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<u>Greed: A Confession - Poems</u> D.R. Goodman,2014-12-02 Greed: A Confession showcases D.R. Goodman's honed sensitivity to the human experience and the natural world around us. Her sensible

scientific background melds with a meditative outlook: "this// is a vertebra/ from a cow.// It will win no prize./ It is just the childish wonder/ from which the rest derives." This collection is a wellspring of keen observations, insight and secrets of nature, freely spilling out for those greedy for knowledge and enlightenment—as in the immediacy of "a certain joy/ that depends on nothing" and "wraps a tightness around your heart." Here is a masterfully crafted finalist for the 2013 Able Muse Book Award—one brimming with delight, wit and insight. PRAISE FOR GREED: A CONFESSION I feel incredibly fortunate to have learned of D. R. Goodman's poetry. Her technical control and powers of observation are extraordinary; diction, meter, and rhyming, superb. Writing about an egret, she details its "mind,/ a laser-focused eye, the weight of will"—attributes that apply equally to the poet. In "Autumn in a Place Without Winter," she says, "The season brings/ no clarity, but this: we're here, alive. . . . " This poet is alive to everything. You want this book. It's terrific. —Kelly Cherry Goodman is greedy for things of this world—not in the rapacious, bottom-line manner of plutocrats, misers, and Wall Street brokers but for the enlightenment of the senses and the enrichment of her poetry. She's sharing the wealth she accumulates. —John Drury (from the foreword) At the core of Greed: A Confession are natural ironies, or disjunctures, or improbabilities replete with intrigue. The poems are frames through which we view the events. D.R. Goodman is a scientist of natural history, which, for her, includes human experience. The poet shows us how to see. The deep pleasure she takes in the process displays itself, with characteristic irony, in "A Certain Joy." —Clive Matson D.R. Goodman's carefully crafted poems register a deep appreciation of the intricate meanings emanating from Nature's tangible riches. "Depth cannot hide" from Goodman's keen eye. "And so it flutters, sings,/ Betrays itself upon the face of things." From the sudden appearance of a hundred tiny, freshly metamorphosed frogs, to ginkgo leaves' brilliant, moonlit gold that "spurs imagination to those old/

heroic, dangerous quests of greed and sin," the wondrous wealth of existence evokes joy that compels the poet to confess her "greed" in the presence of such good fortune. Even the blithe partake of a "certain joy"—certain: particular and definite—that is not attained or stumbled upon; it simply is—the gift of being: "There is a certain joy/ that depends on nothing./ One inhabits it./ It is there in the day/ when you walk out, whether chill and gray/ or magnified by light, and you inhale it." Complex yet accessible, these formal and free-verse poems gift us with abundant insights to enjoy. —Beth Houston

Greed's a Funny Thing Judith Kimmel Barnes ,2020-11-12 Greed's a Funny Thing By: Judith Kimmel Barnes A cure for cancer has been sought for thousands of years. History shows treatments were used as far back as ancient Egypt and ancient Greece. With all the searching and money put into a cure for cancer, it is amazing that man has never conquered the dread disease. But what if someone had found something that would actually cure, even just one type of cancer? Think of the money spent on research, medical, pharmaceutical and surgical treatments, caring for the victims, etc. Would the possibility of an impact on the economy make someone greedy enough to try to maintain the status quo? In Greed's a Funny Thing, Julie and her husband stumble across a journal detailing a possible treatment for cancer and are immediately thrust into a whirlwind of intrigue and danger.

<u>History of Greed David E. Y. Sarna, 2010-07-30 The "greater fool" theory of economics states that it's possible to make money by buying paper (securities), whether overvalued or not, and later, selling it at a profit because there will always be an even greater fool willing to pay the higher price. Many described in this book profited by peddling such worthless junk to foolish investors. But for some people—Bernie Madoff, Norman Hsu, Sholam Weiss, and "Crazie Eddie" Antar, aka the "Darth Vader"</u>

of Capitalism"—overvalued securities were not enough. Outright fraud was their way of life. History of Greed is the compelling inside story of the names you know—Charles Ponzi, Baron Rothschild, Lou Pearlman—and the names you don't—Isaac Le Maire, the world's first "naked" short-seller. It's also our story—why we ignore the lessons of the past and fall prey, most every time, to the promise of easy money. For thousands of years, alchemists unsuccessfully tried to turn worthless base metals into gold. Where science failed at turning nothing into something, business succeeded. Sometimes we praise the creators of derivatives, collateral debt obligations, subprime mortgages, credit default swaps, or auction rate securities as Wall Street's new financial wizards, the creators of "magic paper." Other times, we vilify and prosecute them as scam artists. Sometimes, it's hard to tell who is who. History of Greed reveals the inside secrets of how the markets really work, and how scam artists abuse them to gain an unfair edge or to outright steal. It describes how luftgescheft ("air business"), wizardry, dishonesty, and fraud are used to swindle people. Along with a comprehensive bibliography, History of Greed also details: 400 years of financial fraud—from everyday fraud to the odd and unusual Accounting fraud (phantom sales), stock option fraud (backdating), auction rate securities, hedge fund fraud, Ponzi schemes, promotion fraud (pump-and-dump scams), and money laundering How to detect fraudulent schemes How government regulation only fixes yesterday's problems If it's too good to be true, it probably is. If they say you can't lose, you probably will. History of Greed shows that there really is no such thing as a free lunch, while also detailing how not to become the "greater fool."

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Gwendolyn Bloom faces ever greater danger from the men who hunt her.

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Greed Stewart Sutherland,2015-03-15 In a riveting scene from the film Wall Street, Gordon Gekko proclaims that "greed is good." The great philosopher David Hume, on the other hand, describes greed as the most destructive of the vices. The recent banking debacle and continuing uproar about executive bonus pay has placed the controversial issue of greed at the very heart of how we view modern society. Is Gekko's maxim simply in need of some moderation? Or is Hume's view too extreme? In Greed, Stewart Sutherland examines these conflicting notions and discusses how we might approach the problem of greed today. He looks at the concept of incentives, which are essential for achieving results, and whether the desire for money is really as dangerous as it might seem. Powerful and timely, Greed is a much-needed look at an attitude that, for better or worse, is an unavoidable driving force in modern society.

Greed Unbound: Official Misdeeds in Political Economies of Kin Groups and Chiefdoms (Volume 1) Eugene L Mendonsa, Ph.D.,2016-02-10 The first volume of Greed Unbound is about the ways elites siphoned off value from workers in the early Neolithic farming and herding societies. In the broadest terms, it highlights the consequences of greed in officialdom, the offices of kin groups, cults, secret societies, and chiefdoms. Greed in all of these groups has consistently led to severe inequality. Prior to the Agricultural Revolution inequality had been held in check, being restricted to such things as respect for the elderly and male chauvinism. In the mild inequality of the Long Paleolithic, no one person or faction could siphon value from the labor of others. But all that changed once food was stored in farming societies, allowing greedy chiefs to exploit the common people-in stark contrast to the egalitarian nature of life before the development of stored wealth. With the change, exploitation flourished, as did warfare and mystical institutions that functioned to mislead and appease the masses.

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