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**The Blind Earthworm in the Labyrinth** Jan 29 2020 On the day Chareeya is born, her mother discovers her father having an affair with a traditional Thai dancer. From then on, Chareeya's life is fated to carry the weight of her parents' disappointments. She and her sister grow up in a lush riverside town near the Thai capital, Bangkok, captivated by trashy romance novels, classical music and games of make-believe. When the laconic orphan, Pran, enters their world, he unwittingly lures the sisters into a labyrinth of their own making as they each try to escape their intertwined fates. The original Thai language edition of *The Blind Earthworm in the Labyrinth* won the prestigious South East Asian Writers ("S.E.A. Write") Award for fiction and was a best-seller in Thailand. It is translated into English by Thai film critic and recipient of France's Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres, Kong Rithdee. Attuned to the addictive rhythms of a Thai soap opera and written with the consuming intensity of a fever dream, this novel opens an insightful and truly compelling window onto the Thai heart. "Mesmerising and unputdownable - a virtuoso translation of what must surely be one of the best Thai novels to make it into English." - Lawrence Osborne, author of *Hunters in the Dark* and *Only to Sleep*

**Bangkok Wakes to Rain** Oct 20 2021 "Recreates the experience of living in Thailand's aqueous climate so viscerally that you can feel the water rising around your ankles." —Ron Charles, *Washington Post*  
"Important, ambitious, and accomplished." —Mohsin Hamid, *New York Times* bestselling author of *Exit West*  
A missionary doctor pines for his native New England even as he succumbs to the vibrant chaos of nineteenth-century Siam. A post-World War II society woman marries, mothers, and holds court, little suspecting her solitary fate. A jazz pianist in the age of rock, haunted by his own ghosts, is summoned to appease the house's resident spirits. In the present, a young woman tries to outpace the long shadow of her political past. And in a New Krungthep yet to come, savvy teenagers row tourists past landmarks of the drowned old city they themselves do not remember. Time collapses as these lives collide and converge, linked by the forces voraciously making and remaking the amphibious, ever-morphing capital itself. *Bangkok Wakes to Rain* is an elegy for what time erases and a love song to all that persists, yearning, into the unknowable future.

**Bright** Dec 10 2020 "Explores the quality of human resilience through the adventures of Kampol Changsamran, a young boy left behind by his parents after their break-up"--

**Mad dogs & Co** Jun 15 2021 Thai hippiedom in its 1980s heyday. First serialised in a women's magazine, yet another masterpiece by the author of 1982 SEA Write Award winning *The Judgment* and 1994 SEA Write Award winning *Time*.

*Jasmine Nights* Apr 01 2020 The setting is Thailand and the protagonists are two boys, one Thai, the other African-American. The novel traces their relationship, which is a meeting of East and West. By a Thai-born writer, author of *Vampire Junction*.

**The Sad Part Was** Sep 06 2020

*Very Thai* Jan 11 2021 This pioneering insight into contemporary Thai folk culture delves beyond the traditional Thai icons to reveal the casual, everyday expressions of Thainess that so delight and puzzle. From floral truck bolts and taxi altars to buffalo cart furniture and

**Sightseeing** Aug 30 2022 A collection of stories set in modern-day Thailand depicts this Asian country on the crossroads between the ancient and the modern, focusing on issues of family relations, romance, generational conflicts, and cultural changes. A first collection. Reader's Guide included. Reprint.

**The story of Jan Darra** Sep 18 2021 Sex, guilt and retribution. Apparently inspired by the goings-on at a neighbouring palace during the author's childhood, this 1965 novel is set in the expansive residence of a retired nobleman whose carnal excesses set the tone for the whole community. The story focuses on the sexual rivalry between His Lordship and his despised son, Jan Darra, who turns out not to be his son at all and who, in time, will reap revenge over his tormentor. Erotic pleasures described in hyperbolic, neoclassical fashion are merely a pretext to create in intricate detail a self-contained microcosm ruled by lust if not passion and by scheming self-interest. With its skilful construction, psychological insights, lush prose and steamy yet inoffensive sex scenes, not to mention its overly Buddhist moral stance, this is an exceptional novel with few equivalents in the world of literature.

