

frank o hara in memory of my feelings

Frank O Hara in Memory of My Feelings: A Deep Dive into Emotional Poetics

frank o hara in memory of my feelings is a phrase that immediately evokes a rich tapestry of emotion, spontaneity, and the vividness characteristic of O'Hara's poetic voice. Frank O'Hara, a leading figure of the New York School of poets, is renowned for his conversational style, intimate reflections, and the way he captures fleeting moments of urban life and personal emotion. In exploring "memory of my feelings," we delve into how O'Hara's work uniquely preserves the ephemeral essence of human experience, blending memory and emotion through his distinctive poetic lens.

Who Was Frank O'Hara and Why Does Memory Matter in His Work?

Frank O'Hara (1926-1966) lived a vibrant, albeit tragically short, life that left a lasting imprint on American poetry. His poems often read like snapshots of New York City life, infused with personal anecdotes, cultural references, and deep emotional undercurrents. Understanding his approach to memory—and specifically the memory of feelings—helps us appreciate how he transformed private emotion into public art.

Memory in O'Hara's poetry is rarely static or nostalgic in the traditional sense. Instead, it's a dynamic, living force. The "memory of my feelings" refers to how O'Hara recalls emotional moments not as distant, cold facts but as vivid, almost tactile experiences. His poems invite readers to relive feelings in real-time, blurring the lines between past and present.

The Role of Spontaneity and Emotion in O'Hara's Poetry

One of the hallmarks of Frank O'Hara's poetic style is its spontaneity—he often wrote poems quickly, capturing the immediacy of feeling as it arose. This method resonates deeply with the concept of “memory of my feelings” because it privileges raw emotion over polished reflection.

Unlike poets who meditate deliberately on past experiences, O'Hara's work reads like a diary entry, a phone call, or a conversation overheard on the street. This directness is what makes his memory of feelings feel authentic and relatable. His poetry doesn't just tell you about emotion; it makes you feel it alongside him.

Exploring "Memory of My Feelings" in Frank O'Hara's Poetic Style

Frank O'Hara's poems often serve as emotional time capsules, preserving moments of joy, sorrow, longing, and humor. The memory of feelings becomes a thematic anchor in many of his works, where he explores how emotions linger, transform, or vanish over time.

Urban Life and Emotional Memory

O'Hara's poems are inextricably linked to the city — New York City specifically. The cityscape is not just a backdrop but an active participant in his emotional memories. His poems often reflect the interplay between the external environment and internal feeling, showing how the hustle of urban life influences and shapes memory.

This connection between place and feeling creates a layered memory, where the sensory details of the city—the sounds, sights, and smells—become intertwined with personal emotion. When O'Hara recalls a

feeling, he often does so through the lens of a specific place or moment in the city, making his emotional memory palpably real.

Interpersonal Relationships and Emotional Recall

Many of O'Hara's poems are love poems or poems of friendship, and the memory of feelings here often revolves around connection and loss. His candid expression of affection, desire, and vulnerability invites readers into an intimate space where feelings are both remembered and re-experienced.

Whether he's addressing a lover, a friend, or the city itself, O'Hara's memory of feelings captures the complexity of human relationships—moments of tenderness mingled with loneliness, humor alongside melancholy. This emotional complexity is part of what makes his poetry enduring and deeply human.

How Frank O'Hara's "Memory of My Feelings" Influences Modern Poetry

Frank O'Hara's approach to memory and emotion has had a significant impact on contemporary poets and the broader landscape of American poetry. His work challenges traditional poetic structures and encourages a more fluid, conversational, and emotional mode of expression.

Breaking Down Poetic Conventions

By focusing on the immediate memory of feelings, O'Hara's poetry often eschews strict formality in favor of free verse and an informal tone. This shift has inspired many poets to explore more personal and spontaneous writing styles, where emotion and memory are central rather than peripheral.

The Legacy of Emotional Authenticity

O'Hara's fearless exploration of personal feelings—often candid, sometimes playful, sometimes raw—set a precedent for emotional authenticity in poetry. The phrase “memory of my feelings” encapsulates this ethos: poetry as a space where emotions are preserved honestly, without artifice.

