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"Poetry born of historical upheaval bears witness both to actual historical events and considerations of poetics. Under the duress of history the poet, who is torn between lamentation and celebration, seeks to achieve distance from his troubled times. Add to this a deep love for and commitment to the Irish and English poetic traditions, and a strong desire to search for models outside his culture, and you have the poetry of the Irish Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney (1939-). In this study, Carmen Bagan looks at how the poetry of Seamus Heaney, born of the Troubles in Northern Ireland, has encountered the 'historically-tested imaginations' of Czeslaw Milosz, Joseph Brodsky, Osip Mandelstam, and Zbigniew Herbert, as he aimed to fulfil a Horatian poetics, a poetry meant to both instruct and delight its readers. Carmen Bagan is the author of a collection of poems, *Crossing the Carpathians*, and a memoir, *Burying the Typewriter*."

The Cure of Poetry in an Age of Prose Jan 06 2021 The role of the poet, Mary Kinzie writes, is to engage the most profound subjects with

the utmost in expressive clarity. The role of the critic is to follow the poet, word for word, into the arena where the creative struggle occurs. How this mutual purpose is served, ideally and practically, is the subject of this bracingly polemical collection of essays. A distinguished poet and critic, Kinzie assesses poetry's situation during the past twenty-five years. Ours, she contends, is literally a prosaic age, not only in the popularity of prose genres but in the resultant compromises with truth and elegance in literature. In essays on "the rhapsodic fallacy," confessionalism, and the romance of perceptual response, Kinzie diagnoses some of the trends that diminish the poet's flexibility. Conversely, she also considers individual poets—Randall Jarrell, Elizabeth Bishop, Howard Nemerov, Seamus Heaney, and John Ashbery—who have found ingenious ways of averting the risks of prosaism and preserving the special character of poetry. Focusing on poet Louise Bogan and novelist J. M. Coetzee, Kinzie identifies a crucial and curative overlap between the practices of great prose-writing and great poetry. In conclusion, she suggests a new approach for teaching writers of poetry and fiction. Forcefully argued, these essays will be widely read and debated among critics and poets alike.

A Poet's Guide to Poetry May 10 2021 In *A Poet's Guide to Poetry*, Mary Kinzie brings her decades of expertise as poet, critic, and director of the creative writing program at Northwestern University to bear in a comprehensive reference work for any writer wishing to better understand poetry. Detailing the formal concepts of poetry and methods of poetic analysis, she shows how the craft of writing can guide the art of reading poems. Using examples from the major traditions of lyric and meditative poetry in English from the medieval period to the present, Kinzie considers the sounds and rhythms of poetry along with the ideas and thought-units within poems. Kinzie also shares her own successful classroom tactics that encourage readers to approach a poem as if it were provisional. The three parts of *A Poet's Guide to Poetry* lead the reader through a carefully planned introduction to the ways we understand poetry. The first section provides careful, step-by-step instruction to familiarize students with the formal elements of poems, from the most obvious feature through the most subtle. The second part carefully examines meter and rhythm, as well as providing a theoretical and practical overview of free verse. The final section offers helpful chapters on writing in form. Rounding out the volume are writing exercises for beginning and advanced writers, a dictionary of poetic terms, and a bibliography of further reading. For this new edition, Kinzie has carefully reworked the introductory material and first chapter, as well as amended the annotated bibliography to include the most recent works of criticism. The updated guide also contains revised exercises and adjustments throughout the text to make the work as lucid and

accessible as possible.

The Image and Influence of America in German Poetry Since 1945 Aug 13 2021 Examines the image of the US in German poetry and the reception and influence of American poetry in Germany since 1945.

Studies in Medieval Jewish Poetry Dec 25 2019 Analysing well-known Hebrew medieval poets from a new, refreshing standpoint and focusing on less known authors and periods, this book shows the maturity of the research in this field. Written in English (and French) the articles make the Hebrew texts more easily available to scholars of comparative literature.

