

Hometown For An Hour Poems

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Nguyen Dinh Vinh*
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Nguyễn Đình Vinh Collection of
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- Nguyen Dinh Vinh I received
the decision to retire on
November 1, 2009. When I
came home, I suddenly saw a
diary that I had a habit of
taking notes for many years.
Time to preview the lights of
Hanoi, meet the poems written
in the past few days, especially
the time I study and work
abroad. So I intend to gather
these poems as a souvenir for
myself, my friends and my
family. The poems made in
Russian I translate into
Vietnamese, some of my
translations from famous
foreign poets I love. The whole
book of poems exudes a great
love, which is the overarching
characteristic of the poetic and
lyrical people of Bac Ninh. It is
the love of home, country, love

of parents, siblings,
compatriots and comrades. It
was the faithful love of a boy
and a girl turned into a
patriotism. It is the love of the
Party, Uncle Ho, with the
career we pursue, the ideal we
worship. I want to dedicate this
poem to my wife, a faithful,
committed partner, a career-
loving teacher dedicated to her
career in education. I also want
to dedicate this book of poetry
to my children so that they can
understand more about their
fathers, so they can ponder,
contemplate and draw for
themselves useful things.
Hanoi, January 6, 2010 Doctor.
Nguyen Dinh Vinh
Hometown for an Hour Jennifer
Rose 2006-01-15 In her second
collection of poems, Jennifer
Rose writes primarily of places
and displacement. Using the
postcard's conventions of
brevity, immediacy, and, in
some instances, humor, these
poems are greetings from
destinations as disparate as

Cape Cod, Kentuckiana, and Croatia. Rich in imagery, deftly crafted, and imbued with a lightness of voice, these poems are also postmarked from poetry's more familiar provinces of love, nature, and loss.

Hometown Folks Kenneth Pobo
2023-02-18 The poems included in the poetry collection reveal an impressive artistic perfection and creative energy. The poems are full of lyrical force and show freshness of style. No doubt, this is a significant work. The poems have great power of observation and originality of imagination.

The Appearance of Hometown Junfu Liu

2023-05-31
The Town of No Wesley McNair
1997 "Wesley McNair is a kind of Chekhov of American poetry."--Ted Kooser, Pulitzer Prize winner and Poet Laureate
Here are two Wesley McNair's poetry collections in one volume. *The Town of No* and *My Brother Running* blend sorrow and humor to create unforgettable portraits of

people, places, and rural New England life.

The Triggering Town: Lectures and Essays on Poetry and Writing Richard Hugo
1992-08-17 "Richard Hugo's free-swinging, go-for-it remarks on poetry and the teaching of poetry are exactly what are needed in classrooms and in the world."—James Dickey
Richard Hugo was that rare phenomenon of American letters—a distinguished poet who was also an inspiring teacher. *The Triggering Town* is Hugo's now-classic collection of lectures, essays, and reflections, all "directed toward helping with that silly, absurd, maddening, futile, enormously rewarding activity: writing poems." Anyone, from the beginning poet to the mature writer to the lover of literature, will benefit greatly from Hugo's sayd, playful, profound insights and advice concerning the mysteries of literary creation.

Identity, Home and Writing Elsewhere in Contemporary Chinese Diaspora Poetry
Jennifer Wong 2023-01-12 An

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exploration of the burgeoning field of Anglophone Asian diaspora poetry, this book draws on the thematic concerns of Hong Kong, Asian-American and British Asian poets from the wider Chinese or East Asian diasporic culture to offer a transnational understanding of the complex notions of home, displacement and race in a globalised world. Located within current discourse surrounding Asian poetry, postcolonial and migrant writing, and bridging the fields of literary and cultural criticism with author interviews, this book provides close readings on established and emerging Chinese diasporic poets' work by incorporating the writers' own reflections on their craft through interviews with some of those featured. In doing so, Jennifer Wong explores the usefulness and limitations of existing labels and categories in reading the works of selected poets from specific racial, socio-cultural, linguistic environments and gender backgrounds, including Bei

Dao, Li-Young Lee, Marilyn Chin, Hannah Lowe and Sarah Howe, Nina Mingya Powles and Mary Jean Chan. Incorporating scholarship from both the East and the West, Wong demonstrates how these poets' experimentation with poetic language and forms serve to challenge the changing notions of homeland, family, history and identity, offering new evaluations of contemporary diasporic voices.

