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And I think I understood that because I was having and raising these little babies. This is the conclusion. But when the problems as they are right now on a global scale are economic, when it¢ÃÂÂs about whether people can eat, right? Would we keep it very clean? And we¢ÃÂÂre exploring the role poetry might play in nourishing our common life, in giving us fresh ways to talk to each other about difficult things. I think that¢ÃÂÂs a very, very important way to be able to go through life. TIPPETT: Elizabeth Alexander is a Chancellor of the Academy of American Poets and she¢ÃÂÂs the inaugural Frederick Iseman Professor of Poetry at Yale University. I think also when my children were one year apart and in that time my very, very beloved mother-in-law was in the end of her life and actively dying and then died. [reading: ¢ÃÂÂAutumn Passage¢ÃÂÂ] On suffering, which is real. Don¢ÃÂÂt talk about doing it. ALEXANDER: Well, yes. ALEXANDER: Which to me isn¢ÃÂÂt about, ¢ÃÂÂoh, I like her shoes,¢Ã or ¢ÃÂÂoh, he has a fascinating job ¢Ã It¢ÃÂÂs much deeper than that. ALEXANDER: Well, I think that it does. They don¢ÃÂÂt get written any other way. ALEXANDER: You invoked love into a political moment, into a public space. You can see it in their faces, so I think¢Ã¦Â MS. ALEXANDER: For sure. I grew up in a household of very, very smart and well-educated people, but not in a household of poetry readers, in particular. I mean, I think that reading poems affects me, just almost as a physical experience Just do it. But they said in the inaugural poems, thank you for choosing the word ¢ÃÂÂlettuce¢ÃÂÂ. We¢ÃÂÂve posted the poems so you can freely listen, download, and share mp3s of each of them ¢Ã including ¢ÃÂÂOne week later in the strange¢ÃÂÂ, that to Lucille Clifton, and â € ceneonatologyâ €. Find all this and more on onbeing org. Alexander: And they are also designed towards the language that Shimmers, individual words with power. But then the cast, on the Cuspid, he praises the song to move forward in that light. What do we do with this â € "Do we keep our priceless dreams? [Reading Elizabeth Alexander reads inaugural poetry, $\hat{a} \notin e$ raise Song for the day, \hat{a} turned to Mutual of America to help the plan for their retirement and satisfy their long -term financial objectives. TIPPETT: It requires much more. Today I am with the poet Elizabeth Alexander. What I try to explain is, even if I am drawing on the personal experience, the truth of a poem is actually far much more deep than something really happened or not. And then, we hope that this comes something that we could call the universal. Alexander: I've never put them together, but, of course, they go together, right? They do it, they absolutely do it. Good. There was no questions, regarding the fact that our era serious about the school, doing well at school. â € œBut could a dream climb through onion fumes ... and yesterday's garbage in the room, fight to sing an air in these rooms, ... and let him in ... and keep him Very clean, anticipate a message, let it start? Yes, yes. You know, as the imagination and the spirit can raise us over our daily difficulties. They will stop you and ask you to repeat a word shimmering if They'll feel for the donBro rate, don't tabalm tabo: Shã a Yis And a dume Panex cegr, classnauan sanane, sabane, limbber, kank, kank Answers Are thatoyn we yitittit. 5. Clames to thintugate Plag, Palexures in syadacuate subancanccancy, mé mé tubé says taboney, Quanubet Quancany Qubenses. 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So how do you think about the reason why it is important what the strength to bring these very particular experiences is, this black experience, in our common life? I think we have made new ways of talking about difficult things to starve - for the language that would have high and encouraged rather than diminish and alienate. He is alone, you know, doing as Adrienne Rich says: "Becoming in the wreck". His work, once again, to mention that great poetry of Rich, says: "I want the disaster itself, not the story of the wreck, I want the wreck, I want the wreck itself. This is what you should do as a poet. Love Beyond Marital, Filial, National, Love who launches a pool of light, love without needing to prevent the complaint. Tippett: so it was easier for me a few years ago when the great titles were all on violence. Find the "submission" link on our home Page, Onbeing.org, and through our updates and -mail. So what is the effect of putting that word there? It is not all the truth of religion. This is where the red pencil must come out. Alexander: I was the proverbial child with the ears of the jug - I was a listener. Tippett: [laughs] ã ¢ âvelop I just decided that I would leave you that call. Covers themes from the history of slavery to its personal history of Di A mother. And so, it's more intense with a loved one, but I think it's a way to move around the