Pocket Maps and Public Poetry in the English Renaissance Nov 04 2020 Katarzyna Lecky explores how early modern British poets paid by the state adapted inclusive modes of nationhood charted by inexpensive, small-format maps. She explores chapbooks ('cheapbooks') by Edmund Spenser, Samuel Daniel, Ben Jonson, William Davenant, and John Milton alongside the portable cartography circulating in the same retail print industry. Domestic pocket maps were designed for heavy use by a broad readership that included those on the fringes of literacy. The era's de facto laureates all banked their success as writers appealing to this burgeoning market share by drawing the nation as the property of the commonwealth rather than the Crown. This book investigates the accessible world of small-format cartography as it emerges in the texts of the poets raised in the expansive public sphere in which pocket maps flourished. It works at the intersections of space, place, and national identity to reveal the geographical imaginary shaping the flourishing business of cheap print. Its placement of poetic economies within mainstream systems of trade also demonstrates how cartography and poetry worked together to mobilize average consumers as political agents. This everyday form of geographic poiesis was also a strong platform for poets writing for monarchs and magistrates when their visions of the nation ran counter to the interests of the government.

Poetry in the Elementary Classroom Sep 14 2021

Introduction to French Poetry Jun 11 2021 Collection includes works by Villou, Rousard, Voltaire, Lamartine, Hugo, Mallarmé, Rimbaud, Claudel, Valéry, Apollinaire, Saint-John Perse, and more. --Dover Publications.

Channel Crossings Jun 30 2020 "Scott's subtle and adventurous analysis breaks new ground in textual understanding, while his translations radically challenge established orthodoxies. As he crosses back and forth between French and English poetry, he has illuminating encounters with a wide range of poets, from Labe and Shakespeare to Auden and Jaccottet. The embodiment of gender in the sonnet; the performance of the dramatic voice; the inflexions of the self in the voice of lyric verse; the 'landscaping' of nature in the line of verse; the interventions of the translator in the peculiar lives of the prose poem and free verse; the tasks of the translator

and the comparatist in a new age - these are some of the issues addressed by Clive Scott in a sequence of essays as absorbing as they are original. *"Channel Crossings"* is the recipient of the R. H. Gapper Prize for 2004. The Prize, which is judged by the Society for French Studies, recognises the best publication of its year by any French studies scholar working in the United Kingdom or Ireland. The citation noted: In his book, Clive Scott gives a subtle and adventurous account of how processes of cultural exchange have played an active and enduring role in the development of the language of poetry in French and English over a period of several centuries...Clive Scott's book was one of a number of very impressive works published in 2002. The judges' choice was made in the light of the book's originality and its likely impact on wider critical debate on the language of poetry and on questions of method and approach in comparative literature."

Victorian Poetry Now Aug 21 2019 This book is the definitive guide to Victorian poetry, which its author approaches in the light of modern critical concerns and contemporary contexts. Valentine Cunningham exhibits encyclopedic knowledge of the poetry produced in this period and offers dazzling close readings of a number of well-known poems. Draws on the work of major Victorian poets and their works as well as many of the less well-known poets and poems. Reads poems and poets in the light of both Victorian and modern critical concerns. Places poetry in its personal, aesthetic, historical, and ideological context. Organized in terms of the Victorian anxieties of self, body, and melancholy. Argues that rhyming/repetition is the major formal feature of Victorian poetry. Highlights the Victorian obsession with small subjects in small poems. Shows how Victorian poetry attempts to engage with the modern subject and how its modernity segues into modernism and postmodernism.

Strong Words Jul 24 2022 Celebrating three Russian literary greats--Alexander Pushkin, Anna Akhmatova, and Andrei Voznesenski--this collection of their writing presents new translations of a combined 34 poems and includes both Russian and English text. A handful of masterful illustrations are also included, opening an artistic dialogue with the poems and the reader. Similar to many other writers and artists throughout history, Akhmatova was influenced and inspired by Pushkin, and her canon of work has also endured and been acclaimed for its artistic integrity. Voznesenski was a poet and writer who had been referred to by Robert Lowell as "one of the greatest living poets in any language." These three master poets are brought together with translations that engage their many complexities. Six poems are presented from Pushkin, 22 from Akhmatova, and six from Voznesenski.

Wordsworth's Vagrants Jan 18 2022 *Wordsworth's Vagrants* explores the poet's treatment of the 'idle and disorderly' in the context of the

penal laws of the 1790s, when the terror of the French Revolution caused a crackdown on the beggars and vagrants who roamed the English countryside. From the Salisbury Plain poems through to Lyrical Ballads, Quentin Bailey's readings are sensitive to Wordsworth's early radicalism without equating his socio-political engagement solely with support for the French Revolution.

