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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Contents -- Series Editor's Preface -- Acknowledgments -- Giles Corey -- Planet Earth -- Three Plants That Eat People -- Soda Can -- Against Detroit -- Fugue 52 -- Jack Gilbert -- Against Surrealism -- Examining a Carpet -- Mexico -- Now a Word about Twentieth-Century Music -- How the New York School Was Formed -- Two Epigraphs without a Poem -- Poems about Concentration for People Who Can't Concentrate -- Orange and Life in General -- O, 1987 -- Dear Goose -- Bidart & Lowell -- Noir -- Who Was Sonia Sekula? -- I Drank Some Milk and It Rained -- Origin Myth -- A Story about a Marriage -- O, 1951 -- Anecdote -- Easter Eggs -- Projection 2 -- Qasida of the Pinecone -- Florida Man -- Wagner & Nietzsche -- There Is a Forward Motion in Old Video Games -- Leica -- Dover Beaches -- And from the Chimney Issues the Smoke -- January in Buffalo.
Sommario/riassunto	Finalist, 2018 Miller Williams Poetry Prize Ya Te Veo takes as its title the name of a mythical tree that eats people. Like the branches of that tree, the poems in this book seem to capture and nourish themselves on a diverse cast of would-be passers-by, drawing their life-force from the resulting synthesis of characters. Among the seized are poets and painters alongside musicians from Garth Brooks to Wu-Tang Clan to the composer Morton Feldman, whose mysterious personality serves as a backdrop in many poems for meditations on intimacy, ethics, and

anxiety. As the phrase "ya te veo" ("I see you") implies, this is a book interested in revealing what we think is hidden, in questioning the gap inside all of us, a gap between what we feel and what we say and do, making space for our many contradictions. Like the works of Feldman, these poems focus and recede, experimenting with form in order to accomplish a state of deep concentration. They impersonate sonnets, ghazals, terza rima, monologues, translations, and freestyles, but inexactly, embracing failed imitation as an opportunity to remix the familiar.
