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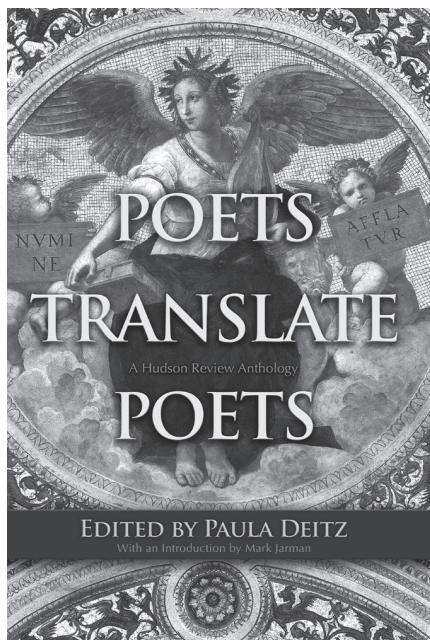
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For this issue's cover, we held a contest soliciting photographs of Iowa City literary landmarks. The winning entry was Matthieu Biger's ghostly shot of the back entrance of The Haunted Bookshop, which in 2013 moved into the 1847 Wentz-Stach House at 219 N. Gilbert Street, taking over from longtime tenant Murphy-Brookfield Books. "Both are pillars of the used bookstore and local literature scene," writes Biger.