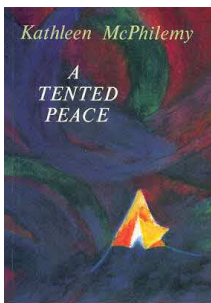
'*The Lion in the Forest* is a profoundly felt and thought-through book, which attempts to do justice to the complexities (political and personal) and avoids the simple answer, excuse or accusation... It is a moving example of the capacity of poetry to cast light on shadowy places.' – *SOF*

There is evidence throughout that experience, imaginative power and technical expertise have fused once again to produce some original and memorable poetry.' –

NEW BRITISH POETRY

Kathleen McPhilemy:
A Tented Peace

1995. Poetry. 52 pages. ISBN 0 904872246.
£5.95.



In this book even in her domestic poems, the poet is aware she inhabits 'a tented peace' in a world of violence.

'This impressive and worthwhile collection' –

LIBERATION

'*A Tented Peace* has many subjects, but her witty turns of phrase, which cunningly twist clichés into new minted

shapes, are at their most resonant when they deal with Irish memories.' – *TIME OUT*

COMMON WORD NO. 1:
Dinah Livingstone (editor):
Work

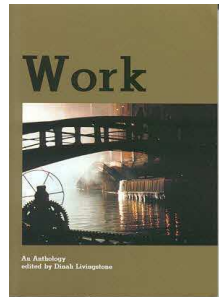
1999. Poetry & Prose. 320 pages.
ISBN 0904872319. £12.95.

An anthology of poems, essays, reports and accounts of all sorts of jobs – cleaners, midwives, temps, assemblers, teachers, tarmac makers and many more...

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'A superb collection' –

SOCIALIST STANDARD



COMMON WORD NO. 2:
Kathleen McPhilemy (editor):
Home

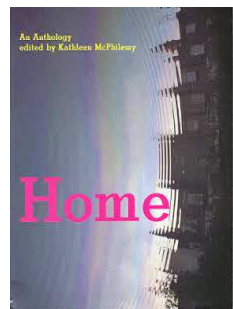
2000. Poetry & Prose. 320 pages.
ISBN 0904872335. £12.95.

Bricks and mortar or a state of mind: what do we mean by home? How can we feel

comfortable when we know so many are homeless? Essays, poems and

20 personal accounts ranging from a refugee in Dover to an Exmoor farmer.

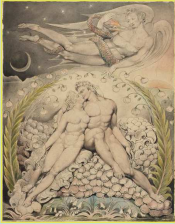
'An anthology that forces you to reconsider the very idea of home; to look at it from the point of view of people who no longer have a home or whose experience and expectations are very different from one's own.' – *THE LECTURER*



Dinah Livingstone
Embodiment

2019. Poetry. 61 pages.

ISBN 9780904872491. £10.



Embodiment
Dinah Livingstone

Part I 'Voices' listens to many speakers, both living and dead, real and fictional, As well as humans, there are grammatical great tits and a talking fox. Part 2 has the title sequence 'Embodiment' and more on the pain and pleasure of our life as an

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'I can't think of anyone who isn't going to adore this slim book of poems... Did I forget to say that these poems are also very funny?' – PROGRESSIVE

VOICES

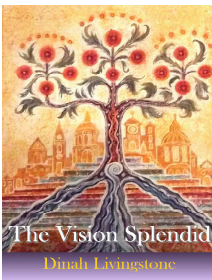
'...the voice of lived experience, and a lifetime's devotion to the craft of making poems. –

LONDON GRIP

Dinah Livingstone:
The Vision Splendid

2014. Poetry. 65 pages.

ISBN 780904872477
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Dinah Livingstone

'One of the most remarkable things in this fine, ambitious collection is Livingstone's ability to locate both the here and now and the visionary in a single arc of movement. –

ACUMEN

'Dinah wears her learning lightly and makes con-

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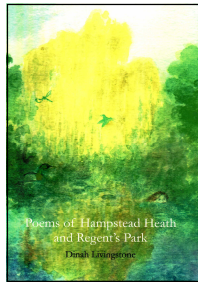
CAMDEN NEW JOURNAL

'Her eye is exact and her ear faultless... Livingstone's language is so conversational that one might just not

Dinah Livingstone:
Poems of Hampstead Heath and Regent's Park

2012. Poetry. 67 pages.

ISBN 9780904872460. £7.95.



London is the greenest of cities and Hampstead Heath and Regent's Park are two of its most glorious – very different – open spaces. Each month of the year has at least one poem set in each place.

'The music of the flawlessly plain language and the luminosity of the vision are unmissable.' – ARTEMIS

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MORNING STAR

Dinah Livingstone:
Kindness

2007. Poetry. 55 pages.

ISBN 9780904872439. £7.95.



Explores the meanings of 'kindness', the different kinds of life on Earth, among them, the kind of creature humans are, who can be both kind and unkind.

