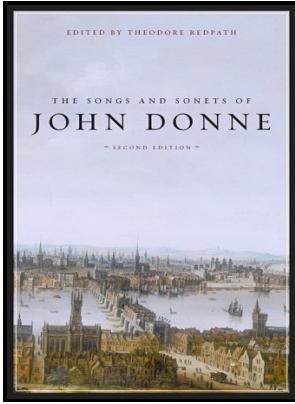


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It seems most likely that he travelled abroad during this period, and it is quite possible that Walton's description of his travels in the late 1590s should be redated to the earlier period Walton, 26. Donne is genuine; he is harsh by saying that nothing else but God can save man. As a Metaphysical poet, Donne expressed love in a particular way.

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To mew me in a ship, is to enthrall Me in a prison, that were like to fall; Or in a cloister, save that there men dwell In a calm heaven, here in a swaggering hell.

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One hundred and sixty of Donne's sermons survive, and they demand reading and study not just as the major productions of his maturity but also as intricate and beautiful pieces of prose. There is a string of descriptions that all tie beautifully into one whole.

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He must believe them honorable since the narrator is forced to use a grand amount of convincing to get the addressed woman to even consider granting his requests; he must consider them intelligent primarily because they play along with and rebuke the male narrator, thus implying they are smart enough to understand the complex wit of the arguments made by the narrator. I, as well as Tom, find Donne more interested in creation, than procreation, living and exploring human sexuality without the necessary propagatory consequences.

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The confidence of Donne's lovers is edged by our fear and we feel the brave, defiant brilliance of their arguments with the inevitable. My selfe I
embrace, and mine owne hands I kisse, And amorously thanke my selfe for this.

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