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Edward Snowden Just Said About Bitcoin And Why We Should All Pay Attention

Hidden camera footage of Mormon temple ritual Helen Vendler and Jim Cuno discuss poet Robert Lowell \ "To The Reader\ " by Charles Baudelaire trans. Robert Lowell (read by Tom O'Bedlam) #columbiaMHjourn 2019: "Kay Jamison on Robert Lowell, Biography and Psychopathology"

Robert Lowell Memorial Lecture: Seamus Heaney Robert Lowell reading \ "Water.\ " James Dickey and Robert Lowell discuss dreams, c. 1969.

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Robert Lowell Memorial
Lecture September 2010 *The
Letters Of Robert Lowell*
But the letter describing
Marjorie's final days ...
Rarer, though, were the
intimate confidences
imparted to Robert Lowell,
his young "friend in the
art"—the art of writing, but
also of bearing misery ...

Frost at Midnight

Join us for a virtual event
with the President of FSG,
Jonathan Galassi and poetry
editor-at-large, Robyn
Creswell, for a discussion
of their new book *The FSG
Poetry Anthology*. The event
will feature ...

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*The FSG Poetry Anthology
Launch*

Image Elizabeth Hardwick, Robert Lowell and their newborn daughter, Harriet, in 1957. In Cathy Curtis's new biography, we learn, through liberal quotation of Hardwick's unpublished letters ...

*The Cutting Mind and
Romantic Heart of Elizabeth
Hardwick*

This apprehension was hard-earned. Hardwick's ex-husband, Robert Lowell, appropriated her personal letters during a period of estrangement for his Pulitzer Prize-winning poetry collection "The

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Dolphin ...

Review: Long overshadowed, Elizabeth Hardwick has a biography. She deserves even better

In 1949, Hardwick married the poet Robert Lowell, thereby setting her life ... of a collection of poems in which he openly used the letters she wrote when he was leaving her—she held fast.

The New Republic

She was the wife of genius poet Robert Lowell, who suffered from terrible extremes of bipolar disorder. In his depths he tormented her with savage

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criticism and extramarital affairs, then relied ...

Review: 'A Splendid Intelligence: The Life of Elizabeth Hardwick,' By Cathy Curtis

Cathy Curtis begins her new biography of Elizabeth Hardwick with an author's note meant to head off trouble: This biography of Elizabeth Hardwick includes only as much information about her famous ...

The demands of literature
Hardwick is more relaxed in her confident address.
Hardwick's famous marriage to the poet Robert Lowell, in all its ups and downs,

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has threatened to overshadow her own literary achievement to ...

'A Splendid Intelligence'
Review: The Incisive,
Elusive Elizabeth Hardwick
Yet in the eyes of the reading public, Hardwick will always be yoked to her first and only husband, poet Robert Lowell ... and/or concocted Hardwick's letters to him in a book of poetry ...

Elizabeth versus the volcano
Again he found himself in a writer's hothouse; his fellow students included Philip Levine, Donald Justice and WD Snodgrass,

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with Robert Lowell and John Berryman on the faculty. The proliferation ...

Robert Bly obituary

Jim has been such a champion for our many local non-profits securing grants and state funding for Our Neighbors' Table, Lowell's Boat Shop, Jeanne Geiger Crisis Center and many more.

LETTER: Kelcourse brings experience, gets results

The letter's authors serve on the Ayer Select Board, Groton Select Board, Pepperell Select Board and Dunstable Board of Selectmen.

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*Letter: DCR needs funding to
preserve our priceless
conservation resources*

He names the young Harvard
and Yale poets, crowing over
their achievements—a
MacArthur Fellowship, two
Amy Lowell Poetry Travelling
Scholarships, and books from
Knopf and Viking, neglecting
to mention ...

*Private parties: the
forgotten letters of Anthony
Hecht*

It has been announced that
the Friendship Four ice
hockey tournament will
return to Belfast in
November 2022.

Friendship Four tournament

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to return to Belfast in 2022
The Life of Elizabeth
Hardwick, ' Cathy Curtis
brings out the first
biography of the influential
author, critic and editor.

These letters document the evolution of Lowell's work and illuminate another side of his life: his deep friendships with other writers, his manic depression, his marriages to three prose writers, and his involvement with the antiwar movement of the 1960s.

