

DEFENCE OF FORT M'HENRY.

The annexed song was composed under the following circumstances—A gentleman had left Baltimore, in a flag of truce for the purpose of getting released from the British fleet, a friend of his who had been captured at Marlborough.—He went as far as the mouth of the Patuxent, and was not permitted to return lest the intended attack on Baltimore should be disclosed. — He was therefore brought up the Bay to the mouth of the Patuxent, where the flag vessel was kept under the guns of a frigate, and he was compelled to witness the bombardment of Fort M'Henry, which the Admiral had boasted that he would carry in a few hours, and that the city must fall. He watched the flag at the Fort through the whole day with an anxiety that can be better felt than described, until the night prevented him from seeing it. In the night he watched the Bomb Shells, and at early dawn his eye was again greeted by the proudly waving flag of his country.

THE ANACREON IN HEAVEN.

O ! say can you see by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming ?
And the Rockets' red glare, the Bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our Flag was still there ;

O ! say does that star-spangled Banner yet wave,
O'er the Land of the free, and the home of the brave ?

On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses ?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected now shines in the stream,

'Tis the star spangled banner, O ! long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion,
A home and a country, shall leave us no more ?
Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling and slave,
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave,

And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave,
O'er the Land of the Free, and the Home of the Brave.

O ! thus be it ever when freemen shall stand,
Between their lov'd home, and the war's desolation,
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n rescued land,
Praise the Power that hath made and preserv'd us a nation :
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our Trust ;"

And the star-spangled Banner in triumph shall wave,
O'er the Land of the Free, and the Home of the Brave.

Out Of Battle The Poetry Of The Great War

Anne Powell



Out Of Battle The Poetry Of The Great War:

Out of Battle Jon Silkin, 1972 The poetry from the Great War is among the most powerful ever written in the English language Unique for its immediacy and searing honesty it has made a fundamental contribution to our understanding of and response to war and the suffering it creates Widely acclaimed as an indispensable guide to the war poets and their work Out of Battle explores in depth the variety of responses from Rupert Brook Ford Madox Ford Siegfried Sassoon Wilfred Owen Isaac Rosenberg and Edward Thomas to the events they witnessed Other poets discussed are Hardy Kipling Charles Sorely Ivor Gurney Herbert Read Richard Aldington and David Jones For this second edition of Out of Battle a substantial new preface has been added together with an appendix on the unresolved problems concerning the Owen manuscripts An updated bibliography provides useful guidance for further reading

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revealing gradual change in the poetry from early naïve patriotism to despair about the human race and the bitterness of Dulce et Decorum Est

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A Study Guide for Wilfred Owen's "Anthem for Doomed Youth" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Wilfred Owen's Anthem for Doomed Youth excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Poetry for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Poetry for Students for all of your research needs

Victorian Keats J. Najarian, 2002-09-24 This book explores the sexual implications of reading Keats Keats was lambasted by critics throughout the nineteenth century for his sensuousness and his effeminacy The Victorians simultaneously identified with imitated and distrusted the unmanly poet Writers among them Alfred Lord Tennyson Matthew Arnold Gerard Manley Hopkins John Addington Symonds Walter Pater and Wilfred Owen came to terms with Keats's work by creating out of the effeminate poet a sexual and literary ally

Wilfred Owen Jon Stallworthy, 2013-11-14 Of all the poets of the First World War Wilfred Owen most fires the imagination today this is the comprehensive literary biography of the greatest WW1 poet Wilfred Owen tragically died in battle just a few days before the Armistice Now during the centenary year of his death this biography honours Owen's brief yet remarkable life and the enduring legacy he left Stallworthy covers his life from the childhood spent in the backstreets of Shrewsbury to the appalling

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Poetry of Mourning Jahan Ramazani, 1994-05-28 Through readings of elegies self elegies war poems and the blues this book covers a wide range of poets including Thomas Hardy Wilfred Owen Wallace Stevens Langston Hughes W H Auden Sylvia Plath and Seamus Heaney It is grounded in genre theory and in the psychoanalysis of mourning

Clare's Lyric Stephanie Kuduk Weiner, 2014-04-10 This book considers the lyric poems written by John Clare and three twentieth century poets Arthur Symonds Edmund Blunden and John Ashbery who turned to him at pivotal moments in their own development These writers crafted a distinctive mode of lyric Clare's lyric that emphatically grounds its truth claims in mimetic accuracy For these writers accurate representation involves not only words that name objects describe scenes and create images pointing to a shared reality but also patterns of sound the syntactic organization of lines and the shapes of whole poems and collections of poems Their works masterfully investigate how poetic language and form can refer to the world word by word line by line and poem by poem Written in a lively and accessible style Clare's Lyric sheds light on a richly diverse body of poems and on enduring questions about how literature represents reality Weiner's attentive close readings bring the writings of Clare Symonds Blunden and Ashbery to life by revealing precisely how they captured a vital arresting and complex world in their poems Their unique approach to lyric is traced from Clare's poems about birdsong his sonnets and his later poems of loss and absence to Symonds's efforts to make amends to nature Blunden's vivid depictions of a European and English countryside

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English Poetry Since 1940 Neil Corcoran, 2014-07-15 Neil Corcoran s book is a major survey and interpretation of modern British poetry since 1940 offering a wealth of insights into poets and their work and placing them in a broader context of poetic dialogue and cultural exchange The book is organised into five main parts beginning with a consideration of the late Modernism of T S Eliot and W H Auden and ranging decade by decade from the poetry of the Second World War and the New Romanticism of Dylan Thomas to the Movement the poetry of Northern Ireland the variety of contemporary women s poetry and the diversity of the contemporary scene The book will be especially useful for students as it includes detailed and lively readings of works by such poets as Ted Hughes Seamus Heaney and Philip Larkin

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