

## from The Box by George Bowering

from Watson's Rainbow

You have read all kinds of stories about some ball player or maybe a whole team that is mired in a slump so bad that it has to be funny, but then maybe it is too long to be funny, and maybe this player consults a voodoo man or makes a deal with the devil or something, and if there is a happy ending it gets really funny again. But do you know the story of Bunny Watson, left-handed fireball pitcher with the Vancouver Mounties in the AAA Pacific Coast League in 1962?

I have to remind you, maybe, that the 1962 season in Vancouver was kind of funny for other reasons. In the second game of a doubleheader on July 18, manager Jack McKeon, who would win a world series with the Florida Marlins forty-one years later, stuck a radio receiver into a pocket under the jersey of his ace pitcher George Bamberger. It wasn't that Jack was going to tell Bamberger what to do. Bamberger was the most famous pitcher in the Pacific Coast league, and knew more than anyone in the world what to throw at the starting lineup of the Tacoma Giants. Jack just wanted to see whether he could get away with it.

You could look it up. The radio kit was approved by the Canadian government, and had the call letters XM11495.

The Mounties won the game 8-4, if you are interested in that stuff, but this isn't about Jack and Bamby. It's about the fellow that started the Mounties season as their number four starter—and that was back when teams had a four-man rotation, and the starters didn't come tiptoeing off the mound after a hundred pitches.

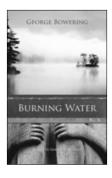
The fellow in question was Bunny Watson, and if you are an old fart like me, who hung around Capilano Stadium in 1962, you remember a skinny guy with huge arms, about six-foot three, with shoes so big that when he went into his high kick his right foot put a little shadow in the area around home plate.

Okay, if I start to exaggerate, that means I am turning into one of those old-fashioned baseball writers, call themselves "scribes." You are free to complain any time I start exaggerating for comic effect. But Bunny did have enormous feet.

Bunny had been a bonus baby in 1955, getting \$100,000 from the New York Yankees, and sitting on their bench for two years. That was the rule: any high school or college kid who got a big signing bonus had to stay with the major league team for two seasons. It worked for Sandy Koufax and the Dodgers: he was a mature fireballer at age twelve, for goodness' sake. The Twins did okay with Harmon Killebrew, who started on his Hall of Fame career from day one. But most bonus babies sat on the bench, getting up once in a while to pinch-run, or throw a late inning in a 12-0 game.

Bunny Watson got two stolen bases in ...

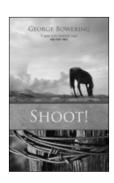
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# George Bowering

# The Box

In his first work of fiction since 2004's *Standing on Richards*, George Bowering, Canada's first Poet Laureate, reminds us why he is one of our country's most interesting writers. In a series of ten stories introduced by archival photographs, Bowering leads us through the glory days of 1960s Vancouver, when the Hotel Vancouver boasted an understreet level bar whose businessmen swooped in and out in trenchcoats; and a time when Japanese tourists with cameras were a novelty.

The Box breaks with the conventional genre of short stories, weaving together biography, autobiography, parable, and drama. Here is fourteen-year old Drew, transplanted from the coast to the Okanagan, and working at his first summer job picking prunes for the town MILF. Here, too, is the extraordinary tale of minor-league pitcher Bunny Watson who strings together an amazing twenty wins without a loss. Bowering trades witty barbs with the poet Phyllis Webb in the experimental story "Phyllis's Questions", while the title story "The Box" explores romantic and platonic relationships as the characters play with the art of opening a box. At times cerebral, The Box is always playful, clever, and entertaining.

Each of the ten stories in *The Box* has previously appeared, sometimes in different form, in the *Vancouver Review*, *Matrix*, *dANDdelion*, *filling Station*, *Rampike*, *Open Letter*, *Prism International*, *The Capilano Review* and on CBC Radio One's "Sounds Like Canada".

