

Tounge And Quill



Tongue and Quill: Mastering the Art of Written and Spoken Communication

Are you a professional striving to improve your communication skills? Do you dream of effortlessly weaving compelling narratives, both in writing and speech? The ability to connect with audiences, whether through the written word or the spoken voice, is a powerful asset in today's world. This post delves into the symbiotic relationship between the "tongue" (spoken communication) and the "quill" (written communication), offering practical strategies to master both and elevate your communication prowess. We'll explore how these two seemingly disparate skills actually complement and enhance one another, paving the way to more effective and impactful communication.

H2: The Power of the Quill: Mastering Written Communication

The written word holds immense power. It allows for meticulous crafting, precise articulation, and the creation of lasting records. However, mastering the quill requires more than just grammatical correctness. It demands a keen understanding of your audience, the ability to structure compelling narratives, and the skill to choose the right words to evoke the desired response.

H3: Crafting Compelling Narratives

Effective writing isn't about simply stringing sentences together; it's about constructing a narrative that engages the reader from beginning to end. Consider these elements:

Strong opening hooks: Grab your reader's attention immediately. Use compelling questions, startling statistics, or vivid imagery.

Clear structure: Organize your thoughts logically, using headings, subheadings, and bullet points to

guide the reader.

Precise language: Choose your words carefully. Avoid jargon and ambiguity. Strive for clarity and conciseness.

Compelling storytelling: Weave a narrative that resonates with the reader on an emotional level. Use anecdotes, examples, and metaphors to illustrate your points.

H3: Tailoring Your Writing to Your Audience

Understanding your target audience is crucial for effective written communication. Consider their background, knowledge level, and interests. Adapt your writing style and tone to resonate with them. Formal writing for an academic journal will differ significantly from a blog post targeting a casual audience.

H2: Unleashing the Tongue: Mastering Spoken Communication

While the quill allows for careful planning and revision, the tongue demands spontaneity and adaptability. Public speaking, presentations, and even casual conversations require a different set of skills.

H3: The Art of Public Speaking

Effective public speaking is about more than just delivering information; it's about connecting with your audience on a personal level.

Strong opening: Just like with writing, start with a compelling hook to capture attention.

Clear and concise messaging: Structure your speech logically, using transitions to guide the audience through your points.

Engaging delivery: Vary your tone, pace, and volume to maintain interest. Use nonverbal cues like body language and eye contact.

Handling Q&A: Practice anticipating questions and formulating thoughtful responses.

H3: Improving Conversational Skills

Even casual conversations benefit from mindful communication. Active listening, empathy, and clear articulation are key to building strong relationships and conveying your message effectively.

H2: The Symbiotic Relationship: Tongue and Quill in Harmony

The tongue and the quill are not mutually exclusive; they are complementary skills that enhance each other. Strong writing skills can improve your public speaking by enabling you to structure compelling presentations and craft persuasive arguments. Conversely, the experience of public

speaking can hone your writing skills by improving your ability to articulate your thoughts clearly and concisely. Regular practice in both areas will build confidence and fluency in both.

H2: Practical Exercises to Improve Both Skills

Journaling: Regular writing helps improve clarity of thought and strengthens your ability to articulate your ideas.

Toastmasters: Joining a public speaking club provides a supportive environment to practice and receive constructive feedback.

Improvisation: Participating in improv exercises helps to improve spontaneity and quick thinking.

Reading widely: Reading exposes you to different writing styles and expands your vocabulary.

Active listening: Pay close attention to how others communicate, both verbally and nonverbally.

Conclusion

Mastering both the tongue and the quill is a journey, not a destination. By focusing on consistent practice, seeking feedback, and embracing the symbiotic relationship between written and spoken communication, you can significantly enhance your ability to connect with others and achieve your communication goals. The more you practice, the more confident and effective you will become. Embrace the challenge, and watch your communication skills flourish.

