

Call Me Ishmael Quote

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Call Me Ishmael Charles Olson, 2018-12-05 First published in 1947, this acknowledged classic of American literary criticism explores the influences—especially Shakespearean ones—on Melville’s writing of *Moby-Dick*. One of the first Melvilleans to advance what has since become known as the “theory of the two *Moby-Dicks*,” Olson argues that there were two versions of *Moby-Dick*, and that Melville’s reading *King Lear* for the first time in between the first and second versions of the book had a profound impact on his conception of the saga: “the first book did not contain Ahab,” writes Olson, and “it may not, except incidentally, have contained *Moby-Dick*.” If literary critics and reviewers at the time responded with varying degrees of skepticism to the “theory of the two *Moby-Dicks*,” it was the experimental style and organization of the book that generated the most controversy. Passionate in his poetry, Olson was no less passionate in his reading of Melville. Impatient with what he regarded as traditional forms of literary criticism, Olson engaged his own creativity to write a book as robust, original, and compelling as Melville’s masterpiece. “Not only important, but apocalyptic.”—New York Herald Tribune “One of the most stimulating essays ever written on *Moby-Dick*, and for that matter on any piece of literature, and the forces behind it.”—San Francisco Chronicle “Olson has been a tireless student of Melville and every Melville lover owes him a debt for his Scotland Yard pertinacity in getting on the trail of Melville’s dispersed library.”—Lewis Mumford, New York Times “Records, often brilliantly, one way of taking the most extraordinary of American books.”—W. E. Bezanson, New England Quarterly “The most important contribution to Melville criticism since Raymond Weaver’s pioneering contribution in 1921.”—George Mayberry, New Republic

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A Scientific Autobiography, reissue Aldo Rossi,2010-01-29 A lyrical memoir by one of the major figures of postmodernist architecture; with drawings of architectural projects prepared especially for the book. This revealing memoir

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Women's Movement Heidi Slettedahl MacPherson, 2021-07-26 *Women's Movement* critically explores the transgressive potential of feminist escape narratives and argues that they are, almost by definition, radically different from paradigmatic male escape narratives. While definitions of escape are necessarily broad, they have too often excluded the ambiguous escape – the escape most closely associated with the female. Indeed, feminist escape narratives often resist a happy ending, and *Women's Movement* argues that these narrative closures reflect the changing face of feminism, as it sheds its old certainties, is faced with a monumental “backlash” and is refigured as the potentially less threatening “postfeminism”. Resisting the automatic association of “escape” with “escapist,” *Women's Movement* analyzes male adventure and quest narratives, including *Moby-Dick*, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *Blood Meridian*, and *Deliverance*, before turning to a range of feminist texts. While being the first book to give critical attention to some postfeminist novels, *Women's Movement* more often acts as a channel for offering different ways of approaching familiar feminist texts, including, among others, Marian Engel's *Bear*, Atwood's *Surfacing* and *The Handmaid's Tale*, Joan Barfoot's *Gaining Ground* and *Dancing in the Dark*, Anne Tyler's *Earthly Possessions* and *Ladder of Years*, Marilynne Robinson's *Housekeeping*, Erica Jong's *Fear of Flying* and Margaret Laurence's *The Diviners*.

Modernist Montage P. Adams Sitney, 1990 Tracing the history of modernism in cinema, this study provides readings of a range of classic films made between 1925 and 1980 by such filmmakers as Carl Dreyer, Ingmar Bergman and Robert Bresson. It argues that the act of vision and visual experience are problematized in literary modernism.

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The Way of the Writer Charles Johnson, 2016-12-06 Organized into six accessible, easy-to-navigate sections, *The Way of*

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Writing for College Gary Boyer, 2013-06-20 A lighthearted look at college writing--complete with illustrations by cartoonist John Locke! Seventy-seven short essays about various aspects of the writing process, specifically intended to help college students--with practical advice--do a better job with their writing assignments.

