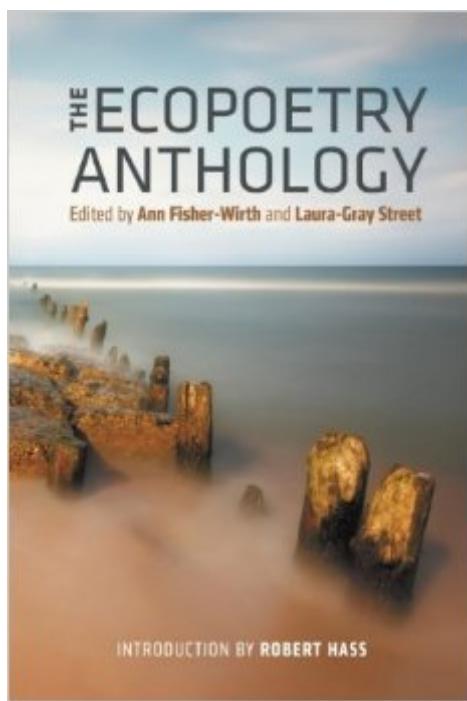


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# The Ecopoetry Anthology



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Probably against my better judgment I read this anthology, over the course of several months, front-to-back, cover-to-cover, blurbs-to-credits. I feel obliged to provide an account of findings -- whether it serves as an invitation or as a warning. I'm drawn to the poetry of ecological-environmental-evolutionary concerns and figured this sprawling 628-page tome (occupying a full 1 15/32" of shelf space -- the width, incidentally, of a #24 stopper), including the works of 208 poets -- while clearly not a paragon of concision -- would provide a comprehensive overview of the best poets and poems of the field; and that it would turn up some valuable

discoveries. There were useful discoveries, yes, but finding them required wading too many unnecessary pages, often filled with mediocre and sometimes painful poetry. Anthologies inevitably provoke opinions and raise hackles: perceived errors of inclusion, exclusion, and relative weighting -- all the judgments that choices trigger. This review follows that honored tradition. I admit to general preferences for the succinct over the meandering, the poetry of knowledge over the poetry of whimsy and obscurity, the vivid image over the bland declaration. So ... having reached the age at which seeking favor and defending one's reputation aren't worth the effort, I'll dive in: The Valuable Discoveries (or confirmations of previous discoveries): The anthology contains much admirable, impressive work. Poems to recommend to your best friends.

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