FAQs

1. How can I overcome my fear of public speaking? Start small, practice regularly in front of a mirror or trusted friends, and gradually increase the size of your audience. Joining a Toastmasters club can be incredibly helpful.
2. What are some effective ways to improve my writing skills? Read widely, practice regularly, seek feedback from others, and consider taking a writing course.
3. How can I improve my active listening skills? Focus on the speaker, avoid interrupting, ask clarifying questions, and summarize what you've heard to ensure understanding.
4. Is it necessary to be a great writer to be a great speaker? While strong writing skills can certainly enhance your public speaking, they are not strictly necessary. Clear articulation, engaging delivery, and a strong understanding of your topic are equally important.
5. How can I tailor my communication style to different audiences? Consider your audience's background, knowledge level, and interests. Adapt your language, tone, and style accordingly.

Research your audience before any presentation or written communication.

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tongue and quill: *The Princess and the Pony* Kate Beaton, 2015-06-30 Introducing Kate Beaton, a major new picture book talent, and author/illustrator of #1 New York Times bestseller *Hark! A Vagrant!* Princess Pinecone knows exactly what she wants for her birthday this year. A BIG horse. A STRONG horse. A horse fit for a WARRIOR PRINCESS! But when the day arrives, she doesn't quite get the horse of her dreams...From the artist behind the comic phenomenon *Hark! A Vagrant*, *The Princess and the Pony* is a laugh-out-loud story of brave warriors, big surprises, and falling in love with one unforgettable little pony.

tongue and quill: *Love from A to Z* S. K. Ali, 2019-04-30 A Today Show Read with Jenna Book Club Pick "The bighearted, wildly charming, painfully real love story I've been waiting for." —Becky Albertalli, New York Times bestselling author of *Simon vs. the Homo Sapiens Agenda* From William C. Morris Award Finalist S.K. Ali comes a "heartfelt and powerful" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review) romance that's *The Sun Is Also a Star* meets *Anna and the French Kiss*, following two Muslim teens who meet during a spring break trip. A marvel: something you find amazing. Even ordinary-amazing. Like potatoes—because they make French fries happen. Like the perfect fries Adam and his mom used to make together. An oddity: whatever gives you pause. Like the fact that there are hateful people in the world. Like Zayneb's teacher, who won't stop reminding the class how "bad" Muslims are. But Zayneb, the only Muslim in class, isn't bad. She's angry. When she gets suspended for confronting her teacher, and he begins investigating her activist friends, Zayneb heads to her aunt's house in Doha, Qatar, for an early start to spring break. Fueled by the guilt of getting her friends in trouble, she resolves to try out a newer, "nicer" version of herself in a place where no one knows her. Then her path crosses with Adam's. Since he got diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in November, Adam's stopped going to classes, intent, instead, on perfecting the making of things. Intent on keeping the memory of his mom alive for his little sister. Adam's also intent on keeping his diagnosis a secret from his grieving father. Alone, Adam and Zayneb are playing roles for others, keeping their real thoughts locked away in their journals. Until a marvel and an oddity occurs... Marvel: Adam and Zayneb meeting. Oddity: Adam and Zayneb meeting.

tongue and quill: *1811 Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue* Francis Grose, 2024-11-01 *1811 Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue* by Francis Grose is an entertaining and insightful exploration of the colloquial language and slang of early 19th-century England. This unique work serves as both a dictionary and a cultural commentary, capturing the vibrant and often humorous vernacular that characterized the everyday speech of the time. Grose meticulously compiles a plethora of terms and phrases, many of which reflect the social customs, occupations, and idiosyncrasies of the period. In this dictionary, readers will encounter a rich tapestry of language that ranges from the whimsical to the vulgar, providing a window into the lives of ordinary people, including their struggles, triumphs, and playful expressions. Grose's definitions are often laced with wit and insight, showcasing his keen understanding of the human experience and the linguistic creativity of his contemporaries. The book also features anecdotes and examples that illustrate the use of slang in context, making it a lively and engaging read. *1811 Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue* stands out not only as a linguistic resource but also as a historical document that captures the spirit of its time. Grose's work serves as an important reminder of the evolving nature of language and how it reflects societal changes. For language enthusiasts, historians, and casual readers alike, this dictionary offers a delightful journey through the colorful expressions of the past. Readers are drawn to *1811 Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue* for its quirky charm and invaluable insights into a bygone era. It is a must-have for anyone interested in the evolution of English slang, the nuances of informal language, or the rich tapestry of human expression. Adding this book to your collection is not just an investment in a linguistic treasure but also an invitation to explore the humor and creativity that language can offer.