Hometown, Texas Karla K. Morton 2023

Songs for a Hometown Boy

Mark Vinz 1977-01-01

The American Poet Who

Went Home Again Aberjhani

2008-05-07 The American Poet

Who Went Home Again is a

book of creative nonfiction that

blends memoir, literary

journalism, history, and

biography to tell the story of

one writer's rediscovery of his

family, his hometown of

Savannah, Georgia, and

himself. It is composed of four

sections containing collectively

some twenty chapters and

three introductory poems for a

total of more than 300

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memorable pages with guest appearances by several very special authors. This is a work of true literary art filled with reports from the author's personal spiritual journey and profiles of unforgettable men and women.

Hometown Joseph Crawford
2016-12-09 Hometown is a collection of poetry, songs, and short stories written between 1998 and 2006. The first entry was from a trip to Florida when the author was ten years old, and the final few cover his departure from his hometown. "Hometown is a glimpse into the twisted beauty of a teenage mind and how they naively, yet wonderfully, interpret the world."

Once Upon a Small-Town

Time Louis Brodsky
2012-10-09 As the title of this collection suggests, the poems in Louis Daniel Brodsky's *Once upon a Small-Town Time* have a soothing sort of lullaby quality characteristic of bedtime tales. Conceived as a metaphoric road trip through three Midwestern towns and across a quarter century, the

poems are steeped in an uplifting nostalgia, but without the cloying sentimentality. The observations are fond, even wistful, but never anything but fair and clear and unexaggerated in their effect.

Following Footprints Lynn A. McIntosh 2015-07-16 It was a lonely night and I had been sitting on a bench in Jack Asbury Square for more than an hour, waiting for the moon to rise over the small hill that sheltered part of my hometown. The streetlights added to the quiet of a dark night as the full moon finally arrived. It had been nearly 50 years since I left Bluefield and in the countless visits over the years, never once did I feel that part of me wasn't still there. That night, I was in the park just to take a picture of the full moon. Instead, it took mine. For over an hour, keeping company with the full moon, I sat quietly on the park bench. In my mind I saw my youth played back to me. I saw the old Lee Theater and Saturdays with friends at the double feature, the buildings no longer

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there. The railroad tracks, the sad moments, many questions, and the little things that found a place in my heart to be protected and remembered. In my wanderlust I left my footprints on so much of our small town. This full moon, like an old friend that once walked with me is now shining on me, urging my imagination to be in free fall; telling me to open that invisible window, to see again what shouldn't be lost, challenging me not to forget. Footprints are surprisingly easy to find. Following them is when the fun begins.

My Hometown My Poetry

Yue Gu 2021-07-14

Hometown Blues Joe Straynge 2015-06-02 *Hometown Blues*: *City Stroller Poems* is a stream of consciousness flow of words that captures the urge to love the city and its people while examining its faults and the consequences brought on by such analysis. From memory, from observation, the book pulls you into the mind of the author and the city's landscape, internally and externally. *Hometown Blues*:

City Stroller Poems is for the people that are concerned with being stuck.

Out of Town Lex Runciman 2004 Poetry. Author of two previous collections---including *The Admirations*, winner of the Oregon Book Award---Lex Runciman's poetry has appeared in *New England Review*, *The Southern Review*, *Missouri Review*, *Northwest Review*, and *Hubbub*. He is professor of English at Linfield College and a 2006 Pushcart Nominee, as well as a 2006 finalist for the Ekphrasis Prize. Kathleen Dean Moore says that his poems are "like music from an open window," and they "draw me into his life. So how is it that his childhood memories--the light at night, the wishing for water--can be so like my own? How can he love his daughters just as I love mine? And the sea, exactly as it is? This poet's truth, so perfect, so ringing clear, sings of the universal longing."

Imagine a Town Barbara Sabol 2020-02-15 We are happy to congratulate Barbara Sabol of Akron, OH for winning Sheila-

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Na-Gig Editions' Second Annual Full-Length Poetry Manuscript Prize for her work *Imagine a Town*. The poems in *Imagine A Town* reveal how a confederacy of places—a hometown, adopted city, a neighborhood—conspires to shape identity, especially when one's sense of self butts up against the values and expectations embraced by that place. These narratives convey how a girl's long view is foreshortened by smokestacks, slim resources, and the rough Alleghenies circling her blue-collar existence. Self-discovery also manifests through a reckoning of events outside the kitchen window, and in the wider world. Conversely, distance from the speaker's origins gently tightens the grasp of that place as she reconciles inevitable losses and regrets exacted by her departure. Memories of coming-of-age in a time of milkmen and trolley cars prompt a visitation to a hometown that's taken up residence in the poet's imagination as she journeys

through place and time. Also infusing these poems is the tension of a constructed suburban world imposed on the natural world, such that the sight of a buck in a neighbor's yard startles a renewed connection with nature, and an awareness of deeper losses. The concept of home, a longing to belong, and the risks and rewards of carving an outsider existence lie at the beating heart of this collection.

