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Robert Frost Jay Parini,2015-06-09 This fascinating reassessment of America's most popular and famous poet reveals a more complex and enigmatic man than many readers might expect. Jay Parini spent over twenty years interviewing friends of Robert Frost and working in the poet's archives at Dartmouth, Amherst, and elsewhere to produce this definitive and insightful biography of both the public and private man. While he depicts the various stages of Frost's colorful life, Parini also sensitively explores the poet's psyche, showing how he dealt with adversity, family tragedy, and depression. By taking the reader into the poetry itself, which he reads closely and brilliantly, Parini offers an insightful road map to Frost's remarkable world.

Chestnut Street Maeve Binchy,2014-04-22 A New York Times Bestseller From the author of A Week in Winter and Minding Frankie: a poignant and heartwarming collection of stories centered on the comings and goings of one delightful street in Dublin "Packed with charming takes on people's quirks and foibles, nosy neighbors and friendly ones. Binchy eloquently exposes and explores relationships between parents and children, husbands and wives, longtime and recently acquired friends."—The Boston Globe Imagined with the humor and understanding that are hallmarks of Maeve Binchy's storytelling, the world of Chestnut Street captivates us with its joys and sorrows. Maguire, the window cleaner, must do more than he bargained for in order to protect his son. Nessa Byrne's aunt visits from America every summer, turning Nessa's house—and world—upside down. Lilian, a generous girl with a big heart, has a fiancé whom no one approves of. Melly's gossipy ways help Madame Magic, a self-styled fortune-teller, get everyone on the right track. And Dolly, an awkward young girl, discovers more about her perfect mother than she ever wanted to know.

The Poetry of Robert Frost Robert Frost,1979 A complete collection of Robert Frost's poetry.

Early Frost Robert Frost,1996-01-21

Robert Frost and the Politics of Poetry Tyler Hoffman,2001 A powerful and persuasive new reading of Frost as a poet deeply engaged with both the literary and public politics of his day.

Songs of Willow Frost Jamie Ford,2013-09-10 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From Jamie Ford, author of the beloved *Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet*, comes a much-anticipated second novel. Set against the backdrop of Depression-era Seattle, *Songs of Willow Frost* is a powerful tale of two souls—a boy with dreams for his future and a woman escaping her haunted past—both seeking love, hope, and forgiveness. Look for special features inside. Join the Random House Reader's Circle for author chats and more. Twelve-year-old William Eng, a Chinese American boy, has lived at Seattle's Sacred Heart Orphanage ever since his mother's listless body was carried away from their small apartment five years ago. On his birthday—or rather, the day the nuns designate as his birthday—William and the other orphans are taken to the historical Moore Theatre, where William glimpses an actress on the silver screen who goes by the name of Willow Frost. Struck by her features, William is convinced that the movie star is his mother, Liu Song. Determined to find Willow and prove that his mother is still alive, William escapes from Sacred Heart with his friend Charlotte. The pair navigate the streets of Seattle, where they must not only survive but confront the mysteries of William's past and his connection to the exotic film star. The story of Willow Frost, however, is far more complicated than the Hollywood fantasy William sees onscreen. Shifting between the Great Depression and the 1920s, *Songs of Willow Frost* takes readers on an emotional journey of discovery. Jamie Ford's sweeping novel will resonate with anyone who has ever longed for the comforts of family and a place to call home. Praise for *Songs of Willow Frost* "If you liked *Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet*, you're going to love *Songs of Willow Frost*. . . . tender, powerful, and deeply satisfying."—Lisa Genova "[A] poignant tale of lost and found love."—Tampa Bay Times "Arresting . . . [with] the kind of ending readers always hope for, but seldom get."—The Dallas Morning News "[An] achingly tender story . . . a tale of nuance and emotion."—The Providence Journal "Ford crafts [a] beautiful, tender tale of love transcending the sins people perpetrate on one another and shows how the strength of our primal relationships is the best part of our human nature."—Great Falls Tribune "Remarkable . . . likely to appeal to readers who enjoy the multi-generational novels of Amy Tan."—Bookreporter "Jamie Ford is a first-rate novelist, and with *Songs of Willow Frost* he takes a great leap forward and demonstrates the uncanny ability to move me to tears."—Pat Conroy "With vivid detail, Jamie Ford brings to life Seattle's Chinatown during the Depression and chronicles the high price those desperate times exacted from an orphaned boy and the woman he believes is his mother. *Songs of Willow Frost* is about innocence and the loss of it, about longing, about the power of remembered love."—Nancy Horan, author of *Loving Frank* "Ford's boundless compassion for the human spirit, in all its strengths and weaknesses, makes him one of our most unique and compelling storytellers."—Helen Simonson, author of *Major Pettigrew's Last Stand*

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Fire in Frost Alicia Rades,2017-01-19 CRYSTAL FROST tells herself she isn't crazy, but sane people don't see ghosts. As her psychic abilities manifest, Crystal discovers she can see into the future, witness the past, and speak with the dead. Add blackmail to the list of things she never thought would happen to her, and you basically have her sophomore year covered. After spotting her first ghost, secrets from her family, friends, and classmates begin to surface. Uncovering secrets can be dangerous, but giving up means someone will get hurt. Again.