tongue and quill: *The Mostly True Story of Pudding Tat, Adventuring Cat* Caroline Adderson,

2019-04-01 The delightful adventures of a visually impaired barn cat and his annoying flea, as they set off to experience the world and find themselves participants in some of the most remarkable events of the early twentieth century. Pudding Tat is born on the Willoughby Farm in 1901 — just another one of Mother Tat's kittens. But it turns out that Pudding is anything but ordinary. He is pure white with pink eyes that, though beautiful, do not see well, and hearing that is unusually acute. He finds himself drawn to the sweet sounds of the world around him — the pattering heartbeat of a nearby mouse, the musical tinkling of a distant stream. Soon the sounds of adventure call to Pudding, too. But before he can strike out into the wide world on his own, he hears a voice — coming from right inside his own ear. A flea has claimed Pudding as his host. The bossy parasite demands that Pudding take him away from the lowly barn and the drunken singing of his fellow fleas. He doesn't want adventure but a finer life — one where he can enjoy a warm bed and blood flavored not with mice, but with beef tenderloin and cream. Fortunately for this mismatched pair, the world is an extremely interesting place in 1901. Over the next decade and a half, Pudding and his flea find themselves helping to make history — a journey over Niagara Falls in a barrel, a visit to the Pan-American Exposition on the day President McKinley is shot, a luxurious stay in Manhattan with songwriter Vincent Bryan, a terrifying trip on the airship America, and a voyage on the ill-fated Titanic. Through each narrow escape, the call to adventure for the cat, and luxury for his disgruntled flea, beckons them on, right to the devastation of a World War I battlefield. Then Pudding is filled with a new longing, one that brings him, with his flea's help now, full circle and back home.

Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts:

CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.4.3 Describe in depth a character, setting, or event in a story or drama, drawing on specific details in the text (e.g., a character's thoughts, words, or actions).

CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.5.2 Determine a theme of a story, drama, or poem from details in the text, including how characters in a story or drama respond to challenges or how the speaker in a poem reflects upon a topic; summarize the text. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.5.7 Analyze how visual and multimedia elements contribute to the meaning, tone, or beauty of a text (e.g., graphic novel, multimedia presentation of fiction, folktale, myth, poem). CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.6.3 Describe how a particular story's or drama's plot unfolds in a series of episodes as well as how the characters respond or change as the plot moves toward a resolution.

tongue and quill: *Born With A Tooth* Joseph Boyden, 2013-08-06 Before internationally acclaimed author Joseph Boyden penned his bestselling novel *Three Day Road* and his Scotiabank Giller Prize-winning novel, *Through Black Spruce*, he published a powerful collection of thirteen stories about modern Aboriginal life that made readers and reviewers take notice. These stories of love, loss, rage and resilience match virtuosic style with clever wit to turn stereotypes on their head and reveal the traditions and grace of our First Peoples. Readers come to know a butterfly-costumed boy fascinated by the world of professional wrestling, a young woman who falls in love with a wolf, to the leader of an all-girl Native punk band and Painted Tongue, the unforgettable character from *Through Black Spruce*. Though each story is told in a different and distinct voice, they are all united by their captivating vitality, nuanced perceptions and vigorous prose.

tongue and quill: *Our Magnificent Bastard Tongue* John McWhorter, 2009-10-27 A survey of the quirks and quandaries of the English language, focusing on our strange and wonderful grammar Why do we say "I am reading a catalog" instead of "I read a catalog"? Why do we say "do" at all? Is the way we speak a reflection of our cultural values? Delving into these provocative topics and more, *Our Magnificent Bastard Language* distills hundreds of years of fascinating lore into one lively history. Covering such turning points as the little-known Celtic and Welsh influences on English, the impact of the Viking raids and the Norman Conquest, and the Germanic invasions that started it all during the fifth century ad, John McWhorter narrates this colorful evolution with vigor. Drawing on revolutionary genetic and linguistic research as well as a cache of remarkable trivia about the origins of English words and syntax patterns, *Our Magnificent Bastard Tongue* ultimately demonstrates the arbitrary, maddening nature of English— and its ironic simplicity due to its role as a streamlined lingua franca during the early formation of Britain. This is the book that language

aficionados worldwide have been waiting for (and no, it's not a sin to end a sentence with a preposition).

