



April 2024 Pronghorn Reading List

Theme: A Book of Poetry

An unknown poet wrote, “what is poetry, really? Probably something that rhymes with tranquilly.” There is nothing like a solid collection of poetry, either a single author or an anthology will count towards April. We look forward to seeing your favorites.

Book Title (A-Z)	Author	Reader Reflection
		<i>Prompt: In a sentence or two, tell us what you think about the book and/or why you chose this title.</i>
A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood	Mister Rodgers	This was a great walk down memory lane. <i>Michelle, Cheyenne</i>
A Light in the Attic	Shel Silverstein	It was a fun to read a book from my childhood with my kids. They really enjoyed the poems. It was great to reconnect and remember! <i>Kiley, Evanston</i>
A Profile of Life in Verse	Sara McNiven Humphreys	I have had this book for several years as this was written by a family member, thanks to this reading challenge I finally read each poem in this book! <i>Tristan, Kaycee</i>

A Responsibility to Awe	Rebecca Elson	This book of poetry is actually three in one. The first part are poems that were created to show the reader where science and poetry meet and open one to the awe and joy of astronomy (among other fields of science). The second part is the author's notes, providing more poems that cross into daily observations and her past, present, and future, ending just two weeks before she passed away. It is a delight to meander among her thoughts, edits, and refinements. Finally, the third part is an autobiographical description of the challenges and successes of being a woman in science at the end of the 20th century. Definitely worth the read! <i>Ana, Laramie</i>
A Romantic Mann	Jeff Mann	I would normally never choose poetry, and it took a little bit for me to truly get into it, but I very much enjoyed it. Several of the poems in this book were also biographic on historical LGBTQ+ figures so I also learned something new :) <i>Chad, Rock Springs</i>
An American Sunrise	Joy Harjo	Harjo's poems are both lovely and moving, full of emotion and insight. Reading her work makes you understand the deep connection she feels to her heritage and her family's journey through time. <i>Katelyn, Casper</i>
Ancestors in the Landscape: Poems of a Rancher's Daughter	Maureen Tolman Flannery	Choosing this book was made simple by the fact that the poet and I have so much in common. The red dirt that surrounds us, the family ties to the land, and the shared culture of agriculture - ranchlife. This land and life is poetic and Maureen reflected that. <i>Carol, Ten Sleep</i>
And Still I Rise	Maya Angelou	I chose this book because I am not really a poetry person, but I knew who Maya Angelou was and I wanted to read some of her poems. I liked some of the poems in the book, but overall, poetry is still not my favorite type of reading. <i>Emily, Gillette</i>

Balancing: Poems of the Female Immigrant Experience in the Upper Midwest 1830-1930	Kathleen Ernst	The poetry in the volume is based on female immigrants' possible experiences while they were leaving "home" & coming to the US by a historian. I am a female historian/archaeologist who often thinks of women whose names are often absent as I analyze the household materials these women left behind. The poetry, often poignant, shows I am not the only one musing about these absent shapers of historical lifeways. <i>Cher, Sundance</i>
Beneath the Willow Tree	Rebecca Burson	I didn't realize I would like poetry like I did in this book. I really enjoyed this easy read. <i>Jennifer, Cheyenne</i>
Blue Iris: Poems and Essays	Mary Oliver	I picked up a collection of Mary Oliver's that surrounded themes of flowers, plants, and trees. Perfect to read and reflect on as we wait for the flowers to bloom and the trees to sprout leaves! <i>Marcie, Cheyenne</i>
Bret Harte's Poetical Works	Bret Harte	Wonderful old book of poetry that I bought at an antique dealer many years ago -- and now was prodded to read! <i>Dale, Cheyenne</i>
Brown Girl Chromatography	Anuradha Bhowmik	Bhowmik, a Bangladeshi immigrant, writes beautiful poetry that explores her story growing up as a brown girl in America. Powerful writing and a story I needed to hear. <i>Karen, Lander</i>
Brown Girl Dreaming	Jacqueline Woodson	Poetry is not my genre of choice so I went to the internet to choose a book. This title was suggested and I happened to have it in the little free library I have in my yard. I didn't even know it was poetry. It was an interesting step into the childhood of a black woman roughly the same age as myself. How different things can be. Poetry still isn't my genre, but I enjoyed this. <i>Wendy, Green River</i>