**Fieldwork** Jul 29 2022 Shortlisted for the National Book Award for Fiction Set in Thailand, a brilliantly original and page-turning first novel of anthropologists, missionaries, demon possession, sexual taboos, murder, and one obsessed young American reporter. When his girlfriend takes a job in Thailand, Mischa goes along for the ride, planning only to enjoy himself as much as possible. But when he hears about the suicide of a young woman, Martiya van der Leun, in the Thai prison where she was serving a life sentence for murder, what begins as mild curiosity becomes an obsession. It is clear that Martiya was guilty, but what was it that led her to kill? 'A killer novel... A great story... You can't stop reading.' Stephen King, *Entertainment Weekly*

*Sightseeing* Feb 09 2021

*Stuart: A Life Backwards* Nov 20 2021 'Stuart does not like the manuscript. He's after a bestseller, "like what Tom Clancy writes". "But you are not an assassin trying to frazzle the president with anthrax bombs," I point out. You are an ex-homeless, ex-junkie psychopath, I do not add.'

**The Hopwood Awards** Nov 28 2019 The Hopwood Awards: 75 Years of Prized Writing collects-for the first time in one volume-poetry and prose by writers who won Hopwood Awards when they were students at the University of Michigan and who went on to achieve fame as writers. -- Amazon.com

*Touch the Dragon* Nov 08 2020 New material including photos, maps and an afterword by Karen Connelly is included in this new format edition of her 1993 Governor General's Award-winning classic, *Touch the Dragon: A Thai Journal*. At the age of 17, the adventure-seeking Calgary teenager went to Thailand on a Rotary exchange program and her life changed forever. Twenty-four years later, Connelly is still travelling and writing, inspiring the world with her stories. Through vivid imagery, humour and careful observation of the families, school friends and Buddhist rituals around her, Connelly brings to life the small village in northern Thailand where she stayed for a year. Initially homesick and frustrated by the habits and lifestyle of the gentle but patriarchal Thais, Connelly begins to view herself as one of them by the end of her stay. The idea of returning to Canada becomes terrifying and strange because she has become so accustomed to her new community and the Thai way of life. Put together from her journals written at the time, Connelly's to-the-moment chronicling of her experience reveals a momentous growing experience in the heart and mind of a young woman.

**A Good True Thai** May 15 2021 Finalist for the 2020 Epigram Books Fiction Prize In 1970s Thailand, three young people meet each other with fateful results. Det has just lost his mother, the granddaughter of a king. He clings to his best friend Chang, a smart boy from the slums, as they go to college; while there, Det falls for Lek, a Chinese immigrant with radical ideals. Longing for glory, Det journeys into his friends' political circles, and then into the Thai jungle to fight. During Thailand's most famous period of political and

artistic openness, these three friends must reconcile their deep feelings for one another with the realities of perilous political revolution. Reader Reviews: "Epic in sweep but precise in its details, A Good True Thai shines on all fronts. Time and again, Sunisa Manning resists easy answers, reaching for nuance, for complexity, for truth. An astounding debut from a talented new voice." —Kirstin Chen, bestselling author of *Bury What We Cannot Take* "Sunisa Manning understands deeply and innately that politics is woven through the strongest and most ambitious fiction, just as it is through life itself." —Rachel Kushner, Booker-shortlisted author of *The Mars Room* "The story of Thailand's democracy movement in the 1970s is almost unknown in the rest of the world, but Sunisa Manning insists on recapturing and preserving it in this beautiful and astonishing novel. Read and immerse yourself in a narrative that speaks so profoundly to the condition of Thailand, and the world, today." —Jess Row, award-winning author of *Your Face in Mine* "Sunisa Manning brings to life a tortured, misunderstood nexus in the painful evolution of Thailand's democracy with immediacy and vividness, never losing her sharply-drawn characters in the labyrinth of history. Mingling narratives of insider and outsider in a terse, swiftly-moving style, she drags the past into the present, unveiling complex truths with a remarkable clarity of vision." —SP Somtow, multi-award-winning author of *Jasmine Nights* "The 1970s leftist and anti-authoritarian protests that drive the characters in Manning's authentic and engaging novel are among the most important and controversial political events in modern Thai history. Frighteningly, the general context of conflicts that the novel covers is still very relevant today. Foreigners who want to understand the long-lasting crisis in Thai society, and the complex psyche behind the famous 'Thai smile', should read this book." —Prabda Yoon, award-winning author of *The Sad Part Was*

**Bangkok Found** Jul 17 2021 Sequel to Alex Carr's award-winning 'Lost Japan', 'Bangkok Found' takes you on a journey to the origin in this series of meditations on the city.