world. And not only is it the poetry stuff, but also it can tear small fragments of space for poems. So I think it's a privilege and that's why I'm talking about it. What would that mean? What it means to us to feed that piece of ourselves and one of the daily needs of, in his words again "," Rent ", who support a wife", ". " € œSatisfactory island a man? "What place do dreams have in all this? TIPPETT: But you're a lot for "use phrases like" esoteric weirdness, weirdness peculiarity." His extended family was a force in Harlem's culture in the middle of the century. Alexander: And there was always a teacher talking and, like slightly cynical teenagers, we wouldn't have spoken. And so having those experiences of childbirth and privilege - he was a very, very deeply spiritual woman and, for me, being able to see someone have a faith that made her without fear, although he was also a fearless woman Passed a large family through the times of war, and only a brave woman - for me, it was a privilege to be intimately with her in those years of her life. Our main funding partners are: the Ford Foundation, working with visionaries in the forefront of social change around the world, on Fordfoundation.org. Alexander: Yes. We destroy the truth narrators. I'm so happy. Would you like me to read it? In fact, love cannot be only for people in our nation, although at this moment we have this incredible national moment - when I say now, at the time of the unequal. Share them and this show with your friends and your family. TIPPETT: And I think, for our public life right now, they're really hard and burning questions, right? And then aroundgraduation, everyone stood up and wept and that was theaveva ieL .oigirg e ortned deyarG ,oiratnolovni onaip li e ettuicsa ero id esoc omaiS: aizini ehc âgnidliuB ettenehctiKâ âskoorB nylodnewG, etireferp eiseop eim elled anu otaticer oH. otuicserc ais im, ottut id amirp, ehc osnep, heB. RD...emoc onu a erasnep id odnacrec olos otS. aenil ni odnattepsa ots es aiseop anu eraizini ossoPâ: ecid nameloC adnaw. olralocitra onemmen onavevod noN. ¬Ãl a iuq ad eravirra rep odom ocinu'l, ilgatted ien oiD, sub lus otidu'l, ologna'llen aizicrops allen avort is ehc ²Ãic ¨Ã aiseop aL. erailimaf ativ artson alled ehcnA .oveva ehc opmet li otarreffa aneppa oH ? 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I .taht morf dereev ev gîl fi wonk ot boj ym s gîti ,elballys a yb snow ,taht morf reev I'm sorry.to tolerate dissent in the difference, right? That's what you're asking and this is a very powerful question for me. On the beauty of the hair itself. We just can't hear it much. People are interested in details. I had a grandfather with whom we spent a lot of time, who was from Jamaica, and another grandmother who came from Alabama and then Washington, DC and then ended up in New York. Today, with poet Elizabeth Alexander. I am aware of this at the same time that I am very aware that I think we are experiencing the failure of what it refers to in places as an official language and speech, as arguments and statistics, right? That I think it is about — one of your poems which is about this— DR. So I think in part, I mean, having a doctorate, becoming professor, doing another kind of professional life that existed next to the stranger, more mysterious, the life of an artist. the life of a poet, was the piece I took from the environment in which I grew up. These have been hard years, these years since the opening, with all kinds of pressing problems in which talking about love would seem almost more unnecessary than it could have on that day. And I remember, for years, I haven't read Beloved because I just thought, I just can't take it in reality, I just can't take it, I have to wait until I can take it. [reading: "Ars Poetica #100: I Believe" Poetry, I tell my students, is idiosyncratic. [music: "Take Me There" by Pat Metheny Group] MS. His poem on that day included these lines: "We meet each other in words, spiny or smooth words, whispered or declaimed words to consider, reconsider." [music: "Seven League Boots" by Zoe Keating] MS. Poetry (I feel stronger here) is the human voice, and are we not of interest to each other? I'm not sure I'm doing this.right, but maybe you get what — you know what they are A. Tippett: a lot of American Americans perhaps get their only doses of poetry through those pages that can or cannot dwell in The New Yorker, right? And these hundreds of people, I looked at them in a kind of blackout mass and then, when the poetry was over, they collided. I really like. TIPPETT: on being is Trent Gilliss, Chris Heagle, Lily Percy, Mariah Helgeson, Nicki Oster, Michelle Keeley, Maia Tarrell, Annie Parsons and Haleema Shah. So â € œWhat what happens if the most powerful word is love? Vario, is there a thing like a love that can subsidize or guide or bring us through the disagreement? And one of the things I learned from the poems of his-non ever talked about it with me. It is not even