Call Us What We Carry	Amanda Gorman	<p>I was in the library looking for a book. I had heard of Amanda Gorman and had seen her on television. "The Hill We Climb" was her poem at President Obama's inauguration. I chose this book but only read over half of it.</p> <p>It did not keep my interest enough to finish it. I did like the poems that she wrote about historical events. Many of the poems are about requiem, atonement, fury, survival, death. <i>Dolores, Laramie</i></p>
Collected Poems of Robert Service	Robert Service	<p>My mother loved Robert Service and we lived in a little town that had virtually no television reception, so we read a lot!! She got me started on Robert Service's Yukon series. The Cremation of Sam McGee is a perfect read for a cold, wind-blown night in Wyoming. <i>Wanda, Cheyenne</i></p>
Cowgirl Poetry	Virginia Bennett	<p>Cowgirl Poetry - One Hundred Years of Ridin' and Rhymin' was an interesting read since I'm not too much into poetry but I loved the ones that described life in the Old West. <i>Lisa, Mountain View</i></p>
Croutons on a Cow Pie, vol ii	Baxter Black	<p>Sometimes you need a little humor to get through the early spring, what better than to have some cowboy poetry by Baxter Black. <i>Jeremy, Burns</i></p>
Crush (Yale Series of Younger Poets)	Richard Siken	<p>This book was recommended to me a very long time ago, and I finally sat down and took the time to read it. It is a wonderful collection of poems. I definitely found a few favorites. <i>Brittney, Gillette</i></p>
Devotions: The Selected Works of Mary Oliver	Mary Oliver	<p>This is a large, well-curated collection of Oliver's poems in chronological order over 50 years. Devotions is a great title for it; Oliver's poetry is spiritual on a level that resonates closely with me. She clearly sees God and love in all things, from the natural world near her home or on her travels, to her dog companions. Her dog poems are particularly joyful and poignant, and if the reader has ever loved an animal, the familiar ache of simultaneous love and loss reaches deep. Mary Oliver's love of our world and her ability to write about it call to my</p>

Dog Songs: Poems	Mary Oliver	I started this month unfamiliar with poetry, and went through three poetry books that I didn't really care for before discovering Mary Oliver. I enjoyed Oliver's prose, and finished three of Oliver's other books before committing to reading her poetry collection about dogs, which was a bit of a sore subject for me. I am glad I did because it ended up being my favorite of her poetry collections. <i>Harry, Cheyenne</i>
Evangeline A Tale Of Acadie	Henry Wadsworth Longfellow	After visiting Nova Scotia and learning about the Acadian people I wanted to read Longfellow's poem about Evangeline. It is a very sad poem about the British deportation of the Acadians from 1682-1755. There is a statue of Evangeline in the Grand-Pre National Historic Site. <i>LaRena, Riverton</i>
Every Thing On It	Shel Silverstein	I didn't realize there was a posthumous collection of Shel Silverstein's poetry, so I thought I'd check it out. Honestly, I can see why some of these weren't included in other collections. They just don't seem as good to me. Maybe I've outgrown him, but I really feel like A Light in the Attic and Where The Sidewalk Ends had better poems. <i>Amy, Wolfe City</i>
Falling Back In Love With Being Human	Kai Cheng Thom	This book of poetic letters and prompts was courageous, beautiful, and thought provoking. It challenged my biases and expanded my perspective. Most of all, it prompted me to intentionally connect with friends and neighbors in my community in new and meaningful ways. <i>Anne, Laramie</i>
Final Harvest: Emily Dickinson's Poems	Emily Dickinson	I picked up the book each day and randomly flipped to various pages and read the poems. I don't really enjoy reading a poetry book in one sitting - I prefer the random method. There is usually something that will speak to me. I've always loved her poems so this book was fitting for the month. <i>Alena, Casper</i>

