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➤ David Ossman Tapes, 1960-1970 <

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Collection Summary: Collection consists of tape recordings of interviews with 44 poets, mostly American, for the radio program "The Sullen Art" (1960-1961); correspondence from those poets and from listeners regarding the program; poetry readings by seven poets for the series "The Poet in New York"; and tapes of the Berkeley Poetry Conference (July 13-23, 1965), including lectures and poetry readings. Featured poets include Allen Ginsberg, Edward Dorn, Robert Edward Duncan, Robert Creeley, Imamu Amiri Baraka, Gilbert Sorrentino, and Paul Blackburn.

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Introduction

David Ossman, a poet, critic, and radio show host, recorded and produced several radio programs on poetry in the early 1960s. This collection consists largely of interviews that Ossman conducted in 1960 and 1961 with contemporary "new" poets for a program entitled "The Sullen Art," broadcast on WBAI-FM, New York, N. Y. It also includes tapes of poetry read by the poets in this interview series. The second major component of the collection consists of lectures and readings by participants in the Berkeley Poetry Conference (1965). In addition to the tapes, the collection contains letters from the poets involved in Ossman's project and from listeners to the series.

This collection, narrow in its time frame, yet comprehensive in the selection of its speakers, constitutes a valuable resource for the study of American poetry of the 1950s and early 1960s. Many of the poets interviewed have since become well known and their views as young individuals are certain to hold the interest of researchers.

There are no restrictions on access to this collection. Digital files of the recordings are available.

Biographical Sketch

1936, Dec. 6	Born in Santa Monica, Cal.
1954-1955	Student, Pomona College.
1958	B.F.A. (cum laude), Columbia University.
1959	Announcer, WBAI, New York City.
1960-1961	Production director, literary consultant, WBAI, New York City.
1961	Producer-director, actor, literary consultant, KPFK, Los Angeles.
Late 1960s-	Part of the Firesign Theatre troupe with Phil Austin, Peter Bergman, and
early 1970s	Philip Proctor

Author of:

An Offering: Without Incense. [s.l.: n.p.], 1954.

The Sullen Art: Interviews with Modem American Poets. New York: Corinth, 1963.

The Crescent Journals, 1965-1966, with Compass Points and Two Mexican Charms. [s.l.: n.p.], 1966.

Set in a Landscape: Poems and Sequences, 1960-1965. Mexico City: El Como Emplumedo, 1966.

The Rainbow Cafe, Hollywood, 1967. Isla Vista, Cal.: Turkey Press, 1982.

The Day-book of the City. Isla Vista, Cal.: Turkey Press, 1982.

The Moon-sign Book: Los Angeles/San Juan. Isla Vista, Cal.: Turkey Press, 1984.

Scope and Content Note

This collection has two main components: a series of interviews conducted for the radio program "The Sullen Art" and the proceedings of the Berkeley Poetry Conference held in July 1965. From the interviews, Ossman edited another program, "American Poetry, 1961." He also recorded some of the poets he interviewed reading their poems and assembled those readings for a series entitled, "The Poet in New York." The content of the Berkeley Poetry Conference also contains both criticism of contemporary poetry, in the form of lectures by major poets, and readings by those poets. David Ossman's collection, then, has a dual value in its discussions of contemporary American poetry and in the readings of poems by contemporary American poets. Of the material in the collection, that in "The Sullen Art" will probably draw the attention of most researchers.

While at WBAI-Pacifica Radio in New York City, Ossman developed three types of programs devoted to poetry: readings by poets of note; a series of readings by David Allen of poetry both old and new; and a series of interviews with younger poets, illustrated with readings of their works. It was early in 1960 that the idea of "The Sullen Art" was born. Ossman envisioned it as a continuing series of radio programs "inquiring into the sources and future of contemporary poetry." He took the title for the program from Dylan Thomas's poem, "In My Craft or Sullen Art," since Ossman felt that poets, no matter how involved with the affairs of the world, ultimately created their work alone. He also deliberately chose to interview those younger, non-academic poets categorized as "new" or "beat," sometimes quite erroneously. Ossman set out to show that the new poets were "not a bunch of illiterate, barbaric, slightly-criminal types," as they had often been characterized in the popular press. In doing so, he interviewed over forty poets—some of whom have since achieved considerable fame. Ossman later published fourteen of the interviews in *The Sullen Art: Interviews by David Ossman with Modem American Poets*.

Besides the original typescript interviews published in *The Sullen Art*, including two not included due to the wishes of the poets involved (Robert Duncan and Cid Corman), the collection includes correspondence, both from poets Ossman interviewed and from listeners to the series, release forms, and some general correspondence.

The Berkeley Poetry Conference, held on the campus of the University of California in July, 1965, came at a time when certain poets were receiving a wider, political audience. The free speech movement there set the tone for much of the political unrest on campuses across the nation later in the decade. Donald Wesling, in an article in *The Nation*, noted the "seemingly programmatic congruence" of free speech with free verse---both proponents came to the issues from a polemical stance. Indeed the content of the lectures by Charles Olson, Allen Ginsberg, and Edward Dorn was, in no small sense, political. Researchers will find the tape recordings of this conference useful, then, for the study of issues not purely literary.

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