Poetry Is the Hometown

Zhiqiang Zhou 2022

Someone Going Home Late

Daryl Jones 1990 This poetry moves us by its simple strength and honesty, its clear-eyed vision of the world it describes. Daryl Jones could be speaking of his own poems when he says of beach agates: "no two alike; each one / particular and isolate, a picture of something / we imagine or remember—a bird in glass, a face, / a landscape from childhood—something / the mind turns over and over / then flings up, wet and shining."

—Linda Pastan Daryl Jones grew up in Rockville,

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Maryland, and holds degrees in English from Michigan State University. He has taught creative writing and American literature at Michigan State University and Texas Tech University where he served as chair of the Department of English. Since 1986, he has been Professor of English and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Boise State University in Idaho. He is the author of *The Dime Novel Western*, a critical study of the popular Western novel, and numerous essays and reviews. His poems have appeared in *Black Warrior Review*, *Carolina Quarterly*, *New Orleans Review*, *Sewanee Review*, *TriQuarterly*, and many other journals and anthologies. In 1985, he received a Creative Writing Fellowship Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. An earlier version of *Someone Going Home Late* was a finalist in the 1987 National Poetry Series Open Competition.

ORIGINAL HOMETOWN - A Complete Collection of Poems
Shutao Liao 2024-03-12 The

author of this complete collection of poems is a world-renowned art master, writer, poet and humanist. This book includes the entire content of the author's three previously published poetry books: "The Collection of Thoughts", "Mirage", and "Meditation at the Foot of the Himalayas". Among them are the internationally acclaimed long epics: "The Kiss of a Poppy Flower", "Mirage" and the recently published, magnificent long epic "Meditation at the Foot of the Himalayas". The poet uses extremely sensitive language and, guided by his intuition, carries out a spiritual journey full of imagination and humanity. It extensively displays life, history, emotions, thoughts and regional cultures rich in humanistic feelings. The content includes both ordinary daily life scenes and major historical events that are of great significance to human society. Through sometimes extremely subtle and sometimes extremely grand imaginations, these poems express a broad and far-

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reaching humanistic vision and are the most outstanding poems of our times! Starting from specific realistic scenes, the poet unfolds extended descriptions layer by layer, gradually entering the level of the spiritual world, visualizing the spiritual illusion into a real and perceptible visual image, and performing it from different angles and levels. The profound analysis of human nature presents a deep humanitarian spirit and deep humanistic care, and demonstrates the author's deep humanistic thoughts and qualities as a humanist. In this barbaric world where science and technology are relatively advanced, but humanistic ideas are very backward or even regressive, and it calls itself a "civilized society", the development of science and technology has brought more disasters and unpredictability to mankind. The ugliness, selfishness, greed, division and alienation of human nature are fully exposed. The poet's humanistic vision is a unique cultural phenomenon that

exists as a rebellion against the contemporary decadent mainstream culture. These poems not only reveal human nature in a broad sense, but also reveal the split, alienation and depravity between the spirit and human nature of our era, and explore the possibility of redemption of the human spirit. Therefore, they are not only the most outstanding contemporary poems, but also outstanding works with the most humane thoughts and humanistic care in contemporary literature.