Flying at Night	Ted Kooser	I'm not a fan of poetry so I went to my local library asking for help. One of the librarians is well versed (pun intended) in poetry so she showed me where they are and helped me pick a book based on skill level and interest. She did really well! The book had a lot of good poetry, but it was a little dark for my taste. None the less, my local librarian did a great job helping me! <i>Jamie, Douglas</i>
Four Quartets	T.S. Eliot	Poetry is a genre that is difficult for me and I was extra short on time this month so I needed something small for this month's challenge. I loved the imagery and the flow of these selections and I now want to know more about T.S. Eliot and his life! (There you go, reading poetry made me want to reach for a Biography!) <i>Caranna, Worland</i>
Great Poems	Edited by Kate Miles	I thoroughly enjoyed the variety of illustrated poems and the melange of poets represented - 300 in all. Absolutely something for everyone - children's poems; war and herosim; home and work; life and death; the list goes on. Each poem comes with a short biological description. Poets inluced Shakespeare, Donne, Whitman, Wordsworth; Dickinson,
He Called: Selected Poems	Rita A. Simmonds	I chose this title because I wanted to spend more time with the poetry of Rita A. Simmonds, a three-time winner of the Best Original Poetry category at the annual Catholic Press Association Awards (2011, 2010, 2004). Her poetry and the beauty of her re-expressions of familiar New Testament persons and events touched me. One editor with her publisher said, "In Rita's poems, the human heart is disturbed,

<p>Henry Wadsworth Longfellow: Selected Poems</p>	<p>Edited by Lawrence Buell</p>	<p>I focused on "Evangeline..." the epic poem published in 1847 about two young people separated by the expulsion of the Acadians from a part of Nova Scotia c1755 by the British because the Acadians would not swear their allegiance and were seen as enemies of the Crown since some were supporting the French and Indians in the war. I had no idea about this historical event so learning this history - and realizing that Cajuns are the descendants of the Acadians who were scattered throughout the English colonies as well as returning to Europe - added to the experience. The poetry reads like prose and Longfellow's descriptions of locale, people and events are beautiful, but yet he conveys the horror of the displacement. It is poetry that informs rather than asking you to uncover deep, obscure meanings etc. which sometimes turns people away from the genre. I then went on to read "The Courtship of Miles Standish," which I read in the 6th grade, who knows why, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," and "The Village Blacksmith" - very familiar titles - with the same enjoyment of just a good depiction of life's events. <i>RoseMarie, Laramie</i></p>
<p>Home Body</p>	<p>Rupi Kaur</p>	<p>I'm not usually a big poetry fan, but Rupi Kaur's poetry is provocative, sincere, and meaningful. She has a very real and powerful way of describing emotions and helping us understand each other better. <i>Marie, Worland</i></p>
<p>Horoscopes for the Dead</p>	<p>Billy Collins</p>	<p>I picked this poetry collection about ordinary things. The flavor of these poems varied wildly, from the grief and humor of reading the horoscope of a person you loved after they passed, to seeing life through the eyes of a ducky pool toy. <i>McKayla, Laramie</i></p>

How I Discovered Poetry	Marilyn Nelson	I went to the giant book sale of Delta Gamma in Cheyenne and while there went to the poetry section and found this "little gem". I will visit this section every year to find another poetry gem of a book. This poet was a National Book Award Finalist and I would suggest this book for readers who want to start reading poetry. <i>Estella, Cheyenne</i>
I Hope This Helps	Nakeia Homer	This book of poetry was a gift to me after I lost my brother to suicide. I have not read it until now. It offered words of encouragement and a literary hug. <i>Kim, Cody</i>
I Would Leave Me if I Could: A Collection of Poetry	Halsey	This is one of the full books of poetry I have read. The author is a popular recording artist, and I like her songwriting and singing. The poems in the book were reflective of her individual development, personal relationships, and sexuality. Because she is also currently relevant in popular, I think this book could be meaningful for older adolescents and young adults. <i>Heidi, Torrington</i>
In The Event This Doesn't Fall Apart	Shannon Lee Barry	I chose this book because it was more relatable to me as someone in a relationship. Most poetry I found was about heartbreak which is no longer relatable! <i>Morgan, Cheyenne</i>
Inside Out & Back Again	Thanhaa Lai	I love how poetry conveys such emotion and it's more of a show instead of tell. It was a great way to tell Ha's story. I don't read a lot of historical fiction and I've read very little about the Vietnam refugees so it was a really interesting, new point of view for me. Absolutely worth reading and very short. <i>Shayla, Riverton</i>
Long Way Down	Jason Reynolds	Such a good book, written in verse. I read it in two days but it will stick with me for a long time. <i>Jenny, Riverton</i>
Love Poems for Married People	John Kenney	Quaint little book of poems on married life. Reading them made me giggle - so much of the words are true! <i>Dottie, Newcastle</i>
Love: Poems, Epigrams & Aphorisms	Atticus	Poetry is not something I usually read but the easy flow of his words were enjoyable to read and I enjoyed it! <i>Tami, Cheyenne</i>