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shot through with intelligence and moral force. For this reader, at least, it is both full of wonder and wonderful.' –

TEARS IN THE FENCE

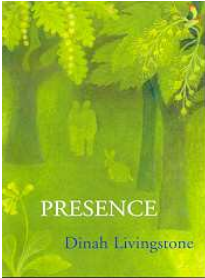
'Livingstone's poetry is confident and fresh, confiding and celebratory, questioning and consoling. This latest book of many includes some of Livingstone's most exciting and successful work.' – ARTEMIS

Dinah Livingstone:

Presence

2003. Poetry. 85 pages.

ISBN 0904872394. £7.95.



Includes the title sonnet sequence *Presence*, and *Heartwork*, which echoes the heart's own systole/diastole, by alternating tight lyrics with free verse pieces.

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Dinah Livingstone:

May Day

1997. Poetry. 65 pages.

ISBN 0904872270. £6.95.



Here May Day is both both the holiday to enjoy the gladness of May and look forward to a fairer world, and the distress signal.

'In this book political and personal gain strength from each other... This is the poetry of the world we live in, ordinary lives

nonetheless graceful, knowing and strong... Bravo.' – *OTHER POETRY*

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Second Sight

1993. Poetry. 72 pages.

ISBN 0904872203. £5.95.



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LINES

'A very good eye... a book of some integrity and interest.' – *STAND*

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Dinah Livingstone:

Keeping Heart. Poems 1967-89

1989. Poetry. 240 pages.

ISBN 0904872114. £6.50.



Dinah Livingstone, who grew up in the rural west of England, came to live in Camden Town, London in 1966. These are the poems she has chosen from 1967–1989.

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ACUMEN

'Livingstone's honesty and the spark of real joy which are the true heart of her work.' – *STAND*

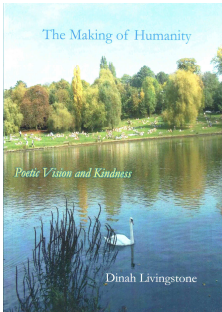
'A consistency which is admirable' – *AMBIT*

Dinah Livingstone:
***The Making of Humanity –
Poetic Vision and Kindness***

2017. Prose. 140 pages.

ISBN 9780904872484. £10.

What is the point of poetry? And why with our poetic genius do we create a whole imaginary supernatural realm? Isn't it enough for humankind to be rational animals, or try to be? Why are we also poetic animals, and need to be? Looking closely at various poems, this book explores poetry and theology as sister arts. It believes that poetic vision and kindness are the making of humanity.



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Dinah Livingstone:
Poetic Tales

2010. Prose. 148 pages.

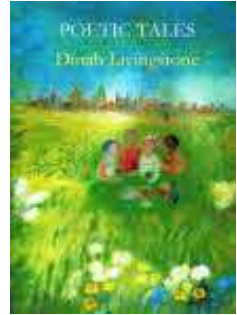
ISBN 9780904872446. £9.95..

Poetic Tales offers a way into poetry even for the prosaic or merely puzzled, and a way into its sister art theology for atheists and all.

'This wonderful essay on poetry' – *ACUMEN*

'A way ahead for Christians who find it difficult to take the churches seriously' – *RENEW*

'A fascinating journey exploring the human imagination.' – *MORNING STAR*



Dinah Livingstone:
The Poetry of Earth

2000. Prose. 192 pages.

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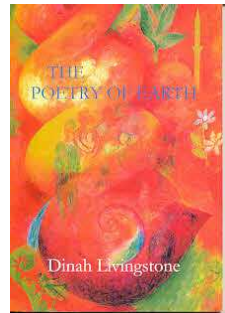
£8.95.

The poetry of Earth is never dead,' said Keats. This book-length essay explores that now threatened abundance, diversity and particularity, both in the natural world and human cultures.

'An impressive and meticulously researched book.'
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'The polar opposite of self-absorbed... her predominant concern is for the whole of this planet and for the people on it.' – *PQR*

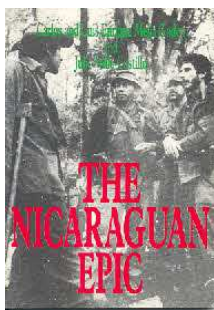
'Above all it is inspiring and lifts the reader far above the weary trivialities of much contemporary literary discussion.' – *PENNINE PLATFORM*



**Carlos & Luis Enrique Mejía
Godoy and Julio Valle-Castillo:**

The Nicaraguan Epic

1989. *Poems and songs. Bilingual text translated by Dinah Livingstone, with notes and archive photos. 158 pages. ISBN 0904872122. £5.95.*



The *Canto Epico to the FSLN*, a song cycle telling the story of the Revolution, plus witty, reflective poems by Julio Valle-Castillo. You see the faces, sense the presence of the particular histories of people intent on the realisation of a vision that mattered more to them than their lives.' –

FIGHT RACISM! FIGHT IMPERIALISM!