Three Books Apr 28 2020 This volume brings together BODY RAGS and MORTAL ACTS, MORTAL WORDS and THE PAST, three books that are central to the life's work of one of the masters of contemporary poetry. Included here are many of Galway Kinnell's best-loved and most anthologized poems. Kinnell has revised some of the poems for this new edition, and comments on his working method in a prefatory note.

A Companion to Victorian Poetry Feb 25 2020 This Companion brings together specially commissioned essays by distinguished international scholars that reflect both the diversity of Victorian poetry and the variety of critical approaches that illuminate it. Approaches Victorian poetry by way of genre, production and cultural context, rather than through individual poets or poems Demonstrates how a particular poet or poem emerges from a number of overlapping cultural contexts. Explores the relationships between work by different poets Recalls attention to a considerable body of poetry that has fallen into neglect Essays are informed by recent developments in textual and cultural theory Considers Victorian women poets in every chapter

The Idea of Perfection Oct 03 2020 A fresh look into the monumental work of Paul Valéry, one of the major French literary figures of the twentieth century. Heir to Mallarmé and the symbolists, godfather to the modernists, Paul Valéry was a poet with thousands of readers and few followers, great resonance and little echo. Along with Rilke and Eliot, he stands as a bridge between the tradition of the nineteenth century and the novelty of the twentieth. His reputation as a poet rests on three slim volumes published in a span of only ten years. Yet these poems, it turns out, are inseparable from another, much vaster intellectual and artistic enterprise: the Notebooks. Behind the published works, behind the uneventful life of the almost forgotten and then exceedingly famous poet, there hides another story, a private life of the mind, that has its record in 28,000 pages of notes revealed in their entirety only after his death. Their existence had been hinted at, evoked in rumors and literary asides; but once made public it took years for their significance to be fully appreciated. It turned out that the prose fragments published in Valéry's lifetime were not the after-the-fact musings of an accomplished poet, nor his occasional sketchbook, nor excerpts from his private journal. They were a disfigured glimpse of a vast and fragmentary "exercise of thought," a restless intellectual quest as unguided and yet as persistent, as rigorous, and as uncontainable as the sea that is so often their subject. The Idea of Perfection shows both sides of

Valéry: the craftsman of sublimely refined verse, and the fervent investigator of the limits of human intellect and expression. It intersperses his three essential poetic works—Album of Early Verse, The Young Fate, and Charms—with incisive selections from the Notebooks and finishes with the prose poem “The Angel.” Masterfully translated by Nathaniel Rudavsky-Brody, with careful attention to form and a natural yet metrical contemporary poetic voice, The Idea of Perfection breathes new life into poems that are among the most beautiful in the French language and the most influential of the twentieth century.

Poems in the Attic Aug 25 2022 A young girl learns much about her mother as she reads a collection of poems written before she was born that capture her mother's memories of living around the world and growing up as a child of an Air Force serviceperson. Includes author's note, list of Air Force bases, and explanation of the free verse and tanka poetry forms used.

Poetry in the Key of Black Jun 23 2022 Poetry in the Key of Black By: L. Stanley Bascomb Poetry in the Key of Black is a positive, spiritual, uplifting outlet for the black community, where a person may want to express themselves. L. Stanley Bascomb gives those people that outlet, his and other people in his community, life, battles, experiences, loves, dreams, changes, understandings, misunderstandings, and something they can relate to, not a fantasy land of another's community—their reality.

Writing Poetry from the Inside Out Aug 01 2020 Writing Poetry from the Inside Out In Writing Poetry from the Inside Out, poet and national poetry workshop leader, Sandford Lyne, offers the writing exercises, guidance, and encouragement you need to find the poet inside you. Lyne's techniques, which he developed through twenty years of teaching poetry workshops, flow from an understanding that poetry is an art form open to everyone. We all can—and should—write poetry. In this enchanting and inspiring volume, Lyne will introduce you to the pleasures and surprises of writing poetry, and his methods and insights will help you tap into your own unique voice and perspective to compose poems of your own in as little as a few minutes. Whether you are an experienced writer looking for new techniques and sources of inspiration or a novice poet who has never written a poem in your life, Writing Poetry from the Inside Out will help you to craft the poems you've always longed to write. Sandford Lyne has led poetry writing workshops across the country for the last twenty years. His poems have been published in numerous journals, including The American Poetry Review, The Virginia Quarterly Review, Ploughshares 7, Poetry East, Louisiana Literature, and Louisiana Review. He lives outside Lafayette, Louisiana.

