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Inner Weather Denis Johnson,1976

The God of Loneliness Philip Schultz,2010-04-08 Philip Schultz winner of the 2008 Pulitzer Prize for poetry has been celebrated for his singular vision of the American immigrant experience and Jewish identity his alternately fierce and tender portrayal of family life and his rich and riotous evocation of city streets His poems have found enthusiastic audiences among readers of Garrison Keillor's Writer's Almanac Slate The New Yorker and other publications His willingness to face down the demons of failure and loss in his previous book particularly make him a poet for our times a poet who can write If I have to believe in something I believe in despair Yet he remains oddly undaunted sometimes late at night we my happiness and I reminisce lifelong antagonists enjoying each other's

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