tongue and quill: Infinite Citizen of the Shaking Tent Liz Howard, 2015-04-14 Winner of the 2016 Griffin Poetry Prize A stunning debut book of poems from a bold new voice unafraid to engage with the exigencies of our contemporary world. In Liz Howard's wild, scintillating debut, the mechanisms we use to make sense of our worlds – even our direct intimate experiences of it – come under constant scrutiny and a pressure that feels like love. What Howard can accomplish with language strikes us as electric, a kind of alchemy of perception and catastrophe, fidelity and apocalypse. The waters of Northern Ontario shield country are the toxic origin and an image of potential. A subject, a woman, a consumer, a polluter; an erotic force, a confused brilliance, a very necessary form of urgency – all are loosely tethered together and made somehow to resonate with our own devotions and fears; made “to be small and dreaming parallel / to ceremony and decay.” Liz Howard is what contemporary poetry needs right now.

tongue and quill: Catch the Sky Robert Heidbreder, 2020-09-29 “Clever and effective for the pre- and primary school nature shelves.”—Kirkus In the vein of Jack Prelutsky and Dennis Lee comes a celebration of the sky with thirty zippy poems that will lift kids' spirits and let their imaginations soar. What do you see when you look up at the sky? In this “lyrical” picture book (Booklist) for ages 3-8, the award-winning and critically-acclaimed children's poet, Robert Heidbreder, shares thirty memorable poems that capture the magic and beauty of all the wonderful things kids can see when they gaze at the sky. Gorgeous illustrations by artist and naturalist Emily Dove depict a diverse cast of children playing and cheering under a sky filled with birds and balloons, snow and shooting stars, sunflowers and falling leaves, and helicopters and kites. “A multicultural cast of children are shown reveling in the outdoors. Readers are encouraged to observe and appreciate the natural world around them.” —Booklist

tongue and quill: Air Force Writing Guide Msgt R. Parker, 2010-03-01 Drawing from over 24 years of experience in units around the world, the author provides information on and examples of Air Force writing requirements that can't be found anywhere else. This book is packed with clear guidance on the best strategy for advancement through the ranks including how to write exceptional Enlisted Performance Reports and Awards that will increase your chances for recognition and promotion. Included are sections on common NCO writing tasks such as Letters of Counseling, Letters of Appreciation, Trip Reports, and much, much more!

tongue and quill: Spoken Here Mark Abley, 2005 In *Spoken Here*, journalist Mark Abley takes us on a world tour -- from the Arctic Circle to the outback of Australia -- to track obscure languages and reveal their beauty and the devotion of those who work to save them. --from publisher description.

tongue and quill: Brown Bag Lessons Don Alexander, Eric R Jaren, 2012 *Brown Bag Lessons, The Magic of Bullet Writing* centers on effective bullet writing and guarantees immediate improvement. Skillful writing doesn't have to be difficult. No other book approaches writing the way this book does, and no other book teaches these techniques. After reading this book, you will fully understand how to write strong bullets and why every word matters. In 2003 the author created a seminar to teach a fair and consistent process to evaluate recognition packages. This seminar transformed an entire organization within six months. Since then, the techniques have decisively transformed the writing, recognition, and promotions of every organization applying them. The practices in this book continue to positively impact the Air Force and sister services through professional military education. In addition, the concepts have helped transitioning service members and college students better communicate acquired capabilities and competencies on their résumés. Read on to discover the magic and open your eyes to a brand new way to look at writing. The US Air Force promotion system emphasizes the importance of documenting your very best accomplishments. Under this system, promotion comes from the most recent performance reports, so Airmen must communicate the best accomplishments and not just words that fill the white space. This *Magic of Bullet Writing* will ensure you know how to articulate not just what you are doing but

also convey your strongest competencies and capabilities so the promotion board can fully assess your readiness for promotion. Training materials that correspond to the lessons in this book are available for free download at <http://www.brownbaglessons.com>. Are you ready for the magic?

tongue and quill: *One Bloody Thing After Another* Joey Comeau, 2010-03 Jackie's mother is a ghosht that only Jackie can see, while Ann's mother and sister have turned into violent creatures that must be kept in the basement. Up the road, Charlie and his blind dog live in a building haunted by a headless ghost.