George Bowering has received two Governor General's awards: the first, for poetry, in 1969 for *The Gangs of Kosmos* and *Rocky Mountain Foot* and the second, in 1980, for *Burning Water*. Bowering taught English at Simon Fraser University from 1972 to 2001.



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### from Why Does It Feel So Late? by Simon Thompson

### *from the poem* Why does it feel so late?

... After a week
I began to miss the television,
all 20 inches of its low fidelity
one channel, one pronged antenna coloured comfort.
I bought our TV, so seemingly modern back then,
from a pawnshop on Granville,
hauled it back on the bus in the rain.
That seemed like an accomplishment, a story.

But now I seem not to care about the television, about images dancing, what's going on somewhere else. I only watched hockey anyway, the news, to delay my bedtime.

Instead, I turn to the mirror.

I have shaved my face in the glass and I look younger than usual, not puffy but lean, proud of myself.

7 pm; watching the clock that hangs in the kitchen, blue and sea green, Prince Rupert's colours on a good winter's day. It's soothing to stare stare at the clock as it cranks out the seconds. My hand runs blindly, searching for whiskers, the ones that I missed, but nothing is amiss. 7:01 pm and I am not drunk.

I shouldn't be noting this.

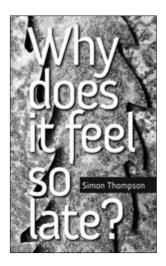
Why, I want to ask my wife, why does it feel so late?

# Simon Thompson

# Why Does It Feel So Late?

In his remarkably assured debut, Simon Thompson shows us the place where he lives, where everything inevitably comes back to the centre. The predominant impression is of a man, sometimes seen from a long way off, moving indecisively towards some overwhelming question. The poems are driven by images of the north: the wealth of rivers, the sodium lights of long winters, the broken concrete foundations of abandoned mills; these are the things that are the source of the poet's ideas. Having said that, the poems lie beyond an easy theoretical grasp; the world itself is too wild, too unruly to be contained by theory. The poems seem to say nothing but the energy contained within themselves is permanent; everything else is temporary, subject to erosion.

Simon Thompson was born in England but has lived in Canada most of his life. He obtained his Bachelor of Journalism from Carleton University in 1989 and went on to Simon Fraser University for his MA in English in 1992. Thompson teaches English at Northwest Community College in Terrace, where he has lived for many years. Why Does It Feel So Late? is his first book.



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## from In the Millennium by Barry McKinnon

## from An Unfinished Theology

do you want to walk?

the angel asks

how do you want to be loved?

(death disappear turn its head)

then I rose to an edge of being

and the shadow in my mind pushed aside the rest

and I saw desire,

itself the thing I desired.

to say love, to dismiss that against it

# Barry McKinnon

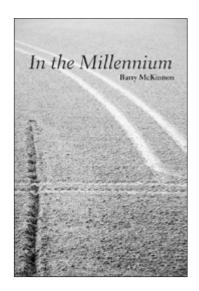
# In the Millennium

In the Millennium is a thirteen-part sequence written over the last ten years that measures a wide range of the poet's experience. The writing emerges in response to human processes, conditions and places: love, sex, death, the insecurities and pressures of the inner and outer world, and the politics of person and place that act as prompts for whatever he, as the poet, is given to reveal.

Much of the poetry in *In the Millennium* is also informed by the abrasive grit and beauty of the north, especially in the poems "Head Out", "Prince George (Part 1)", and "Prince George Core".

"Bolivia/Peru" is a long poem that documents a trip to the poorest places in South America. But no matter what the contexts, *In the Millennium* articulates McKinnon's belief that the contemporary poem has to resemble the various and fractured realities it addresses – to make whatever is at hand, no matter how complex, emotionally visible.

