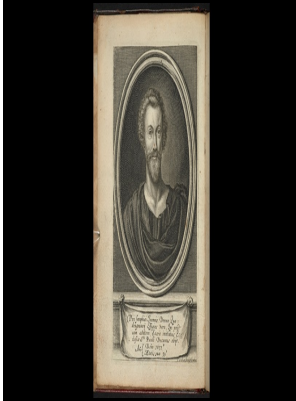


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Duino elegies ; and, the sonnets to Orpheus

When thou wilt swim in that live bath, Each fish, which every channel hath, Will amorously to thee swim, Gladder to catch thee, than thou him. Nicholson had brought together; but for the book as it stands, with the exception of the Introduction, which Mr. For if the sinewy thread my brain lets fall Through every part Can tie those parts, and make me one of all, Those hairs which upward grew, and strength and art 62 Have from a better brain, Can better do 't ; except she meant that I By this should know my pain, As prisoners then are manacled, when they're condemn'd to die.

Duino Elegies & The Sonnets to Orpheus by Rainer Maria Rilke: 9780307473738

Who are a little wise, the best fools be. In 1610, Donne published a prose work called Pseudo-Martyr, in which he attacks those Catholics who refused to swear an oath of allegiance to the king, as required since the.

John Donne. and

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Rilke: Duino Elegies/The Sonnets to Orpheus

If thou be'st born to strange sights, Things invisible to see, Ride ten thousand days and nights, Till age snow white hairs on thee, Thou, when thou return'st, wilt tell me, All strange wonders that befell thee, And swear, No where Lives a woman true and fair. I am not so sure of the Progress of the Soul as some writers have been—interesting as it is, and curious as is the comparison with Prior's Alma, which it of necessity suggests, and probably suggested. HE that cannot choose but love, And strives against it still, Never shall my fancy move, For he loves against his will ; Nor he which is all his own, And cannot pleasure choose ; When I am caught he can be gone, And when he list refuse ; Nor he that loves none but fair, For such by all are sought ; 82 Nor he that can for foul ones care, For his judgement then is nought ; Nor he that hath wit, for he Will make me his jest or slave ; Nor a fool when others — He can neither — Nor he that still his mistress prays, For she is thrall'd therefore ; Nor he that pays, not, for he says Within, she's worth no more.

Elegy

Therefore thou waked'st me wisely ; yet My dream thou brokest not, but continued'st it. His versions represent the meanings and echo the sound patterns of the original within fluid and readable English verse, while the introduction and detailed commentary elucidate the contexts, themes and allusions to help make Rilke's late poetry accessible to contemporary poetry lovers and spiritual seekers. Madness his sorrow, gout his cramps, may he Make, by but thinking who hath made him such ; And may he feel no touch Of conscience, but of fame, and be Anguish'd, not that 'twas sin, but that 'twas she ; Or may he for her virtue reverence One that hates him only for impotence, And equal traitors be she and his sense.

The Apprenticeship of John Donne: Ovid and the Elegies on JSTOR

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