Poetry in Person Alexander Neubauer, 2010-11-03 "In the fall of 1970, at the New School in Greenwich Village, a new teacher posted a flyer on the wall," begins Alexander Neubauer's introduction to this remarkable book. "It read 'Meet Poets and Poetry, with Pearl London and Guests.'" Few students responded. No one knew Pearl London, the daughter of M. Lincoln Schuster, cofounder of Simon & Schuster. But the seminar's first guests turned out to be John Ashbery, Adrienne Rich, and Robert Creeley. Soon W. S. Merwin followed, then Mark Strand and Galway Kinnell. London invited poets to bring their drafts to class, to discuss their work in progress and the details of vision and revision that brought a poem to its final version. From Maxine Kumin in 1973 to Eamon Grennan in 1996, including Amy Clampitt, Marilyn Hacker, Paul Muldoon, Nobel laureate Derek Walcott, and U.S. poet laureates Robert Hass, Robert Pinsky, Louise Glück, and Charles Simic, the book follows an extraordinary range of poets as they create their poems and offers numerous illustrations of the original drafts, which bring their processes to light. With James Merrill, London discusses autobiography and subterfuge; with Galway Kinnell, his influential notion that the new nature poem must include the city and not exclude man; with June Jordan, "Poem in Honor of South African Women" and the question of political poetry and its uses. Published here for the first time, the conversations are intimate, funny, irreverent, and deeply revealing. Many of the drafts under discussion—Robert Hass's "Meditation at Lagunitas," Edward Hirsch's "Wild Gratitude," Robert Pinsky's "The Want Bone"—turned into seminal works in the poets' careers. There has never been a gathering like *Poetry in Person*, which brings us a wealth of understanding and unparalleled access to poets and their drafts, unraveling how a great poem is actually made. From the Hardcover edition.

A Collection of Short Stories Danny Guy Lurie, 2013 My parents came from different parts of the Jewish world-my mother's parents came from Poland and Hungary and Austria during the time of Franz-Joseph and my father was born in Yemen. His father had come to Israel with three of his baby nephews but had encountered racism on some parts of the European elements of the population here and had immigrated to America hoping to find work there. My father, later me my mother there and they married-he died when I was eight years old and my mother remarried-I returned to Israel after having passed the age of consent-served in the army and obtained three university degrees-I worked in translation, married, have

one hyperactive son and I write.

Collected Prose Charles Olson, Donald Allen, Robert Creeley, 1997-12-19 Collected Prose will introduce a new generation of readers to a central modernist and postmodernist thinker in American letters. For the energy of the avant-garde literary project at midcentury, Olson is it. No one else has the excitement or range.—Robert Hass At last we have between two covers some of the most compelling theorizing in postmodern poetics and American Studies ever produced, from one of the defining figures in postwar American poetry. This is that rarest of books, a must-read for poets and scholars alike.—Alan Golding

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Kingfishers, both of which declared a new set of techniques for verse composition. Throughout the 1950s Olson wrote many polemical essays on literature, history, aesthetics, and philosophy that outlined a new stance to experience he called objectism. A firm advocate of spontaneous self-expression in the arts, Olson regarded the poet's return to an intense declaration of individuality as a force to combat the decade's insistence on conformity. Throughout his life Olson fought against the depersonalization of the artist in the modern age; his resources, raw verve and unedited tumultuous lyricism, were weapons he used against generalized life and identity. This volume begins with an overview of Olson's life from his early years as a student at Harvard through his short-lived political career, his rectorship at Black Mountain College, and his retirement to Gloucester to finish writing the Maximus poems. Christensen provides a systematic review of Olson's prose works, including a close examination of his brilliant monograph on Melville, *Call Me Ishmael*. Considerable attention is devoted to Olson's theory of projectivism, the themes and techniques of his short poems, and the strategies and content of his major work, the Maximus series. In addition, there is a critical survey of the works of Robert Creeley, Robert Duncan, Denise Levertov, Paul Blackburn, and other poets who show Olson's influence in their own innovative, self-exploratory poetry.

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