Barry McKinnon was born in Calgary in 1944. After completing a masters at the University of British Columbia in 1969, he accepted a teaching position in the English department at the College of New Caledonia in Prince George, where he taught until his retirement in 2006. The author of eight poetry books and thirteen chapbooks, McKinnon was awarded the Dorothy Livesay Poetry Award for Pulp Log in 1991 and was shortlisted for a Governor-General's Award for The the in 1982. He publishes, designs and edits chapbooks for Gorse Press.



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## Hannah Calder

# More House

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Two movies share a cast, a crew, and a set. More House, where Granny lives, and straight out of Victorian literature, is the scene of a Gothic period piece. In the other movie, The Lord wields his sceptre over another cast of characters including the cook, the butler, the groom, and the maids. Meanwhile, the Girl and her son, Joey, move uneasily between the overlapping, and sometimes fusing, scenarios.

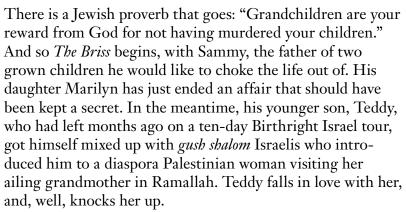
Dark, erotic, disturbing, *More House* is an exuberant display of imagination and wordplay, and showcases an impressive new writing talent.

Hannah Calder has been an editor in Vancouver, a social worker in Kent, England, and a nanny in Chicago. She earned her MA in English Literature in 2004 from Simon Fraser University and has published poetry in West Coast Line, The Capilano Review and dANDelion. She was born in England, grew up there and in BC and currently lives in Barcelona where she teaches English. More House is her first book.

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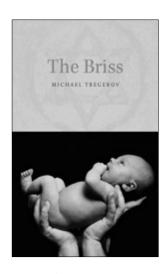
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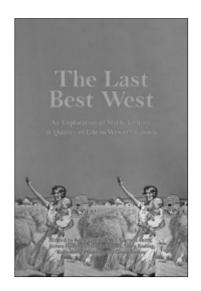
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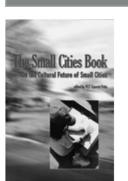
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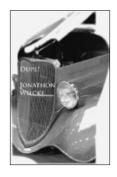
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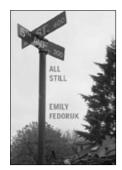
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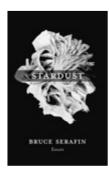








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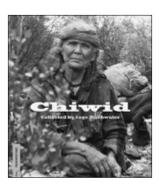


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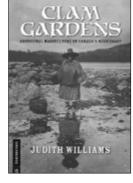
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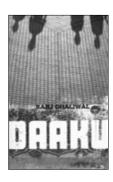
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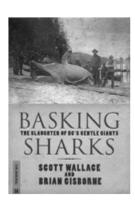
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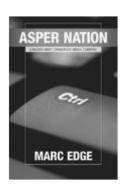
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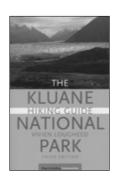
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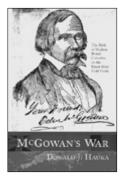
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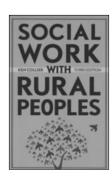
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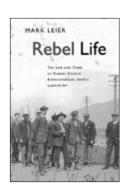
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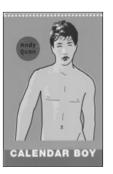
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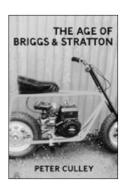


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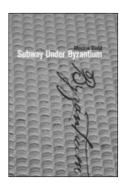
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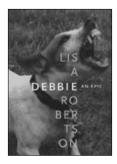
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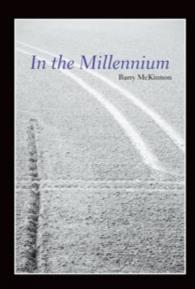
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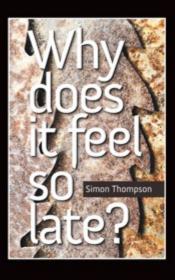
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