Married Into It	Patricia Frolander	The emotions triggered by these poems were like attending a good funeral. They ran the gamut from heartbreak to laughter and back again. I wanted to read this one because the cover is magical. <i>Kathleen, Laramie</i>
Me (Moth)	Amber McBride	This book was actually for our Book Club, and it was our Book of the Month. Even though it is considered for Young People and poetry, it was an unforgettable read and definitely one that I will go back to. A powerful story that discusses a teen's journey through life and love while embarking on a road trip when one feels lost and alone. <i>Are we ever alone though? Stephanie, Sheridan</i>
Me (Moth)	Amber McBride	I love novels in verse because the poems weave together to tell a larger story. McBride explores different cultures as Moth and Sani search for themselves and where they are meant to be. <i>Jennifer, Sheridan</i>
Me (Moth)	Amber McBride	This novel in verse expresses the power of poetry (and music, and dance, and rootwork) to convey both a narrative and a cultural history (or two). Moth and her new friend Sani process their traumas through a relatable and emotional road trip across the US sunbelt and into their pasts; it's quite compelling. <i>Justin, Cheyenne</i>
Meditación Fronteriza Poems of Love, Life, and Labor	Norma Elia Cantú	I chose this book because I've recently traveled to Mexico and the news is full of stories about people crossing the borders. The poetry in this book captures the feelings, the horrors, the dreams, the beauty, and the pain of such travels. <i>Kate, Casper</i>
Milk and honey	Rupi Kaur	Milk and Honey encapsulates the essence of the female experience with its succinct yet profound poetry, delving into heavy and mature themes. Despite not typically gravitating towards poetry, I found its brevity and depth to be truly captivating. <i>Rachel, Cheyenne</i>
Miss American Sky	Chad Hanson	This is a book of poetry written by a Wyoming author. They reflect his love of wildlife and his sociology roots which makes an interesting perspective. <i>Sharyl, Douglas</i>

Native Guard	Natasha Trethewey	I read several poetry books for this month. The poems in Native Guard relate to black experiences in the Civil War and in the years thereafter. I am a white Southerner from Arkansas and have had curiosity and empathy concerning the black journey in our country. Trethewey is the child of a black woman and a father of Russian ethnicity. As I was reading the poems one stood out to me personally. As a child, Trethewey was prancing around wearing a blonde wig. I remember when my half Spanish granddaughter asked for a blonde Anglo Saxon doll for Christmas. It upset me that she didn't identify with her Spanish ancestry. <i>Paula, Ten Sleep</i>
Nature Poem	Tommy Pico	This was a different and interesting take on nature poems. I had heard the author give a talk about his poetry on a podcast and wanted to check it out. <i>Alicia, Laramie</i>
Night Sky with Exit Wounds	Ocean Vuong	I've been meaning to read Vuong's work for a while, as he's one of the pre-eminent poets of our current generation. I thought the collection was lovely, and I found the connections in the book between love and violence, both physical and metaphorical, especially evocative. His poems touch on the Vietnam War, but also on the ways that love can turn our bodies into weapons, and how violence can be one of the ways that we know ourselves to be embodied. <i>Lindsey, Cheyenne</i>
Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats	T. S. Eliot	I bought this book a while ago and decided to read it for a poetry book for April after I got a new kitten. I love Edward Gorey illustrations. <i>Mary, Buffalo</i>
On the Trail of the Mountain Shoshone Sheep Eaters	Tory Taylor	This high altitude archaeological odyssey is a first-hand account of Taylor's observations and research of the native Sheep Eater habitat - the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem. From artifact discovery and identification with world class archaeologists to experiencing a Paleo diet of the native flora and fauna, Taylor walked the walk. This book is a must-read for students of Western history. <i>Meredith, Dubois</i>