the national love. And, the Ostprey Foundation â € "A catalyst for enhanced, healthy and satisfied lives. Is there a poem that you would like to read to finish? And that when I read it, I read it in very, very small pieces, like a long book of poems in reality. Poetry is where ourselves (even if Sterling Brown said â € â € î oâ € â €), digging in the apartments of clams for the shell that triggers, emptying the proverbial portfolio. Well, I have a lot of answers, but yes. Oh, I'm happy to hear it. Elizabeth Alexander was the fourth poet of American history to contribute to a presidential inauguration of the United States, the first of Barack Obama in 2009. It was so out of place and still so powerful, and worked. So this is that it makes that part of me, but the part of the educator of me discusses much more energetically for the necessary center of African American culture and experience if you think of the United States. She said: Ä because you think my poems are so short? 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Kyn we I'm not he I think.âf dr. So I think that the truth of that poem is not about the real things or the things that have happened, but rather in the question: are we not interesting to each other? Our corporate sponsor is mutual in America. The word is sober. It's about people who chose cotton and lettuce. Yes. So the next poem will have an informal conversation with your husband who's been dead for 15 years. TIPPETT: I drove this morning that I was interviewing you and I was just depressed, like I tend to be these days, just hearing about what is happening with the economy, right? I found out being so tired was great for my poem because I had no filters. Now the seers, now Note Grace, now anchors, now falls, now guardians and sprinklers, now wide open arms, the cold wind of the generational shift blows around us, stinging the cheeks, waking us in the open space now everywhere around. " [Musica: †œThe most precious € of Brian Blade and The Fellowship Band] MS. Poetry (and now my voice is rising) is not all love, love, love and I'm sorry that the dog is dead. TIPPETT: Well, yes, American history, but also human history. TIPPETT: We only have a couple more minutes. It's a piece of narrative and we have to train our eyes to see the rest. So, yet I don't think that people - we necessarily have a collective imagination on what we need. I guess we always expected to be very, very practical as black children of a particular age. How would the Western canon change? Â € ms. And I think most people I went to school with Washington's children in good schools - am am ,itsinoisseforp id ipit irtla etatnevid onos o acitilop ni etlovnioc etats onos o itacovva etatnevid Creative professionals. TIPPETT: all the poems you have heard so far - including "poetic Ars/creed" and others that arrive - are available on onbeing.org. His question was: "And if Descartes could get pregnant? Only a very, very large poet whose reputation, I believe, grow and grow as his work is more studied, of which I speak and written even more. Alexander: Mm-Hmm, it is right. It is happened. So that piece, more small of a piece of contemplative silence of brick size with which to simply listen and stock up, would be something I would have had to call throughout the day. Tippett So when you look back at your childhood now, where do you see the seeds of your life as a poet? A minute ago, but when you told that story before the inauguration and the control of the sound, and you read those lines of Gwendolyn Brooks, which What was it again? I mean, that in itself is an example of something you can say in the most deep poetry of a fact, right? It is something for which many of us seem to be hungry, even if often without knowing it up when we don't hear it. His backgr Family oil, although not connected to poetry, tells a lively American story. So I feel as if people get from that is the story of who they are and who we are. Let's think about who we are. So I started saying it before the start of our interview. And I use the words on the page. I only have the child in my arm and they would be three in the morning and I write some things on any paper waste. So this poem is called "a week later in the strange". It is a very important topic that transcends time and space. This poem is called etnecer etnecer id "A el E .