This legacy encourages poets to embrace vulnerability and to trust the power of memory as a source of poetic inspiration, enriching their work with depth and immediacy.

Tips for Readers and Writers Engaging with Frank O'Hara's Work

Whether you're reading Frank O'Hara for the first time or seeking to write poetry inspired by his style, keeping the “memory of my feelings” in mind can deepen your experience and practice.

- **Read Slowly and Listen:** O'Hara's poetry often sounds like a conversation. Reading aloud or listening to recordings can help capture the rhythm and emotional nuances.
- **Embrace Imperfection:** Don't worry about polished verses. O'Hara's power lies in his spontaneity and authenticity—try to capture feelings as they come.
- **Focus on Details:** Notice how O'Hara weaves sensory details with emotion. Practice recalling specific moments in your life and the feelings tied to them.
- **Write Freely:** Use prompts that focus on emotional memory—describe a feeling from a recent or distant moment, paying attention to how it lingers or changes.
- **Connect Emotion to Place:** Like O'Hara, try anchoring feelings in a physical location or everyday

activity to make memories more vivid.

Understanding the Historical and Cultural Context

To fully appreciate O'Hara's "memory of my feelings," it helps to consider the post-war cultural context of the 1950s and 60s. This was a time of great artistic experimentation, and O'Hara's work captures the spirit of an era marked by rapid change, urbanization, and evolving social norms. His poetry reflects not just personal memory, but also collective emotions of a dynamic, sometimes chaotic period.

Engaging with this context can enrich your reading and inspire new ways to think about how memory and emotion function in poetry today.

Frank O'Hara's exploration of the "memory of my feelings" opens a vibrant window into the immediacy of human emotion and the art of preserving it through language. His work reminds us that memory is never just about the past—it's about reliving, feeling, and connecting through the moments that shape our inner lives.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who is Frank O'Hara in the poem 'In Memory of My Feelings' by Frank O'Hara?

Frank O'Hara is the poet and narrator of the poem 'In Memory of My Feelings,' where he reflects on personal emotions, memories, and the complexities of urban life.

What themes are explored in Frank O'Hara's 'In Memory of My Feelings'?

The poem explores themes such as memory, emotion, the passage of time, urban experience, and the interplay between personal feelings and external reality.

How does Frank O'Hara use imagery in 'In Memory of My Feelings'?

O'Hara employs vivid and often spontaneous imagery drawn from everyday life in New York City, blending sensory details with emotional undercurrents to create an intimate and dynamic atmosphere.

What is the significance of the title 'In Memory of My Feelings'?

The title suggests a reflective and perhaps nostalgic tone, indicating that the poem serves as a tribute or remembrance of the poet's own past emotions and experiences.

How does 'In Memory of My Feelings' reflect Frank O'Hara's poetic style?

The poem exemplifies O'Hara's characteristic conversational tone, free-flowing structure, and incorporation of pop culture and urban elements, capturing the immediacy of lived experience.

Why is Frank O'Hara considered an important figure in modern poetry through works like 'In Memory of My Feelings'?

Frank O'Hara is celebrated for his innovative approach that blends personal narrative with contemporary culture, influencing the New York School of poetry and expanding the boundaries of poetic expression.

Additional Resources

Frank O'Hara in Memory of My Feelings: An Analytical Exploration

frank o hara in memory of my feelings emerges as a compelling point of inquiry for those invested in mid-20th century American poetry, especially within the context of the New York School and its distinctive blend of spontaneity, urbanity, and personal expression. Frank O'Hara, a pivotal figure in this movement, is well-known for his intimate and conversational style, which often captures the immediacy of everyday life. "In Memory of My Feelings" stands out as a significant piece that encapsulates O'Hara's unique approach to poetry – blending emotion, memory, and a certain casual lyricism that defies traditional poetic form.

This article delves deeply into the nuances of Frank O'Hara's "In Memory of My Feelings," examining its thematic richness, stylistic features, and place within O'Hara's broader oeuvre. Through a professional and investigative lens, this analysis will also explore how this poem exemplifies the poet's engagement with memory and feeling, while situating it amid the cultural and artistic currents of its time.

