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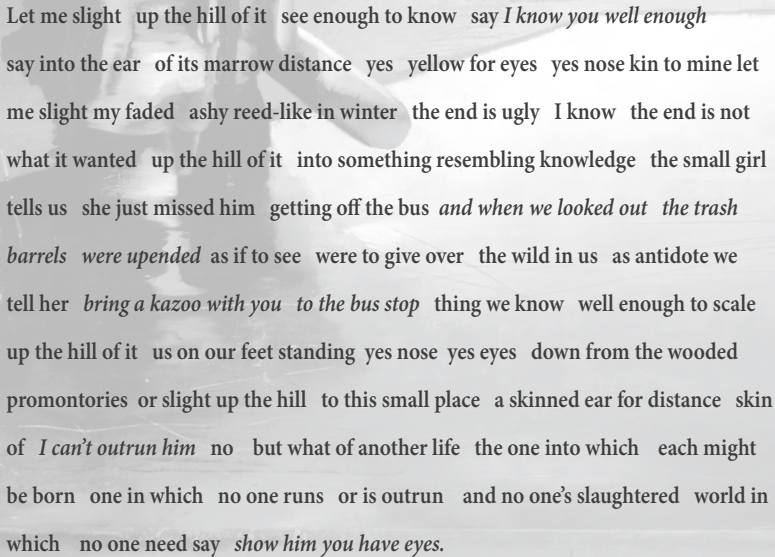
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On Slaughter and Praying

by Carol Ann Davis



Let me slight up the hill of it see enough to know say *I know you well enough*
say into the ear of its marrow distance yes yellow for eyes yes nose kin to mine let
me slight my faded ashy reed-like in winter the end is ugly I know the end is not
what it wanted up the hill of it into something resembling knowledge the small girl
tells us she just missed him getting off the bus *and when we looked out the trash*
barrels were upended as if to see were to give over the wild in us as antidote we
tell her *bring a kazoo with you to the bus stop* thing we know well enough to scale
up the hill of it us on our feet standing yes nose yes eyes down from the wooded
promontories or slight up the hill to this small place a skinned ear for distance skin
of *I can't outrun him* no but what of another life the one into which each might
be born one in which no one runs or is outrun and no one's slaughtered world in
which no one need say *show him you have eyes.*

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