The Poems of Robert Frost Mordecai Marcus,1991 In writing this book, my intention is to fill a need not met by any of the excellent critical books and collections of essays about Robert Frost's poems. A few of these books provide analysis of up to 50 or 60 of Frost's poems. But none offers, as this work does, a basic commonsensical explication of all 355 poems in *The Poetry of Robert Frost* (1969), edited by Edward Connery Lathem, now the standard collection of Frost's poems. - from the Introduction by the author.

Frost and the Book of Nature George F. Bagby,1993-01-01 Examining the nature lyrics of Robert Frost (1874-1963), Bagby explores the epistemological, psychological, and imaginative depths that Frost plumbed in seemingly simple poems. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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Early Frost Ray Hoy,2003

The Letters of Robert Frost, Volume 2 Robert Frost,2014 The second installment of Harvard's critically acclaimed five-volume edition of Robert Frost's correspondence contains letters from 1920 to 1928, 400 of them gathered here for the first time. His 160 correspondents include family, friends, colleagues, fellow writers, visual artists, publishers, educators, librarians, farmers, and admirers.

Frost at Christmas R. D. Wingfield,2010-09-30

Robert Frost: Selected Poems (Fall River Press Edition) Robert Frost,2011-11-01 In his poetry, Robert Frost made plainspoken men and women eloquent philosophers on the human condition. *Robert Frost: Selected Poems* is a unique collection of

more than 100 poems by this well-known twentieth-century American poet. It includes the full contents of his first three volumes of poetry--A Boys Will, North of Boston, and Mountain Interval--and such beloved poems as Mending Wall, The Road Not Taken, and The Death of the Hired Man. This selection also includes dozens of early poems not collected in those three classic books.This beautifully designed volume will be a treasured addition to any home library.

Newdick's Season of Frost William A. Sutton,Robert S. Newdick,1976-06-30 In 1935 Professor Robert Newdick of Ohio State University wrote to Robert Frost—already America's most famous living poet—in order to suggest certain revisions in the arrangement of the poet's collected poems. The brief letter was to begin a relationship of nearly five years (ending only with Newdick's untimely death in 1939) in which Newdick assiduously gathered materials from a wide variety of sources for a projected (but not authorized) Frost biography. Although only part (about 100 pages) of the biography was actually written, Newdick left behind him several files of factual data, as well as observations and comments by Frost and by many people who knew him. These materials have not heretofore been published, nor were they used in any subsequent biography. In the present volume William A. Sutton brings together Newdick's partial biography with his various notes and letters, adding a narrative of the Frost-Newdick relationship which sheds new light on the poet and on the identity of poets. With Newdick, as with subsequent researchers, the fiction-making Frost was often playing a game of hide-and-seek so that he would never be completely found out as a mere empirical datum, although there is evidence that his candor with Newdick was at times greater than it would be in later years. Newdick, a perceptive admirer of Frost's poetry, had to struggle with his own realizations of such Frostian characteristics as secretiveness, ambivalence, and capriciousness, and so the book reveals a great poet who could be both generous and arch, a professor relentless in his search for information, a famous man fitfully bothered, then amused by a young academic's earnest efforts on his behalf, and a biographer devoted to, but at times exhausted by, the demands of his biographical subject. Frost appears as one who thought of both biography and biographer as attractive nuisances. The original materials brought together here manifest, therefore, both a kind of biography, and a chronicle of the act of biography, a fresh look at the creative personality, and a running account of how a biographer attempts to bring such a personality into focus.

First Frost Sarah Addison Allen,2015-01-20 A tale set 10 years after the events in Garden Spells finds Claire's happy contentment shattered by her father's revelations, which challenge everything she ever believed about herself.

How Robert Frost Made Realism Matter Jonathan N. Barron,2016-07-06 Robert Frost stood at the intersection of nineteenth-century romanticism and twentieth-century modernism and made both his own. Frost adapted the genteel values and techniques of nineteenth-century poetry, but Barron argues that it was his commitment to realism that gave him popular as well as scholarly appeal and created his enduring legacy. This highly researched consideration of Frost investigates early innovative poetry that was published in popular magazines from 1894 to 1915 and reveals a voice of dissent that anticipated “The New Poetry” – a voice that would come to dominate American poetry as few others have.

Frost Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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