Contextualizing Frank O'Hara and "In Memory of My Feelings"

Frank O'Hara's poetry is often characterized by its immediacy and casual tone, qualities that challenge the reader to re-experience moments of urban life and emotional flux with fresh eyes. "In Memory of My Feelings," although less frequently anthologized than some of his other works like "Having a Coke with You" or "Personism," nonetheless offers a revealing glimpse into O'Hara's poetic world.

The poem is emblematic of the New York School's hallmark traits: an intermingling of high art with popular culture, a fluid blending of personal narrative and public spaces, and an openness to the spontaneity of life. O'Hara's poems often read like diary entries or phone calls captured in verse, and "In Memory of My Feelings" is no exception. The work invites readers to engage with the poet's internal landscape – his feelings, memories, and the fleeting moments that shape human

consciousness.

Thematic Exploration: Memory and Emotion

At its core, “In Memory of My Feelings” grapples with the complexities of emotional memory — how feelings linger and transform over time. O’Hara’s exploration is neither nostalgic nor sentimental; instead, it is candid and immediate. The poem suggests that memory is not a static archive but a dynamic, living process, constantly reshaped by present contexts and moods.

One of the poem’s strengths lies in its refusal to neatly categorize emotions. Rather than offering a clear narrative or moral, O’Hara presents feelings as fragmented, sometimes contradictory experiences. This aligns with the poet’s broader thematic interests, where the urban environment and personal relationships intersect in unpredictable ways.

Stylistic Features and Literary Techniques

From a stylistic perspective, “In Memory of My Feelings” is notable for its conversational tone and loose structure. O’Hara frequently employed free verse and an improvisational style that parallels jazz music’s spontaneity, a cultural influence evident throughout his work. The poem’s syntax often mimics natural speech rhythms, making it accessible yet layered with subtle complexity.

O’Hara’s use of imagery in the poem is both vivid and understated. Rather than relying on grandiose metaphors, he opts for concrete, everyday details that anchor his emotional reflections. This technique serves to democratize the poetic experience, inviting readers to find resonance in the ordinary.

Moreover, the poem’s voice is distinctly personal but does not retreat into solipsism. Instead, it maintains a dialogue between the self and the external world, suggesting an ongoing negotiation between internal feelings and external realities.

Frank O'Hara's Place in the New York School and Modern Poetry

Understanding “In Memory of My Feelings” also requires situating Frank O'Hara within the New York School, a loosely affiliated group of poets and artists active in the 1950s and 1960s. The group included notable figures such as John Ashbery, Kenneth Koch, and James Schuyler, all of whom shared a commitment to innovation and a playful approach to form and content.

O'Hara's poetry, including “In Memory of My Feelings,” exemplifies the New York School's embrace of urban life and its rejection of academic rigidity. His work is often praised for its ability to merge the personal with the public, the intellectual with the sensual. This balance is evident in the way “In Memory of My Feelings” navigates the terrain of memory – it is simultaneously introspective and outward-looking, anchored in lived experience yet reaching toward universal human emotions.

Comparisons with Other Works by Frank O'Hara

When compared to other poems by O'Hara, “In Memory of My Feelings” shares thematic and stylistic affinities but also highlights unique aspects of his artistry. For instance, “Having a Coke with You” celebrates the joy found in everyday moments with a lover, while “In Memory of My Feelings” takes a more reflective stance on the persistence and transformation of emotions over time.

Both poems utilize conversational diction and a loose, improvisational form, but the latter leans more heavily into introspection. This contrast underscores O'Hara's versatility and his capacity to oscillate between exuberance and contemplation.

Relevance and Influence in Contemporary Poetry

Frank O'Hara's influence on contemporary poetry remains significant, particularly in how poets engage with the personal and the spontaneous. "In Memory of My Feelings" serves as a model for poets interested in exploring the fluidity of emotion and the role of memory in shaping identity.

Contemporary poets often cite O'Hara's candid tone and blending of high and low culture as inspirational. The poem's ability to convey complex emotional states without resorting to ornate language or formal constraints continues to resonate, especially in an era that values authenticity and immediacy.

Pros and Cons of O'Hara's Approach in "In Memory of My Feelings"

While "In Memory of My Feelings" exemplifies many strengths of Frank O'Hara's poetic style, it also presents certain challenges for readers and critics alike.