One Hundred Poems From The Chinese	Kenneth Rexroth	This book has been in our household library for decades. I am old enough now to appreciate lines like "When I get to the end of a train of thought I have forgotten the beginning." One of the poets writes "My ideas are like sticky pudding." The poets reference "white jade", "Quail sky", and "icy sun." The poems were thrilling in their simplicity and deeply satisfying as though each of them had a punch line for which I looked as though I was physically consuming the poems, anticipating the surprises within them. <i>Jan, Worland</i>
Poisoned Apples: Poems for you my pretty	Christine Heppermann	I admit, I chose the book based on the cover. I enjoyed this book more than I thought I would. I still don't enjoy reading poetry but this collection was worth the read. The author has a knack for confronting societal ideals by portraying the characters of fairy tales in comparison to the modern day teenage girl. <i>Angela, Worland</i>
Prairie Parcels	Eugene M. Gagliano	A wonderful little book of poems that reflect Wyoming. <i>Serena, Moorcroft</i>
Punching the Air	Ibi Zoboi, Yosef Salaam	This was a very moving book. It really speaks to some of the problems we are all dealing with. <i>Rhonda, Ten Sleep</i>
Putting a Name on It	Barbara Smith	Poems comparing pioneers of the late 1800s to modern day pioneers surviving in a boom every town of the late 1900 and early 2000. Eye opening to the similarities of hardships. <i>Linda, Baggs</i>
Putting a Name on It	Barbara M Smith	Barbara M Smith is the Poet Laureate of WY. I understand why when I read her poems of the early years to current times of life in WY. She paints pictures with very few words and speaks in a language that I relate to. This book won the WY Historical Society award for poetry in 2023. <i>Jeannine E, Cheyenne</i>
Red white and whole	Rajani LaRocca	I wanted to read poetry from an author I knew nothing about and that I could learn about her life through her poems. <i>Katlyn, Laramie</i>

Robert Frost Selected Poems	Robert Frost	I had planned to read "Already Part of the Sky" by Maureen Tolman Flannery but made an emergency trip to my daughters. While there, I found the "Robert Frost Selected Poems" in my granddaughters' bookshelf. I had time to read it and enjoyed reading his works. It was like a trip down memory lane as to my readings in High school. Some I remember and some were new to me but always enjoy the road not taken. <i>Vicky, Worland</i>
Save Me an Orange	Hayley Grace	I'm not the biggest fan of poetry but I enjoyed this collection of self acceptance which is something i've struggled with. <i>Aubrey, Worland</i>
Seasons of a Girl	Brooke Davidson	I chose this book because I personally know Brooke through yoga and other local endeavors. Since this month was poetry, I decided to read her book and like to support local as well. I was impressed. <i>Bethany, Meeteetse</i>
Second Wind	Patricia Frolander	I chose this book of poetry from our Wyoming collection because it is written by a local author. I found many of the poems to be depressing but insightful to the farm/ranch way of life in the past. Very enjoyable overall! <i>Shannon, Moorcroft</i>
Still Waters Run Deep	Olen Bodily	This book of poetry was written by a mother of 12. She lost two of her sons when they were children and the poems she wrote about them are achingly beautiful. <i>Lorna, Riverton</i>
The Best of Ogden Nash	Ogden Nash	My grandfather created Easter Egg Hunts that had clues that read like Ogden Nash, an author he loved. I felt like reading some of Nash's poetry as I was recalling my grandfather's scavenger clue egg hunts that were a beloved family tradition. <i>Cynthia, Laramie</i>
The Collected Poems of Dylan Thomas: The Original Edition Paperback	Dylan thomas	I have always liked his poetry. Do not go gentle into the good night is such a profound thing to read and process as we all grow older. <i>Patty, Jackson</i>

The Complete Collected Poems of Maya Angelou	Maya Angelou	I chose this because I had read her autobiography and followed her work. The tragic events in her life shaped her and her writing. She was an excellent voice for Black Americans and for women everywhere. <i>Cyndi, Powell</i>
The Dog's Pancake	Rod. S. Miller	<p>Although I appreciate poetry I rarely read it. I was delighted, confused and amazed yet again by how so few words could elicit such an emotional reaction. I must share these lines (although this is not the complete poem):</p> <p>Willows are such homebodies...</p> <p>They never leave that soft moist soil</p> <p>to wander, like the sage does</p> <p>Up into the dry hills, among the stones,</p> <p>Bellycrawling toward the heat of the sun,</p> <p>Having conversations with the wind and,</p> <p>Perfuming the world</p> <p>All green and silver <i>T, Laramie</i></p>
The Honey and the Root	Olivia Young	I chose this book because it was written by my great grandmother. Olivia lived a storied California life as a botanist. She addresses humanity and life through nature with this short, sweet collection of poems. <i>Michelle, Rock Springs</i>
The Poetry of Jaluddin Rumi	Jaluddin Rumi	I don't like poetry and couldn't get more than half way through. It was just a collection of this person's poems about their view on life. I should have read Shel Silverstein. <i>Marissa, Mountain View</i>

