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John Fuller and the Sycamore Press: A Bibliographic History

“A gem of a book that provides insight into the world of the small press movement in England during the second half of the 20th century. For those who love letterpress printing it conveys the fun and creativity of the process. Once you read Fuller’s short essay you’ll want to scan Craig’s List for printing equipment.” –Michelle Brown, *Guild of Book Workers*

“An impressive roll-call of the current poetry establishment. A handsomely produced volume...Roberts’ book is a lot more than a bibliography. Memories from those published by Fuller are included, and the centerpiece is provided by a charmingly ramshackle interview with Fuller himself.” –Mike Herron, *The Bookdealer*

“Roberts’s ‘bibliographic history’ is punctilious in listing and describing the output of the press, from formal publications to newsletters and the splendid *Nemo’s Almanac*, but is most rewarding as a portrait of a small press painted by its proprietor and his authors.”

“Fuller, more down-to-earth recalls the vodkainis required to keep his team at their task.”

“Fuller is clear-sighted about the problems of the small press, but communicates infectious joy, from the ‘thwump, thwump, thwump’ of the machine to the tying of the binding thread.” –James Fergusson, *The Book Collector*