- Pros:
 - The poem's conversational and accessible style invites a broad audience to engage with poetry.
 - Its exploration of memory and emotion is nuanced and non-didactic, allowing for multiple interpretations.
 - O'Hara's blending of personal and public elements mirrors the complexity of human experience.

- **Cons:**

- The poem's loose structure and fragmentary style may be challenging for readers expecting traditional narrative or formal coherence.
- Some may find the casual tone less impactful compared to more dramatic or formally polished poetry.
- The lack of explicit context can occasionally make interpretation elusive without familiarity with O'Hara's broader work.

These trade-offs highlight the poem's position within a modernist and postmodernist literary landscape that privileges experimentation over convention.

Engaging with “In Memory of My Feelings” Today

For readers and scholars, approaching Frank O'Hara's “In Memory of My Feelings” involves balancing appreciation for its stylistic innovations with attentiveness to its thematic subtleties. The poem encourages a reading experience that is active and reflective, prompting questions about how we remember and re-experience our emotions.

In academic settings, the poem is often discussed alongside O'Hara's other works to illustrate the evolution of his voice and his contributions to the New York School's legacy. Its relevance extends beyond literary circles, influencing fields like cultural studies and psychology, where memory and emotional expression are key concerns.

Ultimately, “In Memory of My Feelings” offers a rich text for ongoing exploration, exemplifying the

enduring power of Frank O'Hara's poetic vision and his ability to capture the ephemeral nature of human feeling in language.

Frank O Hara In Memory Of My Feelings

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frank o hara in memory of my feelings: In Memory of My Feelings Russell Ferguson, Museum of Contemporary Art (Los Angeles, Calif.), 1999-01-01 In Memory of My Feelings: Frank O'Hara and American Art is a reexamination of the relationship between art and poetry at a crucial moment in American art. It also offers new insights into the charismatic figure of Frank O'Hara and his world and interests, which included art, music, theater, dance, film, and mass culture.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: In Memory of My Feelings Frank O'Hara, 2005 By Frank O'Hara. Edited by Bill Berkson. Essay by Kynaston McShine.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: *The Collected Poems of Frank O'Hara* Frank O'Hara, 1995-03-31 Available for the first time in paperback, The Collected Poems of Frank O'Hara reflects the poet's growth as an artist from the earliest dazzling, experimental verses that he began writing in the late 1940s to the years before his accidental death at forty, when his poems became increasingly individual and reflective.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: Frank O'Hara Now Robert Hampson, Will Montgomery, 2010-01-01 The work of Frank O'Hara (1926-66) is central to any consideration of twentieth-century American poetry. Frank O'Hara Now, the first collection of essays to be dedicated to O'Hara in nearly two decades, asks why O'Hara remains so important to twenty-first-century readers and writers of poetry. For many, O'Hara's distinctive appeal depends on his witty depictions of urban experience, his relationship to the painters of abstract expressionism, and the exhilarating immediacy of his poetic voice. Yet these approachable qualities coexist with a demanding engagement with currents in European and American modernism. The book includes coverage of O'Hara moods that have rarely been discussed in the criticism to date, including boredom, hatred, and nihilism. Throughout, there is a powerful sense that fresh readings of O'Hara are crucial to understanding his continuing influence, making it essential reading for scholars and students of American poetry.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: In Memory of My Feelings; a Selection of Poems Frank O'Hara, 1967 This book of Frank O'Hara's poems, containing illustrations by the artists with whom he associated, was published by the Museum to honor his memory.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: Encyclopedia of the New York School Poets Terence Diggory, 2015-04-22 Presents an alphabetical reference guide detailing the lives and works of poets associated with the New York Schools of the early twentieth century.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: Figuring Jasper Johns Fred Orton, 1994 The author begins this challenging monograph by probing Modernism's surfaces and subjects, its public and private meanings, in order to establish Johns's importance as the modern allegorical artist in the years after Abstract Expressionism. Yet, Figuring Jasper Johns is not an essay that presumes to offer an instant interpretation. Rather, Fred Orton self-consciously constructs a Jasper Johns whose work