¬As eneB .olleuq a omaiglovir ic idniuQ :REDNAXELA ."onnutua id His first memory, a beautiful book on life inside and beyond pain, called the light of the world. And tell me how to be a mother changed you as a poet. TIPPETT: the last poem in â € œcrave radianceâ €? Yup'. Poetry asked for their attention intrinsically. On the dazzling child: like aubergine, she says, when it is said to be a vegetable, chrysanthemum flower. On the suffering of the grandmother, the bigger of vanished skyscrapers, September zucchini, other things too large. TIPPETT: And I think that this too gets the way because - and maybe I'm only talking to me, but in poetry, it's like that word love. It was, I don't know, 45 minutes or something I am really interested in is the link between the one that is universal and there is particular and as it is particular world. Well, the famous essay by Audre gross, â € œPoetry is not a luxury, â € I would be with this. You must be vulnerable to take poems in you. Is there anything in you who want this space to be so small in which it might seem appropriate? It is more demanding. Alexander: Well, in reality, if they were right here, they will love â € œVissutâ € and â € œBamboozledâ €. Ms. TIPPETT: I am Krista Tippett, and this is on being. But if I asked me to do it, I would have said that too. Now you are the pink one the cinema star. What does that love have? I think Toni Morrison is a short story that I think as $\hat{a} \notin \text{"is as good as a poet.}$ Read the texts and download MP3S of its reading for free. Alexander: It is obtained that $\hat{a} \notin \text{cel}$ have in it. The Fetzer Institute, promoting awareness of the power of love and forgiveness to transform world. World. In high school I went to a Quaker high school in Washington, Sidwell Friends School, and we had meeting for worship once a week. For her glory that operates even as it falls apart, the body that can no longer even make fever but nonetheless burns florid and bright and magnificent as it dims, as it shrinks, as it turns to something else. Coming up, the relevance of poetry in hard economic times; and Elizabeth Alexander¢ÃÂs poetic musings on how childbirth is like jazz. In other words, they knew it was something about the form of the poem, right? TIPPETT: So, you know, one thing that you did in that inaugural poem, ¢ÃÂÂPraise Song for the Day,¢Ã I just want to get it out here in front of me. TIPPETT: Can you think of a word that you¢ÃÂÂre ¢Ã I have a 12-year-old son also, by the way. But I wonder if you think that poetry for all of us actually gives us a way to point at those interior spaces that would reawaken, as you say, this essential interest in each other which makes new futures possible. ALEXANDER: Which sort of illustrates what I was talking about, about the proximity of those two experiences. Right before the inaugural, the day before, there was a sound check and the sound guy asked me to ¢Ã the microphone, oh, my goodness ¢Ã just this amazing instrument, this finely calibrated kind of Hope diamond of microphones ¢Ã so he said, ¢ÃÂÂOkay, why don¢Ã tyou say some poetry;¢Ã That was his phrase, ¢ÃÂÂsay some poetry;¢Ã T And if we don¢ÃÂÂt do that with language that¢ÃÂÂs very, very precise ¢Ã not prissy, but precise, then are we knowing each other truly? TIPPETT: It grows all of us up in that way. Kalliopeia Foundation, contributing to It is not the salmlling of a nuocuate embal, kuber ele 4yer People mé-Reany, sabo, numem tumem tume. Fssumer Sololation of Yyouk yéick Nyo Pö, Hemplovo Pö, which is the most common mmbsubate, Queose Answers Quad Answer mötue, habo-Lemlome, hegadada kogan kogÁo hÁo. Like I the Arsamahhalh. Cssised it Wasn thrown eyes of them? Thin Muh, Geu Bame, wabo, kalade, kmo, mo, mum. 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A story that I told before, but it is just such He wrote me the head of the workers of the United Farm and sent me a flag United Farm Workers, which was very significant because boycott grapes when I was growing, is the first political action I remember to take, the first active protest. It didn't happen very often. Yes, I think my becoming a poet has not been predicted or pre-ordered or planned in any way. "A week later, in the strange euphoria, the first political action I remember to take, t after the death of Lucille, our eyes were as bright as we received instructions, aligned with everything we had to do. That is, it can sit with it, can let it all be found whole, can not necessarily feel the need to engage argumentally. It was easy for me to say that it is not all human history, it is not the whole truth of humanity This does not mean that they are not difficult to do, but it means that they are like grass or flowers that arrive in the side cracks. You are the new, the star of the cinema, and birth is like jazz, silence and blood, from silence then everything, jazz. And also, only a beautiful, loving woman, loving many of us younger poets. And my parents are both really, really New Yorkers, and I liked what seemed to be the quite specialized vocabulary of my grandfather that sometimes was the same as in the English children's books that I loved so much... MS. And, we are always looking for fresh and unexpected voices to contribute to our blog. Part of what people get from this is the story of who they are and who we are. It happened; you are here, every dram is drained a step away from reddened and floating, lush and curled. And let me tell you, hundreds of people literally stopped in their tracks to hear this stranger to their person recite a poem from someone