The Poetry of Robert Frost	Robert Frost	Poetry is not my genre, however my son loves Robert Frost. I enjoy getting to know him as an adult better by joining him in his world. I enjoyed several of the poems which I had not read before. <i>Barbara, Farson</i>
The Rime of the Ancient Mariner	Samuel Taylor Coleridge	This is a masterful account of the effect of the killing of the innocent albatross by the ancient mariner which grows in terror and horror on the sea. The mariner is forced to wear the albatross around his neck and ultimately to share his story to teach love and reverence for all of God's creatures. The lines of "He prayeth well, who loveth well, Both man and bird and beast." and "Water, water, every where, nor any drop to drink" are infamous. <i>Liisa, Rock Springs</i>
The Trouble With Poetry	Billy Collins	I've loved Billy Collins ever since hearing him on A Prairie Home Companion back in the day. A two-term Poet Laureate of the U.S. , his poems touch on everyday objects, situations, pets, and the more abstruse thoughts of poets. <i>Mary, Sheridan</i>
Too Late	Colleen Hoover	I really like Colleen Hoover and how she writes, she always puts a good twist in her books! This wasn't my favorite from her, but the twist was still interesting! <i>Jennifer, Cheyenne</i>
Too Late	Colleen Hoover	Was good was predictable but still a good read. <i>Jeremy, Cheyenne</i>
Vertigo in Spring	Shannon Tharp	I don't read poetry normally, so I chose this title because I'm personally acquainted with the author. I thought that knowing the author would help me understand her work. Although she is a Wyoming native, she wrote these poems from the perspective of her time living in Seattle, a city I've visited a few times. The sense of isolation I picked up from reading the poems explains why she eventually moved back to Wyoming. I've since lost touch with the author, and as far as I was able to tell, she hasn't been writing any poetry lately. <i>Sandy, Laramie</i>

Voices at Twilight	Lori Howe	<p>This book displays poems, historical essays and photos of past and present Wyoming “ghost” towns. There are 12 towns described with a variety of information about each town and whether or not it is still “alive” or is a true ghost town. There are directions on how to locate each town if one has the desire to discover these places on their own. The poems are a reflection of the history of each of the towns and an enjoyable read. I do not read much poetry but this book with the history and moving poems was delightful. <i>Barbara, Laramie</i></p>
We Are Still Married - section called House Poems	Garrison Keillor	<p>Garrison Keillor was born a year before me and grew up in the town 20 miles north of where I grew up in Minnesota. I have always enjoyed "A Prairie Home Companion" as I could relate to his characters. A friend gave me this book and I noticed that there was a poem section. His poetry I enjoyed and could relate to.</p> <p>I am now reading the rest of the book and it brings back memories of living in the 1950's and places from my childhood in Minnesota. Yes, it was where all the women are strong, all the men are good looking, and all the children are above average. <i>Dolores, Laramie</i></p>
Where the sidewalk ends	Shel Silverstein	<p>I remember reading this one as a child and loved reading it again. <i>Amy, Lyman</i></p>
Where the Sidewalk Ends	Shel Silverstein	<p>While I have used an occasional poem from this book in my classroom, I had never actually read it in its entirety. There were a few poems I enjoyed and found poignant, but overall this was not my favorite book of poetry, even for children. I would still prefer to use more classical poetry with richer language and imagery for my young students. <i>Rhonda, Pine Bluffs</i></p>
Where the sidewalk ends	Shel Silverstein	<p>What a fun book to read. I love Shel Silverstein’s books. I love that he used multiple formats and subjects for his poems. <i>Merilee, Fort Bridger</i></p>

<p>Woman Without Shame</p>	<p>Sandra Cisneros</p>	<p>I rarely read poetry and was delighted to do so. More than a book of poetry, <i>Woman Without Shame</i> is a compilation of meditations and, often, humorous memories. I chose the book because I was intrigued by the title: I also consider myself a woman without shame. <i>Conxita, Laramie</i></p>
<p>You are here, poetry in the natural world</p>	<p>Ada limon</p>	<p>I was so excited for this book to come out. Bighorn canyon AIR Traci Brimhall was one of the poets featured with a poem she wrote while at bighorn canyon. The poems in this book range in topics and diverse ways to look at nature. Loved some poems and some were not for me but overall it was a great read. There are at least 3 poems from Wyoming or Wyoming based topics. <i>Christy, Powell</i></p>