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## **APPENDIX 1**

### **Water Devil**

**BY JAMAAL MAY**

Spout of a leaf.  
listen out for the screams  
of your relentless audience:  
the applause of a waterfall  
in the distance,

a hurricane looting  
a Miami shopping mall.  
How careful you are  
with the rain-cradling  
curve of your back.

Near your forest.  
all are ready to swim  
and happy to drown  
in me: this lake of fire  
that moats the edges.

From my mouth,  
they come to peel the flames  
and drink their slick throats  
into the most silent  
of ashes.

### **The Pond**

**BY GREGORY ORR**

Snapping turtles in the pond eat bass, sunfish,  
and frogs. They do us no harm when we swim.

But early this spring two Canada geese  
lingered, then built a nest. What I'd  
heard of, our neighbor feared: goslings,  
as they paddle about, grabbed from below  
by a snapper, pulled down to drown.

So he stuck  
hunks of fat on huge, wire-leadered hooks  
attached to plastic milk-bottle buoys.  
The first week he caught three turtles  
and still there are more: sometimes he finds  
the bottles dragged ashore, the wire  
wrapped several times around a pine trunk  
and the steel hook wrenched straight as a pin.

### **Once the World Was Perfect**

**BY JOY HARJO**

Once the world was perfect, and we were happy in that world.  
Then we took it for granted.  
Discontent began a small rumble in the earthly mind.  
Then Doubt pushed through with its spiked head.  
And once Doubt ruptured the web,

All manner of demon thoughts

Jumped through—

We destroyed the world we had been given

For inspiration, for life—

Each stone of jealousy, each stone

Of fear, greed, envy, and hatred, put out the light.

No one was without a stone in his or her hand.

There we were,

Right back where we had started.

We were bumping into each other

In the dark.

And now we had no place to live, since we didn't know

How to live with each other.

Then one of the stumbling ones took pity on another

And shared a blanket.

A spark of kindness made a light.

The light made an opening in the darkness.

Everyone worked together to make a ladder.

A Wind Clan person climbed out first into the next world,

And then the other clans, the children of those clans, their children,

And their children, all the way through time—

To now, into this morning light to you.

## **EAGLE**

**BY ROBERT PACK**

At Dusk, I see an eagle's silhouette  
Drifting around her distant nest  
And think how close to stark extinction  
She has come, the ultimate defeat,  
Contingent on some human whim  
  
Or human greed that would usurp her space.  
And yet she floats so seemingly serene  
As if the tides of air were everything  
That needed to be understood,  
As if the whole accumulation  
  
Of the past were now,  
And now again, and now forevermore  
About to be with nothing  
Unfulfilled to long for, nothing  
To regret. And Without envy, only

With a kind of love because  
She helps me almost to forget myself,  
I watch her tilted wings glide off and lift,  
Swooping in some smooth current  
I assume she uses and takes pleasure in

Without the need to say how she enjoys  
Herself to make joy true.  
And so I listen to my thoughts take flight,  
I watch a second silhouette  
Give further depth and amplitude to space

Circling as if their hidden nest  
Was the sure center of the universe --  
A universe with purpose  
And unchanging permanence,  
Complete by being only what it is.

And so I try to think myself released  
From thinking of myself



By fixing on the eagles' dips and swerves  
Around their nest, my mind filled with their forms  
The angles of thir silhouette, their curves.

Source: Poetry (January 2001)

**TREE AGREEMENT****BY ELISE PASCHEN**

The neighbor calls the Siberian Elm  
a “weed” tree, demands we hack  
it down, says the leaves overwhelm  
his property, the square backyard.

He’s collar-and-tie. A weed tree?  
Branches screen buildings, subway tracks,  
his patch of yard. We disagree,  
claim back the sap, heartwood, wild bark.

He declares the tree “hazardous.”  
We shelter under leaf-hoard, crossway  
for squirrels, branch house for sparrows, jays.  
The balcony soaks up the shade.

Chatter- song drowns out cars below.  
Sun branches down. Leaves overwhelm.  
The tree will stay. We tell him “no.”  
    Root deep through pavement, Elm.

## APPENDIX 2

### Questioners

This Questioner are made for knowing the student's response toward environmental poem that they have read. This Questioner requires the students' opinion as the respond. The student must answer the question based on their own experience. After the students' responses are collected, it will be interpreted become the data of the research.

No.	Question	Students Respond
1.	What do you think about this poem?	1. 2. 3.
2.	Can you find the line that supports your opinion?	1. 2. 3.
3.	Can you mention a word/some words that relating with your opinion?	1. 2. 3.
4.	Do you agree with the author opinion?	1. 2. 3.
5.	Can you understand why the author writes this poem?	1. 2. 3.
6.	Do you think this poem relate to the problem of us?	1. 2. 3.
7.	Can you mention similar issue that relates with this poem?	1. 2. 3.
8.	Do you think our earth is in problem?	1. 2.

		3.
<b>9.</b>	From this poem based on your mind what we have to do to solve problem of environment?	1. 2. 3.
<b>10.</b>	How do you rate this poem?	1. 2. 3.



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