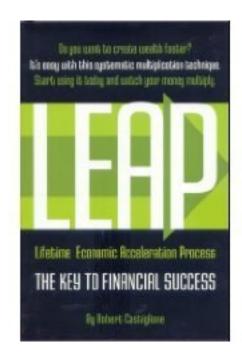
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Leap is a book about not looking away. These poems focus on the hard subjects: a child's life-threatening illness, a mother's struggle with the serious illnesses of all her children, the ends of marriages, the deaths of lovers, the slow demise of parents, one's own mortality, humanity's physical and emotional frailties. But the poems in Leap are not grim. They resonate with life and survival, with richness of rhythm and language. They reach backward to embrace Primo Levi, Poe, and Berryman, and forward to anticipate a generation yet unborn. There is a keen eye observing the living and a keen ear moving these poems along to their surprising last lines. At once narrative and lyric, they express the voice and experience of a poet who has lived fullyand is now fully engaging the tools of her craft.

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