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About Family Resemblance

When we talk about hybrid literary genres, what do we mean? Unprecedented in both its scope and approach, *Family Resemblance* is the first anthology to explore the answer to that question in depth, providing craft essays and examples of hybrid forms by 43 distinguished authors. In this study of eight hybrid genres—including lyric essay, epistolary, poetic memoir, prose poetry, performative, short-form nonfiction, flash fiction, and pictures made of words—the family tree of hybridity takes delightful shape, showcasing how cross-genre works blend features from multiple literary parents to create new entities, forms that feel more urgent than ever in today’s increasingly heterogeneous landscape. Introductions and an afterword discuss the importance and current popularity of hybridity in literature and culture and offer methods for teaching hybrid works. Intended for both scholarly and general readers, this seminal collection sparkles with inventiveness and creative zeal—an essential guidebook to a developing field.

Advance Praise for *Family Resemblance*

“*Family Resemblance* is an extraordinarily rich anthology, intelligently conceived and artfully arranged—full of essential readings that offer clarity while keeping alive the mystery of the hybrid form.”  —Lia Purpura, author of *Rough Likeness*

“*Family Resemblance* is one of those all-too-rare literary anthologies that’s as informative for contemporary writers and their readers as it is for students learning about contemporary writers. Surprise, risk, the energy of the new; the work collected here engages literary history while doing things that have never been done, and readers will take away a broader sense of creative possibilities in writing.”  —Mark Wallace, author of *The Quarry and the Lot*

“If there is one way to contain all that hybrid texts can be, this book does it. With open arms, *Family Resemblance* brings together video, napkins, electrons the size of gnats, Hot Wheels, Yvor Winters, Laura Petrie, chess, homebirth, the color blue, a guy named Jason, a woman named Mary, Santa Claus, Malcolm X, card catalogues, perfect heavens, graphics, and maps. The plentitude of subjects embodies the plentitude of form. This book creates its own hybrid, binding discourses, making them snap with electricity.”  —Nicole Walker, author of *Quench Your Thirst with Salt*
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