**Potiki** Oct 27 2019 'Provocative, compassionate and beautiful' - Joy Harjo, US Poet Laureate WINNER OF THE 1987 NEW ZEALAND BOOK AWARD; WINNER OF THE 2008 NEUSTADT INTERNATIONAL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE A moving story of a Maori community's fight for survival, from one of New Zealand's most prominent and celebrated authors On the remote coast of New Zealand, at the curve that binds the land and the sea, a small Maori community live, work, fish, play and tell stories of their ancestors. But something is changing. The prophet child toko can sense it. Men are coming, with dollars and big plans to develop the area for tourism. As their ancestral land becomes threatened, the people must unite in a battle for survival. Weaving together myth and memory, Patricia Grace's prize-winning novel is a spellbinding portrait of a defiant community determined to protect their way of life at any cost.

**Chronicle of Thailand** Jun 03 2020 Featuring more than 2,000 news stories and over 1,000 colour and black & white illustrations, *Chronicle of Thailand* offers a grandstand view of some of the most important events in Thailand's modern history. Starting on June 9, 1946 with the coronation of Bhumibol Adulyadej, the current King of Thailand, this volume presents a vivid eyewitness account of the country's development by reliving the major news events as they unfolded - the suppression of Communism, the Vietnam War, the October 1973 Uprising, economic booms, great sporting moments, cultural firsts, unforgettable tragedies, and quirky aspects of daily life that just happened to make the news.

**Laureate's Block** Jun 23 2019 A favourite for Poet Laureate, Tony Harrison effectively scuppered his chances when he published the title poem of this collection in the *Guardian*. This book has a section of similar republican poems including *The Abdication of King Charles III* as well as a short sequence on the Bosnian War.

**Hush! a Thai Lullably** Sep 26 2019 This book contains a lullaby which asks animals such as lizard, monkey, and water buffalo to be quiet and do not disturb the sleeping baby.

**Bangkok Babylon** Jan 23 2022 In the colorful tradition of Orwell and Hemingway, Maugham and Theroux, Jerry Hopkins recalls his first decade as a Bangkok expatriate by profiling twenty-five of the city's most unforgettable characters. Among them are the man thought to be the model for Colonel Kurtz in *Apocalypse Now*, an advertising executive who photographs Thai bargirls for *Playboy*, an Oscar-winning screenwriter who moved there to die, a Catholic priest who has lived and worked in the Bangkok slums for 35 years, a circus dwarf turned computer programmer turned restaurateur, three Vietnam war helicopter pilots who opened a go-go bar, a pianist at one of the world's best hotels who ended up on the FBI's 10

Most Wanted list, a gem dealer who smuggles antiquities from Burma and Cambodia, a detective who tracks runaways who fake their deaths, and a documentary filmmaker who lives with elephants. All of them "escaped" to Thailand to re-invent themselves and live out their fantasies in one of the world's most notorious cities.

**Malee** Mar 13 2021 A novel of international romance. Michael could not have known when he flew into Bangkok to launch a new company that his life would change so dramatically. Working on million dollar negotiations during the day and spending tropical nights accompanying his Thai-savvy business partner, Drake, through the hotspots of the city, Michael felt a shift from the pain of his broken marriage to the exhilaration of Thailand. Yielding to its stimulating allure, Michael and Drake jet off to the unspoiled island of Koh Samui to enjoy its intoxicating escapes. There, Michael met the woman of his dreams, and nothing could stop the sweeping romance from redefining their lives. Malee, a beautiful young factory worker, was a standout amongst the hustlers as she crossed the room. As Michael followed her every movement, fate played its hand—an innocent touch sparked their passionate love affair. Inseparable, Michael and Malee spent their days together exploring the riches of Thailand and their nights embracing the magnitude of one another's desires. All was idyllic until Michael had to fly to New York, an extended separation, the first of several to come, that challenged their love and resolve... Spanning three continents, *Malee: A Tear in the Ocean* is an international romance that takes the reader from the heights of euphoria to the depths of loss. Michael and Malee's love is woven through intertwining cultures, misunderstandings, and captivating desire. Wrenching the reader from passion to anguish and back again, *Malee: A Tear in the Ocean* beckons you to experience the thrill of their journey.