Passing Through Midland

Steve Lentz 1999-01-01

Hometown Poems: A South Fork Country Anthology of Poetry

Cheyenne Leonardo 2023-06-23 From little town poet Cheyenne Leonardo comes her first community-based collaborative writing project, Hometown Poems: A South Fork Country Anthology of Poetry. Featuring poetry and photography from over 100 authors and artists in and around the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area, this anthology captures a

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portrait of small-town life in the Appalachian Mountains, created by and for the people who call these woods home. Each poem and photograph included in Hometown Poems has been carefully placed, piece by piece, to construct an uninterrupted narrative - a poetic reverie comprised of our shared stories of love, loss, beauty, heartache, healing, darkness, and unwavering faith. The result is a wholly original work of art that will preserve our memories, values, and ways of life for generations to come. More than anything, this anthology proves that art and spirit are alive in our hills, that each and every one of us has something special to contribute toward the greater project of being human - here, all together, in this mystifying place and time. This symphony of voices echoing together from every nearby holler and hillside reveals that we have something valuable, remarkable, and even magical to offer this world. In other words, our stories matter, and they are ours to tell. Hometown Poems: A South

Fork Country Anthology of Poetry is a gift to our contributing small-town communities, and to you - whoever you are, wherever you're from - as you will undoubtedly see your own heart reflected in these words. We are all one, as much as we are each unique: this is our hillbilly anthem! Together, let us imagine a world in which such truth is our guiding light. Contributing authors and artists: Abbie Duncan, Ace Glaspy, Adelynn Rivera, Alise May, Allie Wall, Allison Baker, Amanda Massengale, Amber Sparks, AmyLynn Arrington, Angelia Ross, Annie A, Anonymous, Artemis Moon, Ashlee Glaspy, Banner Ritchie, Betty A Hathcock, Betty Shreffler, Blue Heron, Bobbie Foster, Brooklynn Miles, Caden Chaney, Cari Lynne King, Carl Shafer, Charlotte Marlow, Cheyanne Leonardo, Chris Boyatt, Codie Lackey, Colton Cordell, Courtney King, Courtney Pratt, C. Turner, Dan Saint Dan, Debbie Stansberry Faires, drdeb, Dylan Ayers, Earl Rash, Eli Morrow, Eric

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Faires, EriLynn Griffith, Felicity Nelson, Flossie King, Fox, Gabriel Valladares, Ginger King, Grant Swain, Hannah Nelson, Harmony Elizabeth, Holly Daugherty, Jacelynn Sexton, Jacob Byrd, Jade Foster, Jaelyn Phillips, Jesse W. King, II, Jessica Rash, Jessi Carling, Jessy Morrow, Joseph Thomas Baker, JP Schuffman, Justice Glaspy, Kaitlyn Russ, Katherine Cross, Kerrigan Hart, Kristen Kilby, Kristen Reid, Kristian Obrusanszki, K-Roo, Laura A. Clift, Lisa Cotton, Makayla Sexton, Mark Hargis, Melissa Capps, Mellisa Pascale, Micah Keeton, Michelle Ayers, Moriah Bowling, Patricia Chace, Paula Leftwich, Presley West, Pyper Anderson, Railey Smith, R.A. Reynolds, R. Clift, Ricky Lee Jeffers, Robert Queener, Roland Russelburg, Rubyann Melton, Rylan Duncan, Sadie Bell Price, Sandra Tritt, Shane Gilreath, Sharon Leonardo, Simon Poe, Stephanie Duncan, Stephen Phillips, Tiffany Kimbrell, Trinity Smith, Ty Humble, Vega Rochat, Whitney Swain, Zack Smith, Zeke

Harness

Hometown, Texas Karla K. Morton 2013 Karla K. Morton's *Hometown, Texas* is a collection of beautiful poems and artwork, created by high school and middle school students of small towns all over Texas and by Morton herself, making the collection very unique and intriguing. Each poem brings to life another piece of Texas that can easily be overlooked by those who do not quite understand why Texans are so passionate about their state. The 2010 Texas Poet Laureate hit the road in September 2009, traveling to middle and high schools across the state, showing students the importance of writing and asking them to create something beautiful that accurately represented their town. From grandma's mustang jelly and Leddy's custom boots to forgotten railroads in Haslet, Friday night football, and even Mexican pride, Morton and her newly discovered creative writers do not miss a thing about the beloved small towns

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of Texas. A great coffee table read, Hometown, Texas includes fabulous artwork drawn by talented students, giving a glimpse into the best of their hometowns. In this eclectic selection, the reader will easily turn page after page to learn a little something more about Texas from the Texan youth. The poetry is simple and authentic, allowing readers to fall in love with Texas all over again.

Hometown Matters of the Heart Gwendolyn Yates

2010-01-01 Hometown Matters of the Heart is a book of 25 poems, pictures, scriptures, and vocabulary. It was written for the purpose to edify, help with your walk in Christ, and to let the devil know he is a defeated foe. This book comes with a CD of the poems being narrated with music for your listening pleasure and meditation.

