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fact that the postbiblical Jewish world lost its geographical center with the destruction of the temple and so was left with a textual center, the Holy Book. Idel argues that a text-oriented religion produced language-centered forms of mysticism. Against this background, the author demonstrates how various Jewish mystics amplified the content of the Scriptures so as to include everything: the world, or God, for example. Thus the text becomes a major realm for contemplation, and the interpretation of the text frequently becomes an encounter with the deepest realms of reality. Idel delineates the particular hermeneutics belonging to Jewish mysticism, investigates the progressive filling of the text with secrets and hidden levels of meaning, and considers in detail the various interpretive strategies needed to decodify the arcane dimensions of the text.

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There is no poetry without memory. Recovery and Transgression: Memory in American Poetry is devoted to the ways in which poetic texts shape, and are shaped by, personal, collective, and cultural memory. It

looks at the manifold and often transgressive techniques through which the past is recovered and repurposed in poetry. T.S. Eliot's "The Waste Land," Susan Howe's *THIS THAT*, Lyn Hejinian's *Writing Is an Aid to Memory*, John Tranter's "The Anaglyph," Amiri Baraka's "Somebody Blew Up America," and Amy Clampitt's "Nothing Stays Put" are only some of the texts discussed in this volume by a group

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