**Arid Dreams** May 03 2020 "One of Thailand's preeminent female writers . . . Each of her stories poses its own moral challenge, pleasurable and unsettling at once . . . phenomenal." —NPR.org In thirteen stories that investigate ordinary and working-class Thailand, characters aspire for more but remain suspended in routine. They bide their time, waiting for an extraordinary event to end their stasis. A politician's wife imagines her life had her husband's accident been fatal, a man on death row requests that a friend clear up a misunderstanding with a sex worker, and an elevator attendant feels himself wasting away while trapped, immobile, at his station all day. With curious wit, this collection offers revelatory insight and subtle critique, exploring class, gender, and disenchantment in a changing country. "Arid Dreams is stark, sly, and unsparingly brilliant. Here is a writer unafraid to pick up the scalpel of her prose and use it to cut to the bone. Each story is more compelling than the last, each combines dark humor with deeper truths about human desire and depravity. I couldn't look away." —Preeti Taneja, author of *We That Are Young* "Pimwana's characters, whether they are truck drivers or farmers, doctors or prisoners, are realized with depth, affection, and a good degree of humor. The petty concerns of their daily lives—frustrated careers, infidelity, reconnecting with distant family—are hypnotically rendered in Pimwana's telling. This is an exciting debut." —Publishers Weekly "A deep and thoughtful exploration of human psyches and the dreams of ordinary Thais in an ever-changing socio-economic environment." —Bangkok Post "An exacting look at the moments of joy and tragedy, of hope and desire." —Independent Book Review

**Sightseeing** Sep 30 2022 The national bestseller by the award-winning Thai-American author. "A brilliant collection . . . brimming with sharp-clawed survival lessons" (*Los Angeles Times*). Set in contemporary Thailand, these are generous, radiant tales of family bonds, youthful romance, generational conflicts and cultural shiftings beneath the glossy surface of a warm, Edenic setting. Written with exceptional acuity, grace and sophistication, the stories present a nation far removed from its exoticized stereotypes. In the prize-winning opening story "Farangs," the son of a beachside motel owner commits the cardinal sin of falling for a pretty American tourist. In the novella, "Cockfighter," a young girl witnesses her proud father's valiant but foolhardy battle against a local delinquent whose family has a vicious stranglehold on the villagers. Through his vivid assemblage of parents and children, natives and transients, ardent lovers and sworn enemies, Lapcharoensap dares us to look with new eyes at the circumstances that shape our views and the prejudices that form our blind spots. Gorgeous and lush, painful and candid, *Sightseeing* is an extraordinary reading experience, one that powerfully reveals that when it comes to how we respond to pain, anger, hurt, and love, no place is too far from home. "Lapcharoensap is a commanding, animated tour guide, and a lot more than that—he can write with the bait and the hook of genuine talent . . . [He] has a

gift for the detail that catches not only his Thai milieu but teenage life everywhere.” —Darin Strauss, The New York Times Book Review

**Four Reigns** Jun 27 2022 Four Reigns (Sri Phaendin), M.R. Kukrit’s longest and best-known novel, is the rich and entertaining story of the life of Phloi and her family, both inside and outside palace walls. The story unfolds during the reign of King Chulalongkorn (King Rama V) in the closing years of the 1800s, ending in the mid 1940s with the death of his grandson, King Ananda Mahidol (King Rama VIII). Over a span of four reigns, we see the lives of minor courtiers under the absolute monarchy and watch the huge social and political changes that Thailand experienced as it opened itself up to international contact. We follow the characters against the historical backdrops of the 1932 revolution, the new constitutional monarchy, the growing Japanese presence in Thailand, the outbreak of World War II, and the Allied bombing raids on Bangkok. Through the lives and relationships of Phloi and her husband and children, we experience modern Thai history in an intimate and personal way, garnering new insights into the sensibilities of an era. Four Reigns was originally written in 1953 as a newspaper serial in the Thai daily, Siam Rath, as were M.R. Kukrit’s other popular novels, including Phai Daeng (1954) (Red Bamboo), and Lai Chiwit (1954) (Many Lives). This is a new version of the original 1981 translation by Tulachandra.