tongue and quill: *Rain Boy* Dylan Glynn, 2020-04-21 A heartfelt picture book about differences, acceptance, and loving yourself for who you are. Wherever he goes, Rain Boy brings wet—which means he's not very popular. Sun Kidd brings sunshine everywhere she goes, so everyone loves her. Only Sun Kidd sees what's special about Rain Boy. But when she invites him to her birthday party, disaster strikes, and Rain Boy storms. Now the world is nothing but rain. Will the other kids ever love Rain Boy for being himself? And, more importantly, can Rain Boy learn to love his rain? Debut author and illustrator Dylan Glynn's colorful and evocative illustrations color this book with all the emotions of the rainbow in this universal story of reaching out to those who look different from you, making new friends, and learning to love yourself. • Important lessons on acceptance, bullying, self-reliance and empathy told in a beautifully illustrated, accessible story • A great read-aloud book for families of children struggling to fit in and find their self-confidence • Perfect book for educators, caregivers, and librarians to help with lessons on bullying, kindness, LGBTQ themes, and friendship Fans of *One, The Big Umbrella*, and *Be Kind* will find *Rain Boy*'s striking artwork and positive message an important addition to their bookshelf. • Read-aloud books for kids age 3-5 • #ownvoices • Kindness books for kids Dylan Glynn is an award-winning animator, painter, and author based in Toronto, Canada. His multidisciplinary practice is characterized by its emotion, grace and sense of wild-movement. His work has been recognized and exhibited by Society of Illustrators (Gold Medal SOI 62), American Illustration, Somerset House and the Canadian Screen Awards.

tongue and quill: *The Quiet Book* Deborah Underwood, 2010-04-12 All quiet is not created equal. In this irresistibly charming picture book, many different quiet moments are captured, from the anticipation-heavy “Top of the roller coaster quiet” to the shocked-into-silence “First look at your new hairstyle quiet.” The impossibly sweet bears, rabbits, fish, birds, and iguanas are all rendered in soft pencils and colored digitally, and, as in all of the best picture books, the illustrations propel the story far beyond the words. A sure-to-be-a-classic bedtime favorite. Awards: 2011 ALA Notable Children's Book, 2010-2011, New York Times bestseller, 2011 CCBC Choices, 2011 NCTE Notable Children's Trade Book, 2010 New York Times Notable Book, 2010 Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year, 2010 School Library Journal Best Book of the Year

tongue and quill: *Monkey Beach* Eden Robinson, 2014-08-26 A young Native American woman remembers her volatile childhood as she searches for her lost brother in the Canadian wilds in an extraordinary, critically acclaimed debut novel As she races along Canada's Douglas Channel in her speedboat—heading toward the place where her younger brother Jimmy, presumed drowned, was last seen—twenty-year-old Lisamarie Hill recalls her younger days. A volatile and precocious Native girl growing up in Kitamaat, the Haisla Indian reservation located five hundred miles north of Vancouver, Lisa came of age standing with her feet firmly planted in two different worlds: the spiritual realm of the Haisla and the sobering “real” world with its dangerous temptations of violence, drugs, and despair. From her beloved grandmother, Ma-ma-oo, she learned of tradition and magic; from her adored, Elvis-loving uncle Mick, a Native rights activist on a perilous course, she learned to see clearly, to speak her mind, and never to bow down. But the tragedies that have scarred her life and ultimately led her to these frigid waters cannot destroy her indomitable spirit, even though the ghosts that speak to her in the night warn her that the worst may be yet to come. Easily one of the most admired debut novels to appear in many a decade, Eden Robinson's *Monkey Beach* was immediately greeted with universal acclaim—called “gripping” by the San Diego Union-Tribune, “wonderful” by the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, and “glorious” by the Globe and

Mail, earning nominations for numerous literary awards before receiving the Ethel Wilson Fiction Prize. Evocative, moving, haunting, and devastatingly funny, it is an extraordinary read from a brilliant literary voice that must be heard.