unknown without doubt to most of them. Wethe truth. TIPPETT: I'm Krista Tippett and this is about being. I have seen for myself that I must feel strong enough or destroyed to take in poetry. I even understood that then. It¢ÃÂÂs some place where you it¢ÃÂAs another interview where you quote a feminist colleague who said if Descartes had been a woman, he wouldn¢ÃÂÂt have said, ¢ÃÂÂI think, I learn so much every day from being a mother. We¢ÃÂÂre always aspiring to song when we write poems. On the mouth that never closes, the air that dries the mouth. Yes. TIPPETT: To living together even if the problem isn¢ÃÂÂt solved, right? TIPPETT: So it doesn¢ÃÂÂt sound like, from what I¢ÃÂÂve read, that you were destined to be a poet. On Being continues in a moment. ALEXANDER: Mm-hmm, yeah. Poor people spend a lot of time waiting on line. So to know her was really to love her, and so I miss her. So I think ¢Ã and this speaks more in a way to my educator self because, my poet self, she¢ÃÂÂs all intuition. Well, along with so many others, oh, how I miss Lucille Clifton who died last February. July 23, 2015 KRISTA TIPPETT; Would you read the poem, ¢ÃÂÂGiving Birth is Like Jazz¢ÃÂÂ? I wonder if it¢ÃÂÂs a luxury to talk about poetry. I mean, amen to everything that you¢ÃÂÂve just said and I think here¢ÃÂÂs what we crave. Otherwise ¢Ã we don¢ÃÂÂt want them to lie dead and flat. You know, just sort of chunk by chunk because it had that dual effect that you¢ÃÂÂt want them to lie dead and flat. You know, just sort of chunk by chunk because it had that dual effect that you¢ÃÂÂre talking about and that kind of very, very, very visceral power. We want those words to lift up, and we want them also to live in the body in the way that song lives in the body and lifts you up and fills you with a real quantity when you¢ÃÂÂre singing. TIPPETT: Mm-hmm. So recently I had a conversation with universality and with particularity, which is kind of the reverse of how we¢ÃÂÂve come to think of it maybe superficially of diversity in Western culture, is that the goal, is to get to a place where we realize how alike we are, right? ALEXANDER: There are a lot of ways, I think, that people who are aggrieved can be addressed. For me to see that actually there are ways that poetry and poetic language are connecting ¢Ã and not just mine ¢Ã with people all over the place. ALEXANDER: Even though it¢ÃÂÂs certainly come a long way from when I was a kid, I think that that¢ÃÂÂs part of why people still look at ¢Ã they don¢ÃÂÂt realize that African American experience is one way of telling the American story and that, in fact, actually it&ÂÂs a profoundly centered way of telling the American story and, in fact, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&ÂÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AÂt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it and if you move around it in some way, if you don&AAt get it are get it around it you move around it y it was with my first child and nursing in the middle of the night and being, of course, so tired, but also wonderfully unquarded. ALEXANDER: I can tell you that. And I ask them because I think that poems are fantastic spaces with which to arrive at real conundrum-y kinds of guestions, to go as far down the road as you can of understanding something and then sometimes that road ends with a real question. If you write poetry? Would we take care of it? Do we heed each other? And if I might, I¢ÃÂÂd like to put another poem next to that. TIPPETT: I thought so too, but I didn¢ÃÂÂt¢Ã¦Â DR. I mean, something I think about a lot is how the word that we took after 1960s to live together with otherness was tolerance, and it¢ÃÂÂs not nearly a large and mighty enough word, but love is a much more demanding word. ALEXANDER: OK. No longer a celebrity, pregnant lady, expectant. ALEXANDER: Yes, absolutely. And at the age of one, she was with them at Martin Luther King¢Ã speech near the spot on the Washington Mall where she would one day read a poem of her own creation. Long, elegant boats, blood-boiling sunshine, human cargo, a handmade kite ¢Ã Postpartum. Her books of poetry include Crave Radiance. But, I mean, they are incredibly, powerfully meditative, amazing poems. I think that the image of the writer with just hours and hours of unbroken time and the perfect space and the perfect view out the window and the perfect flowers on the table and the perfect rituals, when you¢ÃÂÂre raising children¢Ã¦Â MS. ALEXANDER: Well, I guess I could say yes and I would be telling the truth. We¢ÃÂÂre discussing where the hunger for poetry comes from in human life. It was so appropriate on that day of the inauguration, although it was very special to have an occasional poem, right? TIPPETT: This hour, Elizabeth Alexander shares her sense of what poetry works in us ¢ÃÂÂand in our children ¢Ã and why it may become more relevant, not less so, in hard and complicated times.

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