Modern Poetry in Translation Jul 12 2021

Companion to Old English Poetry Mar 28 2020 This companion contains original essays by scholars in Britain, the United States, Canada and

the Netherlands. In addition to general surveys on the nature of old English poetry and its material context, there are detailed discussions and interpretations of individual poems: 'Beowulf' in its Germanic and Christian backgrounds, 'The Wanderer' and 'The Seafarer' as wisdom poetry, 'The Dream of the Rood' and the related religious poetry, the shorter heroic poems, the personal lyric, Biblical narrative poetry, saints' lives and riddles and maxims. The purpose in each case is to stimulate a critical engagement by providing a literary approach and some historical context.

Poetry in the Mind Apr 09 2021 *Poetry in the Mind* is the first book-length cognitive analysis focused entirely on 21st century poetic texts and their conceptual effects. Addressing central poetic notions or features of poetic style from an innovative cognitive perspective, the book sheds new light on established ideas about poetic creativity and language. It acts as a showcase both for cutting-edge cognitive research and for the linguistic creativity of renowned poets such as Simon Armitage, Jo Bell, John Burnside, Sinéad Morrissey, Alice Oswald, and Kate Tempest. Addresses a central poetic notion or feature of poetic style in each chapter from the innovative perspective of cognitive poetics Explores cutting edge concepts in cognition, such as situated simulation, world-building, deictic projection, embodiment conceptual blending Fully contextualised analyses of the stylistic features of whole poems and their conceptual effects

Asian Diaspora Poetry in North America May 22 2022 Presenting a new way of reading that helps us discern some previously unnoticed or unnoticeable features of Asian diaspora poetry, this volume highlights how poetry plays a significant role in mediating and defining cross-cultural and transnational positions. Asian diaspora poetry in North America is a rich body of poetic works that not only provide valuable material for us to understand the lives and experiences of Asian diasporas, but also present us with an opportunity to examine some of the most important issues in current literary and cultural studies. As a mode of writing across cultural and national borders, these poetic works challenge us to reconsider the assumptions and meanings of identity, nation, home, and place in a broad cross-cultural context. In recent postcolonial studies, diaspora has been conceived not only as a process of migration in which people crossed and traversed the borders of different countries, but also as a double relationship between different cultural origins. With all its complexity and ambiguity associated with the experience of multi-cultural mediation, diaspora, as both a process and a relationship, suggests an act of constant repositioning in confluent streams that accommodate to multiple cultural traditions. By examining how Asian diaspora poets maintain and represent their cultural differences in North America, Zhang is able to seek new perspectives for understanding and analyzing the intrinsic values of Asian cultures that survive and develop

persistently in North American societies.

Developing Response to Poetry Jan 26 2020

Studies in Indian Poetry in English Mar 20 2022 Contributed articles.

Poetry in the Wild Nov 16 2021 The thoughts expressed by the poetry you just read were hopeful of allowing you to enjoy reading the poetry and to afford you some solace, something to think about""a laugh or two.

*The Colossus May 30 2020 With this startling, exhilarating book of poems, which was first published in 1960, Sylvia Plath burst into literature with spectacular force. In such classics as "The Beekeeper's Daughter," "The Disquieting Muses," "I Want, I Want," and "Full Fathom Five," she writes about sows and skeletons, fathers and suicides, about the noisy imperatives of life and the chilly hunger for death. Graceful in their craftsmanship, wonderfully original in their imagery, and presenting layer after layer of meaning, the forty poems in *The Colossus* are early artifacts of genius that still possess the power to move, delight, and shock.*

