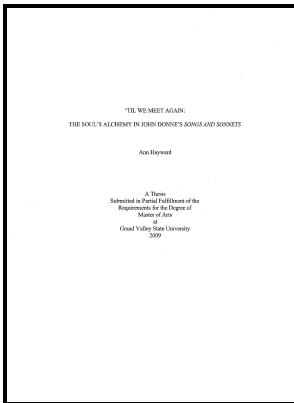


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The words are listed in the order in which they appear in the poem.

A Valediction: Forbidding Mourning (1611)

Hence the life of the woman in the 16th century was hard as women had to live under the shadow of the men being objects of male desire.

POETRY LOVE

About the author John Donne, one of the most innovative of the English poets, was born into a Roman Catholic family in 1572. After his diligent study in theology, he converted to Anglicism. The poem consists of nine stanzas, four lines each, in the first person point of view.

'A Valediction Forbidding Mourning' by John Donne

Our two souls therefore, which are one, Though I must go, endure not yet A breach, but an expansion. Rare with dust jacket containing some press notices; all four corners clipped as issued. Spine area of jacket discolored, some soiling and tiny tears.

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With penciled inscription on verso. He compares a simple compass to his love for his wife. However, Donne cunningly uses it as an analogy for his relationship.

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We should say a little something about the rhyme scheme here, but really, there's not much to say.

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Finally, he compares themselves to the compass who is complete because of the other.

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