is introduced and explained in three chapters, each of which addresses a specific picture or sculpture like *Flag*, *Painted Bronze* (Savarin) and *Untitled 1992*. These in-depth studies situate individual works in their social context as well as in Johns's oeuvre. Fred Orton's purpose is to get to terms with and find terms for a difficult and elusive body of work by one of the most important artists of the 20th century.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: Frank O'Hara's New York School and Mid-Century Mannerism Sam Ladkin, 2024-02-02 Frank O'Hara's New York School and Mid-Century Mannerism offers a ground-breaking account of the poet Frank O'Hara and the extraordinary cultural blossoming O'Hara catalysed, namely the mid-century experimental and multi-disciplinary arts scene, the New York School. Fresh accounts of canonical figures (Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning, George Balanchine, Fred Astaire) and original work on those too little discussed (Edwin Denby, Elaine de Kooning) resound with analysis of queer iconology from Michelangelo's David to James Dean. Sam Ladkin argues that O'Hara and the New York School revive Mannerism. Turning away from interpretations of O'Hara's Transcendentalism, Romanticism, or pastoralism, 'mid-century Mannerism' helps explain O'Hara's self-conscious style, its play with sweet and grand grace, contortion of conventional measure, risks with affectation, conceits, nonchalance, and scrambling of high/low culture. Mannerism clarifies the sociability implicit in the formal innovations of the New York School. The work also studies the kinship between art mediums by retooling rhetoric and recovering a perennial manneristic tendency beyond period style. Genealogies of grace, the figura serpentinata, sprezzatura, ornatus, and the marvellous exemplify qualities exhibited by O'Hara's New York School. Ladkin relates the essential role of dance in the New York School. O'Hara's reception has been tied to painting, predominantly Abstract Expressionism. He was also, however, a balletomane, a fan, for whom ballet was 'made up exclusively of qualities which other arts only aspire to in order to be truly modern.' Relaying ballet's Mannerist origins and aesthetics, and demonstrating its influence alongside Broadway and Hollywood musical-dance on art and poetry, completes the portrait of mid-century modernity.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: Literature and Authenticity, 1780-1900 Michael Davies, 2016-05-06 Individually and collectively, these essays establish a new direction for scholarship that examines the crucial activities of reading and writing about literature and how they relate to 'authenticity'. Though authenticity is a term deep in literary resonance and rich in philosophical complexity, its connotations relative to the study of literature have rarely been explored or exploited through detailed, critical examination of individual writers and their works. Here the notion of the authentic is recognised first and foremost as central to a range of literary and philosophical ways of thinking, particularly for nineteenth-century poets and novelists. Distinct from studies of literary fakes and forgeries, this collection focuses on authenticity as a central paradigm for approaching literature and its formation that bears on issues of authority, self-reliance, truth, originality, the valid and the real, and the genuine and inauthentic, whether applied to the self or others. Topics and authors include: the spiritual autobiographies of William Cowper and John Newton; Ruskin and travel writing; British Romantic women poets; William Wordsworth and P.B. Shelley; Robert Southey and Anna Seward; John Keats; Lord Byron; Elizabeth Gaskell; Henry David Thoreau; Henry Irving; and Joseph Conrad. The volume also includes a note on Professor Vincent Newey with a bibliography of his critical writings.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Urban Literary Studies Jeremy Tambling, 2022-10-29 This encyclopaedia will be an indispensable resource and recourse for all who are thinking about cities and the urban, and the relation of cities to literature, and to ways of writing about cities. Covering a vast terrain, this work will include entries on theorists, individual writers, individual cities, countries, cities in relation to the arts, film and music, urban space, pre/early and modern cities, concepts and movements and definitions amongst others. Written by an international team of contributors, this will be the first resource of its kind to pull together such a comprehensive overview of the field.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: Glossator 8 Michael Cisco, Thomas Day, Ian Heames,

