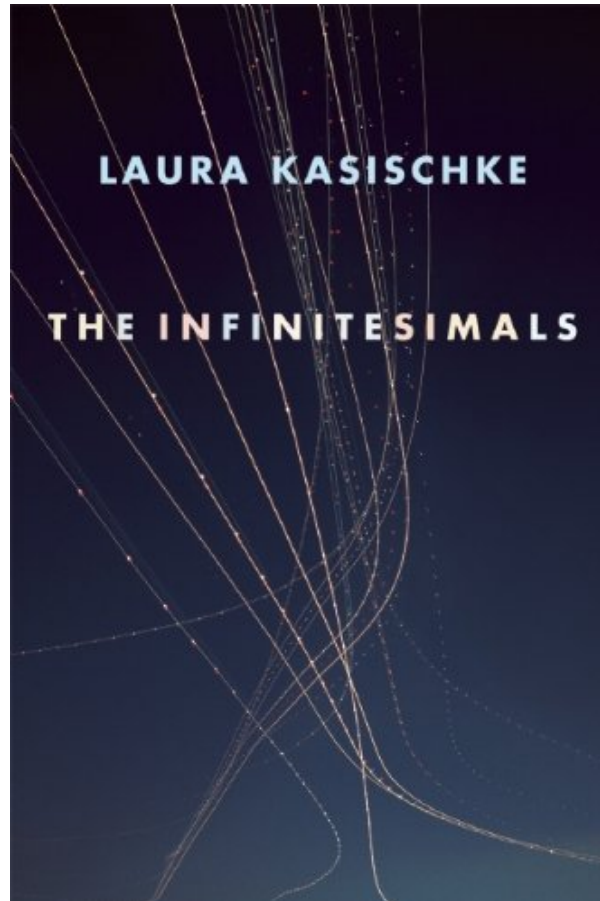
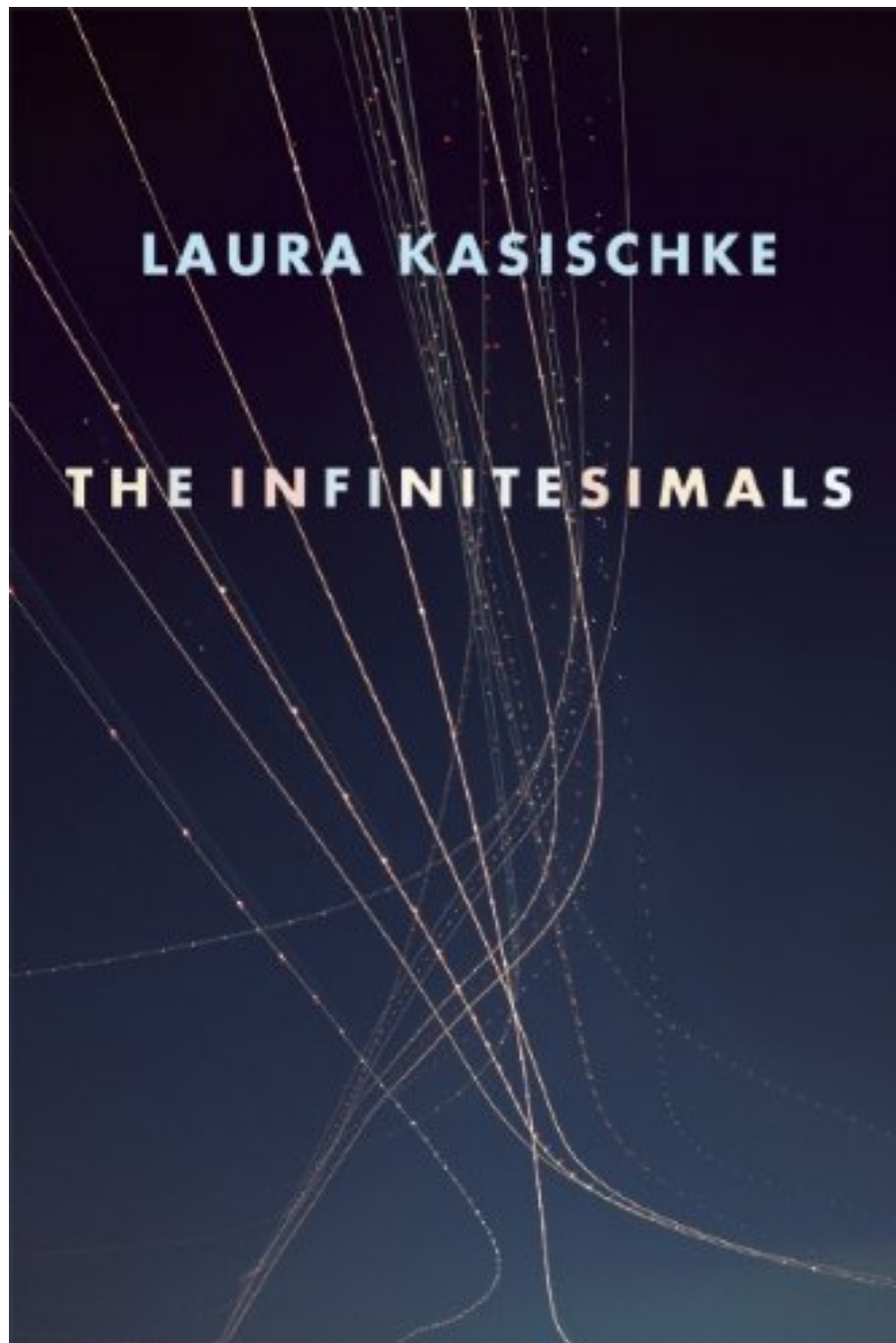


