

Small Children In Prison

**'I only steal from the rich
Not from the poor,
I steal because I am hungry',
said the nine year old boy
as he was interviewed in jail.**

**Imprisoned for crimes
like stealing food to appease
hunger in the tummy,
Etsoy and others are caged like animals
sharing a pot of rice among
11 or 15 in-mates three times a day.**

**Mixed with adult criminals
charged with heinous crimes,
here they are in jail without pencil,
books, crayons and oil lamp,
Here they dread going to sleep,
scared of being raped.**

**And they look at the high fences
of concrete walls,
invincible by their bare hands
Here are fences that blind their eyes
from seeing the meeting point
between earth and sky.**

**Here are walls that deny them
to gaze at the sea, the boats,
the jeepneys, the ships and passers-by,
the birds perching on trees
and the rice fields at harvest time.
Yes, Etsoy and many more
Etsoys are in this jail
imprisoned, imprisoned
behind these high impenetrable walls.**

**Yes, the small children like Etsoy
behind these concrete walls.
are only called by numbers
or nicknames for who dare
to know their precious names?**

**Behind these high concrete walls
they are forgotten,
denied of their childhood and life.**

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Prison Poems Inscribed

Paul Varner



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Poems Written and Published During the American Revolutionary War, and Now Republished from the Original Manuscripts Philip Morin Freneau, 1809 Religion and Prison Art in Ming China (1368-1644) Ying Zhang, 2020-04-28

Approaching the prison as a creative environment and imprisoned officials as creative subjects in Ming China 1368 1644 Ying Zhang introduces important themes at the intersection of premodern Chinese religion poetry and visual and material culture The Ming is known for its extraordinary cultural and economic accomplishments in the increasingly globalized early modern world For scholars of Chinese religion and art this era crystallizes the essential and enduring characteristics in these two spheres Drawing on scholarship on Chinese philosophy religion aesthetics poetry music and visual and material culture Zhang illustrates how the prisoners understood their environment as creative and engaged it creatively She then offers a literature survey on the characteristics of premodern Chinese religion and art that helps situate the questions of creative environment and creative subject within multiple fields of scholarship **The Kingis Quair and Other Prison Poems** Mary-Jo Arn, Linne R Mooney, 2005-05-01 Readers have noticed that the fifteenth century saw a remarkable flourishing of poems written in conditions of physical captivity or on the subject of imprisonment The largest body of this poetry is from the pen of Charles of Valois duke of Orleans who was captured by the English at the battle of Agincourt in 1415 and not released until 1440 The longest single poem on the subject is James I of Scotland's *The Kingis Quair* purportedly written at the time of his release from an eighteen year imprisonment in England This volume reflects the wide scope of these prison poems by bringing together a new edition of *The Kingis Quair* a selection from Charles d Orleans *Fortunes Stabilnes* a poem by George Ashby who was imprisoned in London's Fleet prison and the poems of two other poets both anonymous who wrote about physical and or emotional imprisonment A Bookman's Catalogue Vol. 1 A-L T. Bose, Paul Tiessen, 2011-11-01 The Colbeck collection was formed over half a century ago by the Bournemouth bookseller Norman Colbeck Focusing primarily on British essayists and poets of the nineteenth century from the Romantic Movement through the Edwardian era the collection features nearly 500 authors and lists over 13 000 works Entries are alphabetically arranged by author with copious notes on the condition and binding of each copy Nine appendices provide listings of selected periodicals series publications anthologies yearbooks and topical works *The Anamosa Prison Press*, 1904 **Poems Written During the Progress of the Abolition Question in the United States, Between the Years 1830 and 1838** John Greenleaf Whittier, 1837

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