Poetry in English Feb 19 2022 This is a teaching anthology arranged chronologically and concentrating on major poets, with a more selective treatment of significant minor writers. Intended for both survey and genre courses in poetry, it provides the basic texts for the study of a poet's work in some depth and establishes maximum interrelations among poems, poets and periods so that it can be used to show changes in genre and mode, as well as historical and literary influences. The anthology presents the key poems for understanding our poetic tradition. Selection is based on the excellence of the poems themselves along with the following considerations: how well they reflect their period, show the development of a genre or mode, illustrate the best aspects of the individual poet's craft, and speak to the twentieth-century sensibility. As a general principle, but not a rigorous one, all selections are complete works. This differs from competing anthologies in providing a liberal selection of Canadian poetry. In addition to headnotes for each poet, the anthology includes a comprehensive fifty-page essay on versification and prosody and an author/title index.

*Recasting Persian Poetry Sep 21 2019 Using a semiotic model of poetic change, *Recasting Persian Poetry* presents a critical history of the evolution of Persian poetry in modern Iran. Iran's contact with Europe in the nineteenth century produced largely imaginary ideas about European culture and literature. In a series of textual maneuvers and cultural contestations, successive generations of Iranian intellectuals sought to recast the classical tradition in a mold at once modern and relevant to their concerns. In particular, Karimi proposes a revision of the view that sets the Modernist poet Nima Yushij as the single-handed inventor of "New Poetry." This view, he argues, has resulted in an exaggerated sense of the esthetic gulf*

between the modernist poetry of Iran and classical Persian poetry. Through a number of close readings of works by Nima's predecessors, Karimi makes visible a century-old Persian poetic tradition with Nima as its culmination.

Prose Poetry Sep 02 2020 An engaging and authoritative introduction to an increasingly important and popular literary genre Prose Poetry is the first book of its kind—an engaging and authoritative introduction to the history, development, and features of English-language prose poetry, an increasingly important and popular literary form that is still too little understood and appreciated. Poets and scholars Paul Hetherington and Cassandra Atherton introduce prose poetry's key characteristics, chart its evolution from the nineteenth century to the present, and discuss many historical and contemporary prose poems that both demonstrate their great diversity around the Anglophone world and show why they represent some of today's most inventive writing. A prose poem looks like prose but reads like poetry: it lacks the line breaks of other poetic forms but employs poetic techniques, such as internal rhyme, repetition, and compression. Prose Poetry explains how this form opens new spaces for writers to create riveting works that reshape the resources of prose while redefining the poetic. Discussing prose poetry's precursors, including William Wordsworth and Walt Whitman, and prose poets such as Charles Simic, Russell Edson, Lydia Davis, and Claudia Rankine, the book pays equal attention to male and female prose poets, documenting women's essential but frequently unacknowledged contributions to the genre. Revealing how prose poetry tests boundaries and challenges conventions to open up new imaginative vistas, this is an essential book for all readers, students, teachers, and writers of prose poetry.

American Poetry: The Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries (LOA #178) Oct 23 2019 This groundbreaking Library of America volume offers a fresh look at early American poetry, charting its evolution over a span of almost two centuries, from the first years of English settlement in the New World to the death of George Washington. Gathering the work of more than 100 poets—including many poems never previously anthologized and some published here for the first time—it is the most comprehensive collection of its kind ever assembled, a celebration of the rich, varied, and often surprising beginnings of American poetry. The range of voices is unprecedented: broadside and newspaper satires, epitaphs, children's verse, popular songs, ballads, and Christian hymns evoke the vital currency of poetry in daily life; exhortatory elegies for public figures and historical epics declaimed on occasions of state stand alongside intricate meditative lyrics and private epistolary verses. The dramatic unfolding of American history is made immediate and vivid in the words of the participants: William Bradford reflects on the growth of New England's first colonies; Roger Wolcott recounts the incidents of the Pequot War; Thomas Paine hails