Sam Ladkin, Richard Parker, 2013-11-21 Glossator 8 (2013)Kafka's Zura Aphorisms -- Michael CiscoSensuous and Scholarly Reading in Keats's 'On First Looking into Chapman's Homer' -- Thomas DayNotes to Stephen Rodefer's Four Lectures (1982) -- Ian HeamesOrnate and Explosive Grief: A Comparative Commentary on Frank O'Hara's In Memory of My Feelings and To Hell With It, Incorporating a Substantial Gloss on the Serpent in the Poetry of Paul Valéry, and a Theoretical Excursus on Ornate Poetics -- Sam LadkinOn In Memory of Your Occult Convolutions -- Richard Parker

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: The Advocate , 1997-09-16 The Advocate is a lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender (LGBT) monthly newsmagazine. Established in 1967, it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: Deep Gossip Henry Abelove, 2005-06-01 Maps the intricate relationship between culture, politics, and sexuality over three centuries - now in paperback!

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: Hide/Seek Jonathan D. Katz, David C. Ward, 2010-11-02 An entirely new interpretation of modern American portraiture based on the history of sexual difference. Hide/Seek: Difference and Desire in American Portraiture, companion volume to an exhibition of the same name at the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, traces the defining presence of same-sex desire in American portraiture through a seductive selection of more than 140 full-color illustrations, drawings, and portraits from leading American artists. Arcing from the turn of the twentieth century, through the emergence of the modern gay liberation movement in 1969, the tragedies of the AIDS epidemic, and to the present, Hide/Seek openly considers what has long been suppressed or tacitly ignored, even by the most progressive sectors of our society: the influence of gay and lesbian artists in creating American modernism. Hide/Seek shows how questions of gender and sexual identity dramatically shaped the artistic practices of influential American artists such as Thomas Eakins, Romaine Brooks, Marsden Hartley, Georgia O'Keeffe, Charles Demuth, Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg, Andrew Wyeth, Andy Warhol, Robert Mapplethorpe, and many more—in addition to artists of more recent works such as Felix Gonzalez-Torres, Glenn Ligon, Catherine Opie, and Cass Bird. The authors argue that despite the late-nineteenth-century definition and legal codification of the “homosexual,” in reality, questions of sexuality always remained fluid and continually redefined by artists concerned with the act of portrayal. In particular, gay and lesbian artists—of but not fully in the society they portrayed—occupied a position of influential marginality, from which vantage point they crafted innovative and revolutionary ways of painting portraits. Their resistance to society's attempt to proscribe them forced them to develop new visual vocabularies by which to code, disguise, and thereby express their subjects' identities—and also their own. Bringing together for the first time new scholarship in the history of American sexuality and new research in American portraiture, Hide/Seek charts the heretofore hidden impact of gay and lesbian artists on American art and portraiture and creates the basis for the necessary reassessment of the careers of major American artists—both gay and straight—as well as of portraiture itself.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: The New Anthology of American Poetry Steven Gould Axelrod, Camille Roman, Thomas Travisano, 2012-04-15 Steven Gould Axelrod, Camille Roman, and Thomas Travisano continue the standard of excellence set in Volumes I and II of this extraordinary anthology. Volume III provides the most compelling and wide-ranging selection available of American poetry from 1950 to the present. Its contents are just as diverse and multifaceted as America itself and invite readers to explore the world of poetry in the larger historical context of American culture. Nearly three hundred poems allow readers to explore canonical works by such poets as Elizabeth Bishop, Robert Lowell, and Sylvia Plath, as well as song lyrics from such popular musicians as Bob Dylan and Queen Latifah. Because contemporary American culture transcends the borders of the continental United States, the anthology also includes numerous transnational poets, from Julia de Burgos to Derek Walcott. Whether they are the works of oblique avant-gardists like John Ashbery or direct, populist poets like Allen Ginsberg, all of the selections are accompanied by