Tomás Borge:

***Carlos, Now the Dawn's No
Fond Illusion***

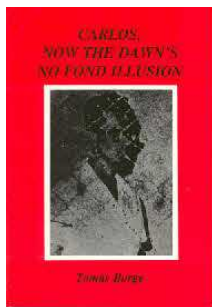
1996. *Prose. Bilingual text translated by Dinah Livingstone with photographs and chronology. 96 pages. ISBN 0904872254. £6.95.*

Borge's memoir of his friend Carlos Fonseca, the Sandinistas' chief leader, killed in 1976. 'The governor of Tipitapa prison came gleefully to our small cell to give us the news: Carlos Fonseca was dead. We were silent for a few moments and then replied: 'No, Colonel, you are mistaken. Carlos Fonseca is one of the dead who never die.'

'This book helps explain how important the idea of reconciliation was to the philosophy of the

Sandinistas – and the man who inspired them.' –

BRIEFING.



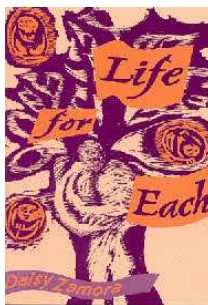
Daisy Zamora:

Life for Each

1994. *Poetry. Bilingual text translated by Dinah Livingstone. 70 pages. ISBN 090487222X. £5.95.*

A coherent collection of personal and political poems by one of Nicaragua's most distinguished women poets, who ran the clandestine Radio

Sandino.



'There is a refreshing, vital comprehensiveness to Zamora's work. *Life for Each* reverberates well in the sinuous translations, each poem alive and performable.' – POETRY LONDON

This very human and thoroughly enjoyable poet.'

– BRITISH BULLETIN OF LATIN
AMERICAN PUBLICATIONS

VISION OF YOUR BODY

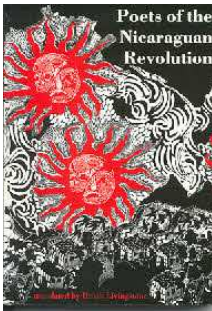
*In the dimly lit room
I had a brief glimpse of bliss:
sight of your naked body
like a god reclining.
That was all.*

*Quite unaware
you got up to get your clothes
just naturally
while I shuddered
like the earth split open by lightning.*

LATIN AMERICAN TITLES
FROM NICARAGUA

Poets of the Nicaraguan Revolution

1993. Poetry. Bilingual text translated and introduced by Dinah Livingstone, with chronology and notes. 300 pages. 36 poets. ISBN 0904872211. £8.95.



From a country of poets, poems by heroes and martyrs; members of the Sandinista government, and many others, both well-established and from the workshops that were set up all over Nicaragua.

'Poetry had an audience and a purpose. It not only grew out of life, it influenced it... Reading poems like Gioconda Belli's wonderful "Nicaragua Water Fire" we can know something of what it was like... a comprehensive introduction, notes and chronology complete an attractive book.' –

ODYSSEY

The Peasant Poets of Solentiname

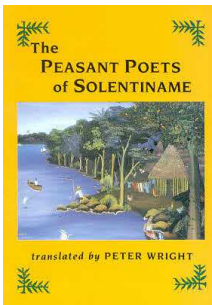
1991. Nicaragua. Poetry. Bilingual text translated and introduced by Peter Wright with illustrations by Anna Mieke Lumsden. 118 pages. ISBN 0904872157. £5.95.

Poems by members of Ernesto

Cardenal's peasant community in the Solentiname Islands on Lake Nicaragua.

'An unforgettable collection of short, concrete and vivid poems... Peter Wright's startling and crystalline translations.' –

MORNING STAR



**Ernesto Cardenal:
*The Music of the Spheres***

1990. Nicaragua. Poetry. Bilingual text translated and introduced by Dinah Livingstone, illustrated by Anne Mieke Lumsden. 42 pages. ISBN 0904872130. £4.50.

A single long poem, forming one *cantiga* of Cardenal's huge recent work, his *Cántico Cósmico*.



'In an excellent translation by Dinah Livingstone, it signifies a return to earlier themes, to the world and beliefs of the Amerindians and to the desire to find the rhythms and harmonies that shape the world.' –

RED LETTERS

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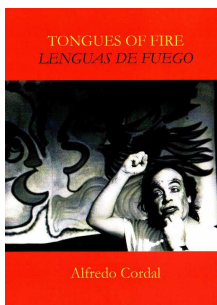
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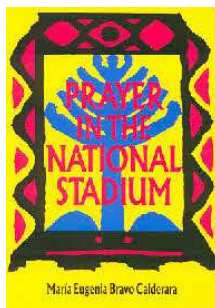


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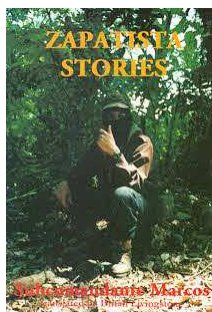
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