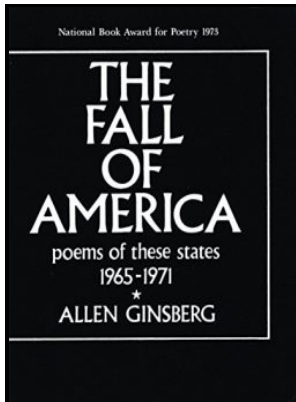


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I heard you asking questions of each: Who killed the pork chops? In those that are less successful, the form fails and what results is a kind of shapeless sprawl. Like a prophet himself, Ginsberg is the wild and untamed visionary calling down destruction on a world that has rejected hope and love.

Allen Ginsberg's Kidney Stone by Harriet Staff

Mostly, though, it lays bare the mind and soul of an individual of consummate craft, a person of fierce intelligence and insatiable curiosity, a human blessed with playful wit, undying optimism, all-encompassing compassion and unstinting generosity for other people. Saints in the Catholic Church, for instance, usually attained their sainthood because they rejected some aspect of human nature or society in order to follow God's more perfect way. Sanders was also part of the what some would call satirical and others not band The Fugs, with whom Ginsberg performed on occasion.

Song by Allen Ginsberg

The doors close in an hour. Eisenhower was the president of the United States and Nikita Krushchev led the Soviet Union.

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In making that turn he accepts his own past, his own body, his failings and feelings. The next day he suffered a stroke and lapsed into a coma. Ginsberg posits as one of his heroes and predecessors in his assessment of modern life.

Sphincter Poem by Allen Ginsberg

He died in Mexico in 1968, apparently of alcohol combined with barbituates. Ginsberg himself never received any treatments beyond psychiatric therapy. The weight of the world is love.

Wales Visitation Poem by Allen Ginsberg

I saw you, Walt Whitman, childless, lonely old grubber, poking among the meats in the refrigerator and eyeing the grocery boys. Both hoped to become writers, and they shared the same typewriter in the hospital. Society ignores those who have them, tries to silence them or drive them out, lets the real treasures slip through its fingers.

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