extensive introductions and footnotes, making the great poetry of the period fully accessible to readers for the first time.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: Hello Stranger Manuel Betancourt, 2025-01-14
Witty and winkingly playful, Manuel Betancourt's *Hello Stranger* explores modern queer romance and the expansive possibilities of ephemeral intimacies "Hello stranger." As an opening line, you really can't ask for better. *Hello Stranger* is a book about chance encounters—at a bar, through social media, in a bathhouse—and what a stranger can reveal about who we are and who we could still yet be. A stranger, after all, is a site of endless possibilities. As Manuel Betancourt looks back on his past relationships, he turns to characters and narratives that helped him question notions of what monogamy and coupledness (and relationships and marriage) can and should look like. From films like *Before Sunrise* and *Cruising* to the poetry of Frank O'Hara and the musicals of Stephen Sondheim, Betancourt uses pop culture to make sense of the alluring prospect of forging intimacies with strangers—even, or especially, the strangers within ourselves. At once a personal excavation and a broad cultural critique, Betancourt grapples with everything from online sexting and real-life cruising to divorces and throuples. *Hello Stranger* examines the intimacies we crave, value, and oftentimes destroy with rote familiarity.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: Professing Sincerity Susan B. Rosenbaum, 2007
Sincerity--the claim that the voice, figure, and experience of a first-person speaker is that of the author--has dominated both the reading and the writing of Anglo-American poetry since the romantic era. Most critical studies have upheld an opposition between sincerity and the literary marketplace, contributing to the widespread understanding of the lyric poem as a moral refuge from the taint of commercial culture. Guided by the question of why we expect poetry to be sincere, Susan Rosenbaum reveals in *Professing Sincerity: Modern Lyric Poetry, Commercial Culture, and the Crisis in Reading* that, in fact, sincerity in the modern lyric was in many ways a product of commercial culture. As she demonstrates, poets who made a living from their writing both sold the moral promise that their lyrics were sincere and commented on this conflict in their work. Juxtaposing the poetry of Wordsworth and Frank O'Hara, Charlotte Smith and Sylvia Plath, and Anna Laetitia Barbauld and Elizabeth Bishop, Rosenbaum shows how on the one hand, through textual claims to sincerity poets addressed moral anxieties about the authenticity, autonomy, and transparency of literature written in and for a market. On the other hand, by performing their private lives and feelings in public, she argues, poets marketed the self, cultivated celebrity, and advanced professional careers. Not only a moral practice, professing sincerity was also good business. The author focuses on the history of this conflict in both British romantic and American post-1945 poetry. *Professing Sincerity* will appeal to students and scholars of Anglo-American lyric poetry, of the history of authorship, and of gender studies and commercial culture.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: Hart Crane Brian M. Reed, 2006-04-02
This volume studies the relation between globalization and inequalities in emerging societies by linking Area and Global Studies, aiming at a new theory of inequality beyond the nation state and beyond Eurocentrism--

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: Beautiful Enemies Andrew Epstein, 2006-09-21
Although it has long been commonplace to imagine the archetypal American poet singing a solitary *Song of Myself*, much of the most enduring American poetry has actually been preoccupied with the drama of friendship. In this lucid and absorbing study, Andrew Epstein argues that an obsession with both the pleasures and problems of friendship erupts in the New American Poetry that emerges after the Second World War. By focusing on some of the most significant postmodernist American poets--the New York School poets John Ashbery, Frank O'Hara, and their close contemporary Amiri Baraka--*Beautiful Enemies* reveals a fundamental paradox at the heart of postwar American poetry and culture: the avant-garde's commitment to individualism and nonconformity runs directly counter to its own valorization of community and collaboration. In fact, Epstein demonstrates that the clash between friendship and nonconformity complicates the legendary alliances forged by postwar poets, becomes a predominant theme in the poetry they created, and leaves contemporary writers with a

complicated legacy to negotiate. Rather than simply celebrating friendship and poetic community as nurturing and inspiring, these poets represent friendship as a kind of exhilarating, maddening contradiction, a site of attraction and repulsion, affinity and rivalry. Challenging both the reductive critiques of American individualism and the idealized, heavily biographical celebrations of literary camaraderie one finds in much critical discussion, this book provides a new interpretation of the peculiar dynamics of American avant-garde poetic communities and the role of the individual within them. By situating his extensive and revealing readings of these highly influential poets against the backdrop of Cold War cultural politics and within the context of American pragmatist thought, Epstein uncovers the collision between radical self-reliance and the siren call of the interpersonal at the core of postwar American poetry.

frank o hara in memory of my feelings: The Block Reader in Visual Culture George Robertson, 1996 Brings together classic writings by leading cultural theorists which were first published in the journal and are now unavailable.

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