**The Damage Done** Jul 25 2019 Think about the most wretched day of your life. Maybe it was when someone you loved died, or when you were badly hurt in an accident, or a day when you were so terrified you could scarcely bear it. No imagine 4,000 of those days in one big chunk. In 1978, Warren Fellows was convicted in Thailand of heroin trafficking and was sentenced to life imprisonment. The Damage Done is his story of an unthinkable nightmare in a place where sewer rats and cockroaches are the only nutritious food, and where the worst punishment is the khun deo - solitary confinement, Thai style. Fellows was certainly guilty of his crime, but he endured and survived human-rights abuses beyond imagination. This is not his plea for forgiveness, nor his denial of guilt; it is the story of an ordeal that no one would wish on their worst enemy. It is an essential read: heartbreaking, fascinating and impossible to put down.

**Sightseeing** Nov 01 2022 A collection of stories set in modern-day Thailand depicts this Asian country on the crossroads between the ancient and the modern, focusing on issues of family relations, romance, generational conflicts, and cultural changes. A first collection. 50,000 first printing. \$50,000 ad/promo.

**No God But God** Dec 30 2019 \*Ten years on from 9/11, much of the Muslim faith remains largely unknown and misunderstood in the West. \*While there have been a number of successful books on the topic of Islamic history - from Karen Armstrong's Islam: A Brief History to Bernard Lewis's The Crises of Islam - there is surprisingly no book for a popular audience about Islam as a religion, let alone one by an author from an Islamic background. \*No God But God fills that gap, addressing issues of belief: the difference between the Quran and the Bible, the meaning of the Hajj, the Muslim relationship with Jesus, the Muslim attitude towards Jews, equality between the sexes and more. \* This revised and updated edition includes a wealth of new material and new chapters covering recent uprisings in Tunisia, Egypt and Libya; the changing face of Islam in Europe and North Africa; and a number of topics of heated debate (the veil controversy; Islam & women; Iraq War as a Jihadi recruiting agent etc).

**Slithering South** Mar 01 2020

**A Small Place** Jul 05 2020 A brilliant look at colonialism and its effects in Antigua--by the author of Annie John "If you go to Antigua as a tourist, this is what you will see. If you come by aeroplane, you will land at the V. C. Bird International Airport. Vere Cornwall (V. C.) Bird is the Prime Minister of Antigua. You may be the sort of tourist who would wonder why a Prime Minister would want an airport named after him--why not a school, why not a hospital, why not some great public monument. You are a tourist and you have not yet seen . . ." So begins Jamaica Kincaid's expansive essay, which shows us what we have not yet seen of the ten-by-twelve-mile island in the British West Indies where she grew up. Lyrical, sardonic, and forthright by turns, in a Swiftian mode, A Small Place cannot help but amplify our vision of one small place and all that it signifies.

**The Best of Young American Novelists 2** Feb 21 2022 In 1996, "Granta"Us first issue included Jeffrey Eugenides, Jonathan Franzen, and Lorrie Moore. This special issue features original work by 20 writers under 35 years old who have been selected as the most interesting new voices in American fiction today.

**Comrade Aeon’s Field Guide to Bangkok** Apr 13 2021 In Bangkok, a plot of land behind a city slum

resonates with the hopes, dreams and fears of the local community. For Comrade Aeon, a homeless insurgent who fled to the jungle after a military crackdown on student protestors in 1976, it's a verdant refuge and the place from which he documents the underbelly of the city. For Ida Barnes, an ex-pat whose husband may be cheating on her, it's an inviting retreat. For Witty, an urbane property developer married to one of the city's most famous movie stars, it's a 'Bangkok Unicorn' - that rare chance to make his mark on the Bangkok skyline. But the slum-dwelling spirits who guard its secrets know that it holds a much darker history, that it masks the silent politics at the heart of Thai culture. Written with a tender compassion for Bangkok's people and customs, Comrade Aeon's Field Guide to Bangkok is a masterful, propulsive debut which introduces a fresh new talent in fiction

