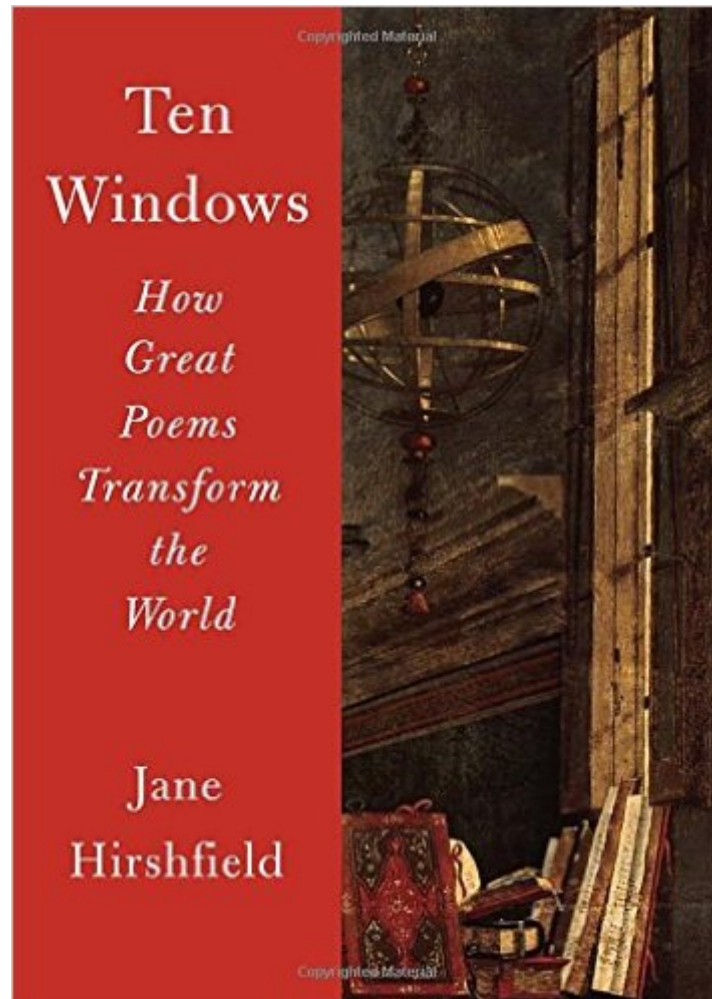


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With *TEN WINDOWS* Jane Hirshfield, one of this planet's premier poets, has left her indelible mark on literature-- even if she never produces another book of prize-winning poems. Let me

support that claim with a little back-story. I was an English literature major at Harvard, was married to a best-selling novelist for forty-five volatile years, have published three editions of a legal treatise, and three volumes of prose-poetry. That's why I'm in awe of Jane's ability to pack such powerful, original, and creative analysis into such lucid prose. No high-school English teacher should start another term without digesting TEN WINDOWS. On the other hand, I doubt most college English professors would dare mention the book, lest students force them to re-cast their own lectures to accommodate Hirshfield's exhilarating compendium of insights. The depth of Hirshfield's penetrating gaze isn't confined to poetry, however. Sparkling beneath the surface of her unique literary analyses rest gems of profound wisdom about life itself. Indeed, I was so often dazzled that I could only absorb a few pages per day from her treasure trove. Let me cluster some samples appearing between pages 250 and 251: "The abiding necessity of surprise [in poetry] is one reason that factual recitation alone, though highly effective as an element, rarely leads to the transformation we seek and feel in good poems. The difference between 'fact' and 'truth,' the physicist Niels Bohr once said, is that a fact must be either true or false, while two opposing truths can be equally right, resonant, and informing. For determining facts, we turn to science (or, less happily, at times to courtrooms), but the business of writers is not answers; it is finding right questions. Good poems make clear without making simple."

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