the victories of the American Revolution; Ann Eliza Bleecker describes her flight from General Burgoyne's invading army; loyalist Jonathan Odell bitterly mocks the new Continental Congress. The first comprehensive anthology of early American poetry in more than a generation, this volume incorporates recent scholarly discoveries that have altered our understanding of the early American literary landscape. Alongside generous selections from long admired New England poets such as Anne Bradstreet, Edward Taylor, and Michael Wigglesworth are poets from the Middle Colonies and the South, newly emerged from the archives. Along with familiar favorites by Phillis Wheatley, celebrated pioneer of the African-American tradition in poetry, are little-known verses by Benjamin Banneker, known as "the Sable Astronomer," and African-American Minuteman Lemuel Haynes. The anthology includes hymns recently attributed to Mohegan preacher Samson Occom and the earliest known translation of a traditional Native American chant, Henry Timberlake's Cherokee "War-Song." The unpublished poems of Henry Brooke, Elizabeth Graeme Fergusson, Joseph Green, Hannah Griffitts, Margaret Lowther Page, and Annis Boudinot Stockton, among others, reflect the rediscovered vitality and importance of manuscript exchange as a form of publication in an era when it was sometimes considered indecorous, especially for women, to appear in print. Unprecedented in its textual authority and unrivaled in its scope, the anthology includes newly researched biographical sketches of each poet and extensive notes. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing, and keeping permanently in print, America's best and most significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length, feature cloth covers, sewn bindings, and ribbon markers, and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries.

Frontier Taiwan Oct 15 2021 Taiwan has evolved dramatically from a little-known island to an internationally acclaimed economic miracle and thriving democracy. The history of modern Taiwanese poetry parallels and tells the story of this transformation from periphery to frontier. Containing translations of nearly 400 poems from 50 poets spanning the entire twentieth century, this anthology reveals Taiwan in a broad spectrum of themes, forms, and styles: from lyrical meditation to political satire, haiku to concrete poetry, surrealism to postmodernism. The in-depth introduction outlines the development of modern poetry in the unique historical and cultural context of Taiwan. Comprehensive in both depth and scope, *Frontier Taiwan* beautifully captures the achievements of the nation's modern poetic traditions.

Middle English Poetry in Modern Verse Dec 17 2021 This rich and lively anthology offers a broad selection of Middle English poetry

from about 1200 to 1500 C.E., including more than 150 secular and religious lyrics and nine complete or extracted longer works, all translated into Modern English verse that closely resembles the original forms. Five complete satires and narratives illustrate important conventions of the period: *Athelston*, a historical romance; *The Cock and the Fox*, a beast fable by Robert Henryson; *Sir Orfeo*, a Breton lai; *Saint Erkenwald*, an alliterative saint's life; and *The Land of Cockayne*, a fantasy. The book concludes with substantial excerpts from longer narratives such as *Piers Plowman* and *Confessio Amantis*. The poems are accompanied by introductions, notes, marginal glosses, source notes, and appendixes, including a bibliography and a list to help readers locate the lyrics in current original-language editions.

Map Jul 20 2019 A new collected volume from the Nobel Prize winning poet, with over thirty poems never previously published together in English, including the thirteen poems from the final Polish collection, "Enough."

Reading Korean poetry In English Jun 18 2019 Do you want to know Korea? Or, do you want to know Korean literature? Then how about read this book? This book contains three ancient Korean songs and 28 Sino-Korean poetry translated into English with Notes which helps you to understand Korean poetry! Some of you will be afraid that you do not know anything about Korea. But do not worry about it. This book does not contain anything you need to know before reading it. Just open the book and read! After you read this whole book, you could grasp what is Sino-Korean poetry! What are you waiting for? Open the first page of this book!

Poetic Language and Political Engagement in the Poetry of Keats Feb 07 2021 In this incisive volume Siler traces the uneasy relationship between the content of Keats' poems and social history. In the process, he discovers that the early poems are linked with the mission statement of the radical journal *Annals of the Fine Arts*, whilst the poems after *Endymion* reveal a poet more concerned with the nature of poetic representation--its why and wherefore.

Texas in Poetry 2 Nov 23 2019 And, of course, one poem about Texas that is magnificent in its awfulness, "Lasca," with memorable lines like "Scratches don't count/In Texas down by the Rio Grande."

French Lyric Poetry in the Age of Malherbe Sep 26 2022

Humanism and Poetry in the Early Tudor Period Mar 08 2021

The Use of Poetry and the Use of Criticism Oct 27 2022 The text of two lectures delivered at Harvard University during the winter of 1932-1933

On Poetry and Poets [essays By] T.s. Eliot Dec 05 2020

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