**Mai Pen Rai Means Never Mind** Apr 25 2022

**Bangkok 8** Aug 18 2021

**The Accidental** May 27 2022 The Accidental is Ali Smith's dazzling novel about a family holiday and a stranger who upends it. Arresting and wonderful, The Accidental pans in on the Norfolk holiday home of the Smart family one hot summer. There a beguiling stranger called Amber appears at the door bearing all sorts of unexpected gifts, trampling over family boundaries and sending each of the Smarts scurrying from the dark into the light. A novel about the ways that seemingly chance encounters irrevocably transform our understanding of ourselves, The Accidental explores the nature of truth, the role of fate and the power of storytelling. 'A beguiling page-turner. . . a brilliant creation. To read The Accidental is to be excited from first to last' Independent 'Joyous, a shot across the bows. . . writing as rapture, as giddy delight' The Times 'Brilliant and engaging, frequently hilarious. . . Smith makes one look at the world afresh' Sunday Telegraph

**The Last Life** Dec 22 2021 A “mesmerizing” novel of a family falling apart by the New York Times bestselling author of The Burning Girl. Set in colonial Algeria, the south of France, and New England, and narrated by a fifteen-year-old girl with a ruthless regard for the truth, The Last Life is the tale of the LaBasse family, whose quiet integrity is shattered by the shots from a grandfather’s rifle. As their world suddenly begins to crumble, long-hidden shame emerges: a son abandoned by the family before he was even born, a mother whose identity is not what she has claimed, and a father whose act of defiance brings Hotel Bellevue—the family business—to its knees. From the PEN/Faulkner Award-nominated author of The Emperor’s Children, named one of the best books of the year by the New York Times Book Review, this novel skillfully reveals how the stories we tell ourselves, and the lies to which we cling, can turn on us in a moment. “[A] tour de force . . . every step feels stunningly sure.” —Vogue

**Private Dancer** Mar 25 2022 Pete wanders into a Bangkok go-go bar and meets the love of his life. Joy is young, stunning, and a pole dancer. In a roller-coaster ride of sex, drugs, and deception, Pete discovers that his own very private dancer is not all she claims to be. Far from being the love of his life, Joy is his own personal nightmare!

**A History of Thailand** Oct 08 2020 A History of Thailand offers a lively and accessible account of Thailand's political, economic, social and cultural history. This book explores how a world of mandarin nobles and unfree peasants was transformed and examines how the monarchy managed the foundation of a new nation-state at the turn of the twentieth century. The authors capture the clashes between various groups in their attempts to take control of the nation-state in the twentieth century. They track Thailand's economic changes through an economic boom, globalisation and the evolution of mass society. This edition sheds light on Thailand's recent political, social and economic developments, covering the coup of 2006, the violent street politics of May 2010, and the landmark election of 2011 and its aftermath. It shows how in Thailand today, the monarchy, the military, business and new mass movements are players in a complex conflict over the nature and future of the country's democracy.

**Atlantis: The lost city is in Java Sea** Aug 25 2019 After thousands of years, so many of us still search for the answer to the mystery of Atlantis. From time to time, archaeologists and historians locate evidence. There have been many locations proposed for the location of Atlantis. Ever since the first recorded history of Atlantis, written by the Greek philosopher Plato over 2,300 years ago, debate has raged as to whether or not Atlantis ever really existed. The existence of Atlantis is supported by the fact that it is described in great details by Plato. In additions, various conditions, events and goods unknown to Plato are also

described in detailed and lengthy words. The recent knowledge of late glacial and postglacial sea level rise and land subsidence that occurred almost precisely at the time described by Plato also becomes strong evidence to the truth of the story. Plato describes the Atlantis from point of views of geography, climate, plain layout, city layout, river and channel hydraulics, produces, social structure, customs, mythology and its destruction in details including their dimensions and orientations. These become the subjects of the author to hypothesize that the lost city of Atlantis is in Java Sea. The works include over 5-year research and analysis of textbooks, papers, internet sites and digital data collected by the author as well as some site observations. These resulted in accurate evidence to the hypothesis that the story fits the location in question. The book discusses the existence of Atlantis in specific details that have never been written by

others.

**To a Fault** Aug 06 2020 In this impressive debut, Nick Laird explores the sharp edge of relationships, from the intimacy of lovers to the brutality of political violence. Journeying between his native Ulster and his adopted London, he balances ideas of home and flight, the need for belonging and the need to remain outside. Formally deft, rhetorically fresh, these poems never shy from difficult choices, exploring cruelty and vengeance wherever they may be found: in love, in work and against political backdrops. But these are brave, resolute writings that resist despair at all times, affirming instead the need to rebuild and to right oneself, to dust down and carry on.