The correspondence between one of the most famous

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couples of twentieth-century literature The Dolphin Letters offers an unprecedented portrait of Robert Lowell and Elizabeth Hardwick during the last seven years of Lowell's life (1970 to 1977), a time of personal crisis and creative innovation for both writers. Centered on the letters they exchanged with each other and with other members of their circle—writers, intellectuals, friends, and publishers, including Elizabeth Bishop, Caroline Blackwood, Mary McCarthy, and Adrienne Rich—the book has the narrative sweep of a novel, telling the story of the dramatic breakup of

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their twenty-one-year marriage and their extraordinary, but late, reconciliation. Lowell's controversial sonnet-sequence *The Dolphin* (for which he used Hardwick's letters as a source) and his last book, *Day by Day*, were written during this period, as were Hardwick's influential books *Seduction and Betrayal: Essays on Women in Literature* and *Sleepless Nights: A Novel*. Lowell and Hardwick are acutely intelligent observers of marriages, children, and friends, and of the feelings that their personal crises gave rise to. *The Dolphin Letters*,

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masterfully edited by Saskia Hamilton, is a debate about the limits of art—what occasions a work of art, what moral and artistic license artists have to make use of their lives as material, what formal innovations such debates give rise to. The crisis of Lowell's *The Dolphin* was profoundly affecting to everyone surrounding him, and Bishop's warning to Lowell—"art just isn't worth that much"—haunts.

Robert Lowell once remarked in a letter to Elizabeth Bishop that "you ha[ve] always been my favorite poet and favorite friend." The

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feeling was mutual. Bishop said that conversation with Lowell left her feeling "picked up again to the proper table-land of poetry," and she once begged him, "Please never stop writing me letters—they always manage to make me feel like my higher self (I've been re-reading Emerson) for several days." Neither ever stopped writing letters, from their first meeting in 1947 when both were young, newly launched poets until Lowell's death in 1977. The substantial, revealing—and often very funny—interchange that they produced stands as a remarkable collective

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achievement, notable for its sustained conversational brilliance of style, its wealth of literary history, its incisive snapshots and portraits of people and places, and its delicious literary gossip, as well as for the window it opens into the unfolding human and artistic drama of two of America's most beloved and influential poets.

"In his Pulitzer Prize-winning poetry, Robert Lowell (1917-1977) put his manic-depressive illness into the public domain. Now Dr. Kay Redfield Jamison brings her expertise to bear on his story, illuminating

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the relationship between bipolar illness and creativity, and examining how Lowell's illness and the treatment he received came to bear on his work"--

Elizabeth Bishop and Robert Lowell were two of America's most brilliant poets.

Throughout their lifetime, they wrote over 400 letters to each other; spanning decades, continents, political eras. Their connection was messy and profound, platonic yet romantic, intense and intangible. A love that resists easy definition.

These are their words. Susan Smith Blackburn award winner

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Sarah Ruhl has crafted a stunning and quietly bold piece of theatre about what it means to love someone, and all the questions we regret never asking.

Traces the life and career of the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, discusses his influence on modern poetry, and looks at the manic depression and alcoholism that marred his personal life

Born in 1917 into an aristocratic Boston family Robert Lowell was not yet thirty when his first major collection of poems, *Lord Weary's Castle*, won the

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Pulitzer Prize. With *Life Studies*, his third book, he found the intense, highly personal voice that made him the foremost American poet of his generation. He held strong, complex and very public political views. His private life was turbulent, marred by manic depression and troubled marriages. But in this superb biography (first published in 1982) the poet Ian Hamilton illuminates both the life and the work of Lowell with sympathetic understanding and consummate narrative skill. 'Our one consolation for Ian Hamilton's early death is that his work seems to have lived on with

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undiminished force... The critical prose, in particular, still sets a standard that nobody else comes near.' Clive James

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.

Robert Lowell once remarked,

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"When Elizabeth Bishop's letters are published (as they will be), she will be recognized as not only one of the best, but one of the most prolific writers of our century." One Art is the magificent confirmation of Lowell's prediction. From several thousand letters, written by Bishop over fifty years—from 1928, when she was seventeen, to the day of her death, in Boston in 1979—Robert Giroux, the poet's longtime friend and editor, has selected over five hundred missives for this volume. In a way, the letters comprise Bishop's autobiography, and Giroux has greatly enhanced them

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with his own detailed, candid, and highly informative introduction. One Art takes us behind Bishop's formal sophistication and reserve, fully displaying the gift for friendship, the striving for perfection, and the passionate, questing, rigorous spirit that made her a great artist.

John Berryman was an energetic correspondent. Assembled here for the first time, his letters tell of generosity, ambition, and struggle. He has encouraging words for fellow poets and younger writers and is deeply engaged in literary

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culture. But also visible
are the struggles of a
working artist grappling
with alcoholism and
depression.

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