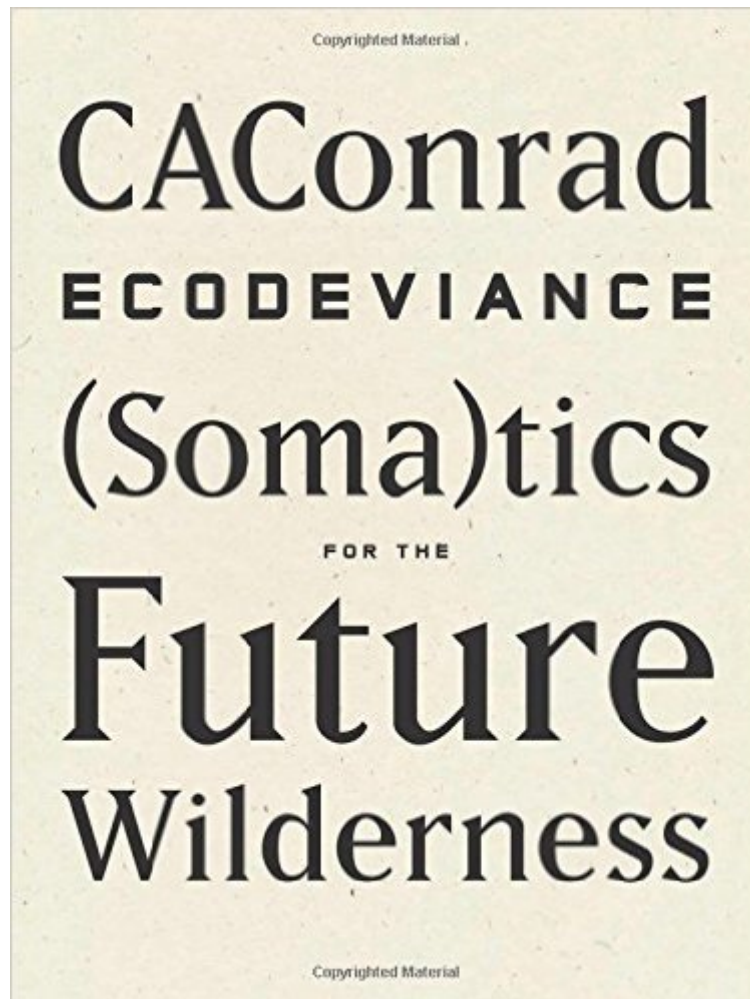


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ECODEVIANCE: (Soma)tics For The Future Wilderness



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"The (Soma)tic Exercises are innovative and crucial to our art form. . . . Conrad must be one of the most original practitioners of poetry forging new territory."
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CA Conrad's ECODEVIANCE contains twenty-three new (Soma)tic writing exercises and their resulting poems, in which he pushes his political and ecological efforts even further. These exercises, unorthodox steps in the writing process, work to break the reader and writer out of the quotidian and into a more politically and physically aware present. In performing these rituals, CA Conrad looks through a sharper lens and confirms the necessity of poetry and politics.
CA Conrad is the author of A Beautiful Marsupial Afternoon (Wave Books, 2012) and The Book of Frank (Wave Books, 2010/Chax Press, 2009), as well as several other books of poetry and essays. A 2014 Lannan Fellow, a 2013 MacDowell Fellow, and a 2011 Pew Fellow, he also conducts workshops on (Soma)tic poetry and Eco-poetics.

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Whenever I read CA Conrad, whose poems I admire hugely, I end up asking, "Who else is taking these kinds of risks?" I read a lot of poetry. I seem to be one of nine adults left on the planet who still subscribe to and read literary magazines. Most of the poems I read just seem so careful, so eager to flash knowledge and earn credentials. Not bad poems, not bad at all, just semi-dehydrated. Impeccable and careful poems suitable for publishing in a tasteful university press volume entitled, Poems For Tenure. Then there's CA Conrad. In Ecodeviance he describes an exercise wherein he approached men in suits on lunch break in Philadelphia and asked them, "Excuse me sir, on a scale from 1 to 5, 1 being thin and creamy, and 5 being cottage cheese, how do you rate your semen?" Conrad is unafraid to query businessmen, minerals or ghosts; the results are often spectacular. As well as being gorgeous and full of surprises, CA Conrad's poems are marked by a willingness to take real risks and make respectable people uncomfortable. Yes, please! I want to read more poets like that! How can we go on primly celebrating beauty in our rarefied salons and not be pissed off by the poisoning of the natural world and the murder of innocent people? Real love does not shy away from fury. Neither do these poems. The poems in Ecodeviance are the results of rituals created by CA Conrad called (Soma)tics, "ritualized structures where being anything but present was next to impossible." The rituals serve as the source for a body of notes that then become the basis of a poem. Each poem or set of poems in the book is presented with its ritual of origin.

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