Hometown Tehya Russell
2023-12-13 A short collection of poems about childhood, growing up, growing apart, and life in a small town.

Back Home Awhile John N.

Miller 2015-07-21 "Home" in these poems is small-town or rural Ohio: Van Wert, the poet's birthplace to which he returns briefly en route to Granville and his undergraduate education at Denison University; then Granville and its surrounding countryside, where he lives for over four decades, at times on a small farm. Two early poems describe his homecoming to Van Wert. The following works portray not only his own experiences and their settings in Granville's Licking County, but also other inhabitants-privileged, thwarted, displaced, ill, or dying-of this Ohio heartland. The author's home, some poems show, is temporal as well as geographic:

"historical," the realm of a recorded or remembered past; and "mortal," a region with raw new housing developments and ever-fewer aging, dying farms.

Poems of House and Home

John James Piatt 1879

Home State Dave Etter 1985

Twelve Views Of My

Hometown Mark Possanza

2022-07-05 A series of poems

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about the experiences of growing up in a small town. *24 Hours on Tha River* Steven Randle 2024-03 A book of poems written during a trip to my hometown of Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Still Living in Town Kevin FitzPatrick 2017-06 Poetry by Kevin FitzPatrick

A Girl from Hometown WV Barbara A. Whittington 2020-09-30 The essays in this book have appeared in The Christian Science Monitor, Cat Fancy Magazine, Woman's World Magazine, World Writer's Magazine Issue #4 (UK), The Cleveland Plain Dealer, The Charleston Gazette, Woman's Voices of Columbus, and The Dayton Journal Herald Newspaper. This collection spans forty years. From Whittington's first essay published in The Plain Dealer-Cleveland in the late 70's to more recent stories. Her unpublished essays will make their debut here. Among them is an essay about Dr. Oz, titled Dr. Oz is in My Purse. Most of Barbara's essays are humorous, some thought-

provoking. In the early days Barbara discovered the essays of Erma Bombeck. She found she was in a similar situation, living in the suburbs with three children while her husband worked in the city, leaving her with time on her hands. She started writing. Recording family incidents, often not funny. She found she could put a humorous twist on them and they found homes at various newspapers and magazines.

Night Watch and Other Hometown Favorites Richard D. Houff 2012-04 "I first became aware of Mr. Houff's writing through an elegant translation of one of his poems: "PASSE MINUIT" (AFTER MIDNIGHT) in Gros Textes 30, 16 Auteurs Americains. He is a brilliant writer and poet with a sharp eye for what he sees before him.""

The Town's Folk Kurt K. Shinian 2013 During the summer before Shinian headed off for college, he went on a road trip in search of "local" celebrities. This collection of poems operates under the premise that every city and

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small town in America has its proverbial "weirdo." Starting with characters in his hometown, he ventured off from Upstate New York across the country in search of these unique and unusual characters. *Poems of Heart and Home* B. E. Furnas 1893

Hometown Heroes Cuero High School Class of 2015 2015-05
An entire high school class pays tribute to local citizens for their contributions to the community in this collection of poems. Students worked individually or in very small groups to compose poems to honor individuals who have given of their time and/or talent to make the town of Cuero what it is today.

All the Way Home and Other Poems Amrywiol/Various 2010-01-11

The Road to Town Charles Divine 1925

Taking the Back Road Home Louis Brodsky 2014-05-06
Taking the Back Road Home's fifty-one poems detail the life of a poet, commemorating his day-to-day encounters with friends, family, neighbors, and

coworkers, as he celebrates "the dedication of the self to useful occupations," as well as his more mystical experiences with his wife and with nature. The poems absorb the reader into the writer's existence and grant the imagination free rein within his timeless, imagistic world, where "the empty sky. . . / Is a huge music box with smooth duplex combs / Musing us into taking the back road home."

State of Georgia . . . and Other Writings Tammy Marshall 2018-12-30 This is a collection of stories and poems. In the novel-length story, "State of Georgia," a newly widowed elderly woman sets out to enjoy her life in ways she couldn't while she was married, and she finds more than she could have imagined. In the two short stories, young girls face character-deciding moments in their lives. The novella, "Quitter," is about a middle-aged man who returns to his hometown after years of quitting everything important to him so that he can quit being a quitter. The handful of poems

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introduce the stories by touching on their themes. This book was arranged and lovingly dedicated to the memory of the author's dear friend.

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