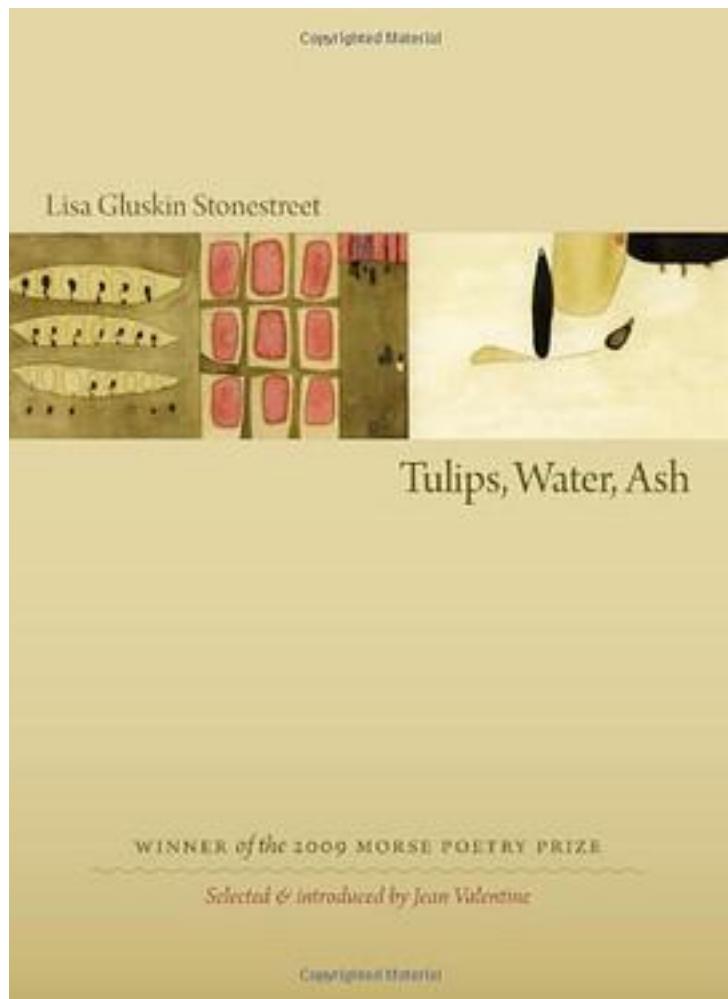


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Tulips, Water, Ash begins with a kind of invocation--a calling-out from the domestic world, "the soft / chewy center of here: the mailbox, / the toaster, the dentist office . . .

Whiteboard,whiteout. Little yellow / notes everywhere like moths." So many of these poems--their bus stops and taquerias, sidewalks and bathroom mirrors--give us the ordinary, the daily, but with all the lights turned on: surfaces made near-transparent by a consciousness whose shifts and asides are a pleasure to inhabit. Others dive into the mystery just underneath, colliding junior high school with theoretical cosmology, suburbia with multiple universes. There is a fascination, too, with the life of language, the names of things in these poems often as much a mystery as their simple presence. This is daily life with its underlying passions and strangeness exposed--the point at which each of us, like the speaker, "slip s] back down / through a hole in the net."

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