

Poems 1959 2009 Frederick Seidel

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Poems. 1959-2009. Frederick Seidel. Farrar, Straus & Giroux: 510 pp., \$40. In September 1968, a wide-ranging New York Times lifestyle piece headlined "Central Park's New Era: Fun for Everyone ...

~~'Poems: 1959 2009' by Frederick Seidel—Los Angeles Times~~

As POEMS 1959-2009 (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$40) demonstrates, Frederick Seidel has spent the last half-century being that darkest and strangest sort of poet. He is, it's widely agreed, one of...

~~'Poems: 1959 2009,' by Frederick Seidel—The New York Times~~

Seidel's collected poems, Poems 1959-2009 (2009), spans half a century and nearly five hundred pages.

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In the New York Times David Orr compared Seidel to "a violinist who pauses from bowing expertly through Paganini's Caprice No. 24 to smash his instrument against the wall" [such a] combination of barbarity and grace is one of Seidel's most remarkable technical achievements.

~~Frederick Seidel | Poetry Foundation~~

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Praise for Poems 1959-2009 "The most frightening American poet ever--phallus-man, hangman of political barbarism--Seidel is the poet the twentieth century deserved." Calvin Bedient, Boston Review

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4.0 out of 5 stars Poems 1959-2009 by Frederick Seidel. Reviewed in the United States on August 5, 2010. Verified Purchase. It is always a treat to see what happens to a poet's work over a long time and this book does that well. Frederick Seidel is not for every reader. Some poems are too dense for most readers, including me.

~~Amazon.com: Poems 1959 2009 eBook: Seidel, Frederick ...~~

I am alone with myself in my helmet of bone, Checking for messages on my iPhone. Now I will go back to going from here to there. Wish me a safe journey with a nodule on one lung Discovered in the X-ray after my body fell down. Reader, I am the words that you are reading.

~~"I Ride an Old Paint" by Frederick Seidel Poetry Daily~~

4.0 out of 5 stars Poems 1959-2009 by Frederick Seidel. Reviewed in the United States on August 5, 2010. Verified Purchase. It is always a treat to see what happens to a poet's work over a long time and this book does that well. Frederick Seidel is not for every reader. Some poems are too dense for most readers, including me.

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But Poems 1959-2009, doorstop though it is, doesn't feel like an epitaph. "I spend most of my time not dying./That's what living is for." "I spend most of my time not dying./That's what living is for."

~~Michael Robbins—My Heart on a Stick: The Poems of ...~~

Poems 1959-2009 " Frederick Seidel; S.C.U.M Manifesto " Valerie Solanas; Complete Poems of E. E. Cummings; The Anatomy of Melancholy " Robert Burton; Dave Robicheaux Novels " James Lee Burke; Victory " Joseph Conrad; A Flower Book for the Pocket " Macgregor Skene; The Informers " Bret Easton Ellis; The Frog Prince " Stevie Smith

These are the collected poems of a master whose work includes many of the most compelling, savage, and tender poems in the language. Frederick Seidel is, in the words of the critic Adam Kirsch, "the best American poet writing today."

An overview of Frederick Seidel's best and most famous poetry from the past five decades, showing the evolution of a master poet's craft Frederick Seidel has been hailed as "the poet of a new contemporary form" (Dan Chiasson, *The New York Review of Books*) and "the most frightening American poet ever" (Calvin Bedient, *Boston Review*). The poems in *Frederick Seidel Selected Poems* span more than five decades and provide readers with some of Seidel's post powerful work. Frederick Seidel is, in the words

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of the critic Adam Kirsch, "the best American poet writing today."

From the winner of the PEN/Voelker Award, poems of love, terror, rage, and desire. Here I am, not a practical man, But clear-eyed in my contact lenses, Following no doubt a slightly different line than the others, Seeking sexual pleasure above all else, Despairing of art and of life, Seeking protection from death by seeking it On a racebike, finding release and belief on two wheels . . . --from "The Death of the Shah" The poems in Ooga-Booga are about a youthful slave owner and his aging slave, and both are the same man. This is the tenderest, most savage collection yet from Frederick Seidel, "the most frightening American poet ever" (Calvin Bedient, Boston Review).

A stunning new collection from a "beguiling and magisterial" poet (The New York Times Book Review) This is the End of Days. This is what we've been waiting for always. I walked over to the Hudson River, heading for Mars. Each poem of mine is a suicide belt. I say that to my girlfriend Life. Peaches Goes It Alone, Frederick Seidel's newest collection of poems, begins with global warming and ends with Aphrodite. In between is everything. Peaches Goes It Alone presents the sexual and political themes that have long preoccupied Seidel—and thrilled and offended his readers. Lyrical, grotesque, and elegiac, Peaches Goes It Alone adds new music and menace to Seidel's masterful body of work.

"You Can't Like Seidel's Poems--They're Deliberately Virulent; You Can Only Gasp At Their Skill And Daring, Their Sickening Warp, Their Mercilessness."* Frederick Seidel's highly acclaimed Cosmos Trilogy is a triple thunderclap of darkness from the poet whom Richard Poirier has recently called "the true heir of Walt Whitman" and of whose first book Robert Lowell wrote "[I] suspect the possibilities of

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modern poetry have been changed. Here is power that strikes." Reversing the course of Dante's Divine Comedy, Seidel's trilogy begins in the heavens, with The Cosmos Poems, and descends, passing through the Purgatorio of Life on Earth to arrive in Manhattan in Area Code 212.

A stunning new collection from the "beguiling and magisterial" poet (The New York Times Book Review) "Something is going on. Something is wrong." Frederick Seidel-the "ghoul" (Chicago Review), the "triumphant outsider" (Contemporary Poetry Review)-returns with a dangerous new collection of poems. Nice Weather presents the sexual and political themes that have long preoccupied Seidel-and thrilled and offended his readers. Lyrical, grotesque, elegiac, this book adds new music and menace to his masterful body of work.

One of the world's most inspired and unusual poets . . . [Seidel's] poems are a triumph of cosmic awe in the face of earthly terror. Hillel Italie, USA Today Frederick Seidel has been called many things. A transgressive adventurer, a demonic gentleman, a triumphant outsider, a great poet of innocence, and an example of the dangerous Male of the Species, just to name a few. Whatever you choose to call him, one thing is certain: he radiates heat (The New Yorker). Now add to that: the poet of aging and decrepitude. Widening Income Inequality, Seidel's new poetry collection, is a rhymed magnificence of sexual, historical, and cultural exuberance, a sweet and bitter fever of Robespierre and Obamacare and Apollinaire, of John F. Kennedy and jihadi terror and New York City and Italian motorcycles. Rarely has poetry been this true, this dapper, or this dire. Seidel is the most poetic of the poets and their leader into hell.

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Area Code 212 is the journey's end in ice and flames of Seidel's brilliant Cosmos Poems trilogy. Reversing the order and outlook of Dante's Divine Comedy, Seidel's three-book series begins in the heavens (with The Cosmos Poems) and then descends steeply--through the Purgatory of Life on Earth, the second volume--to at last arrive at home, in Manhattan, with its famous area code.

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