tongue and quill: Stripes Hamp Lee III, 2017-04

tongue and quill: Ash and Quill Rachel Caine, 2017-07-11 Held prisoner by the Burner forces in Philadelphia, Jess and his friends struggle to stay alive in the face of threats from both sides ... but a stunning escape guarantees worse is coming. The Library now means to stop them by any means necessary, and they'll have to make dangerous allies and difficult choices to stay alive. They have only two choices: face the might of the Great Library head on, or be erased from life, and the history of the world, for ever. Win or die.

tongue and quill: What Are We Doing Here? Marilynne Robinson, 2018-02-20 New essays on theological, political, and contemporary themes, by the Pulitzer Prize winner Marilynne Robinson has plumbed the human spirit in her renowned novels, including *Lila*, winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award, and *Gilead*, winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award. In this new essay collection she trains her incisive mind on our modern political climate and the mysteries of faith. Whether she is investigating how the work of great thinkers about America like Emerson and Tocqueville inform our political consciousness or discussing the way that beauty informs and disciplines daily life, Robinson's peerless prose and boundless humanity are on full display. *What Are We Doing Here?* is a call for Americans to continue the tradition of those great thinkers and to remake American political and cultural life as "deeply impressed by obligation [and as] a great theater of heroic generosity, which, despite all, is sometimes palpable still."

tongue and quill: Crushing It Joanne Levy, 2024-12-03 Middle school is bad enough for braces-wearing, manga-loving, uncoordinated Kat, but helping her two best friends get together will mean that Kat has no chance of winning Tyler's affection for herself.

tongue and quill: *Enchanting Pleasures* Eloisa James, 2009-09-02 People magazine named Eloisa James' novel *Midnight Pleasures* "Page Turner of the Week" and raved "Romance writing does not get much better than this." Now the acclaimed author returns with another sumptuous tale of passion and misadventure in Regency England. . . . Gabrielle Jerningham cherishes the portrait of her betrothed, the perfect Peter Dewland . . . until she meets his commanding older brother Quill. But it is Peter to whom she has been promised. And how can she possibly transform her voluptuous, outspoken self into the poised gentlewoman Peter requires? When Gabby's shocking décolletage plunges to her waist at her first ball, Peter is humiliated. But Quill comes to the rescue, to the peril of his heart. An accident years before has left Quill plagued by headaches—the kind that grows more excruciating with strenuous exercise. Needless to say, this hardly bodes well for siring progeny. But the very sight of Gabby leaves Quill breathless. One forbidden kiss and Quill vows to have her, headaches—and Peter—be damned! But it will take a clever man—and a cleverer woman—to turn the tables on propriety and find their way to true love. . . . **BONUS:** This edition contains an excerpt from Eloisa James's *Paris in Love*. Praise for *Enchanting Pleasures* "Another winner . . . delightful heroine, masterful hero, and an ingenious plot: intelligent, sexy fun."—Kirkus Reviews "Charismatic characters and a healthy dose of humor . . . once again, James weaves a story as rich in plot as in character."—Publishers Weekly

tongue and quill: *Cinnamon Baby* Nicola Winstanley, 2011-02 Miriam, a baker, and her husband have a baby who's a delight in all ways, until the infant begins to cry and will not stop.

tongue and quill: river woman Katherena Vermette, 2018-09-25 Governor General's Award-winning Métis poet and acclaimed novelist Katherena Vermette's second collection, *river woman*, explores her relationship to nature — its destructive power and beauty, its timelessness, and its place in human history. Award-winning Métis poet and novelist Katherena Vermette's second book of poetry, *river woman*, examines and celebrates love as decolonial action. Here love is defined as a force of reclamation and repair in times of trauma, and trauma is understood to exist within all times. The poems are grounded in what feels like an eternal present, documenting moments of clarity that lift the speaker (and reader) out of the illusion of linear experience. This is what we

mean when we describe a work of art as being timeless. Like the river they speak to, these poems return again and again to the same source in search of new ways to reconstruct what has been lost. Vermette suggests that it's through language and the body — particularly through language as it lives inside the body — that a fragmented self might resurface as once again whole. This idea of breaking apart and coming back together is woven throughout the collection as the speaker contemplates the ongoing negotiation between the city, the land, and the water, and as she finds herself falling into trust with the ones she loves. Vermette honours the river as a woman — her destructive power and beauty, her endurance, and her stories. These poems sing from a place where “words / transcend ceremony / into everyday” and “nothing / is inanimate.”

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