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About the Author

Raised in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and currently living in Chelsea, Michigan with her son, Laura Kasischke is the author of eight collections of poetry and seven novels, among them *Space, in Chains* (2011) which won the National Book Critics Circle award. Kasischke is the Allan Seager Collegiate Professor of English Language & Literature at the University of Michigan, and has received many honors for her works, including the Juniper Prize, multiple Pushcart Prizes, and the Rilke Poetry Prize. She has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation. Known for her expertise in narrative, in both her poetry collections and in her novels, Kasischke's novels *The Life Before Her Eyes*, *Suspicious River*, and *Be Mine* have been adapted for film. The winner of the Bobst Award for Emerging Writers, Kasischke's titles have been widely translated, and are particularly well-received in France.

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The Infinitesimals stares directly at illness and death, employing the same highly evocative and symbolic style that earned Laura Kasischke the 2012 National Book Critics Circle Award for poetry. Drawing upon her own experiences with cancer, and the lives and deaths of loved ones, Kasischke's new work commands a lyrical and dark intensity.

Laura Kasischke is the author of eight collections of poetry and seven novels. She teaches at the University of Michigan and lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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Laura Kasischke's "The Infinitesimals" is a meditation on mortality and the inevitable losses we all face as we move into mid-age. There is still the imaginative Kasischke of "Space, In Chains" but her lyricism--undeniably poetic, whatever subject she writes about--takes on a darker cast as she floats through hospitals, memories, and a young girl on a bike struck by a car:

"and what else can you do

she they've come for you
with their sirens and lights
and you're young and polite
except get into their ambulance
and pretend to smile?"

In the "Second Trumpet, she contemplates the silence of God.

One day in August I went
to the lobby of the hospital to listen.
One icy night in February
I drove my car into a ditch.
Once, I saw a dog in traffic, and the

the child running after it.

And after the funeral.
And just before the diagnosis.
And when the phone call did not come
but I did not yet know what that meant.

Each time, expecting trumpets, I
received silence instead.
Expecting angels, tongues
on a slaughterhouse floor.

"it always lasted
half a hour, and then--"

I return and re-return to this collection. It has the imagistic power of a slightly more subtle Lorca coupled with the restrained emotive intensity of an Ignatow. Absolutely recommended.

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A wonderful book of poetry. Laura has a fantastic way with the written word. Personal recommendations include "Perspective," "Room," "Game," "Tall Grass," and "Present Perfect." I plan on picking up another book of poetry from her soon.

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