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Oscar Wilde, glamorous and notorious, more famous as a playwright or prisoner than as a poet, invites readers of his verse to meet an unknown and intimate figure.

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HE did not wear his scarlet coat, For blood and wine are red, And blood and wine were on his hands When they found him with the dead, The poor dead woman whom he loved, And murdered in her bed. He walked amongst the Trial Men In a

suit of shabby grey; A cricket cap was on his head, And his step seemed light and gay; But I never saw a man who looked So wistfully at the day. I never saw a man who looked With such a wistful eye Upon that little tent of blue Which prisoners call the sky, And at every drifting cloud that went With sails of silver by. I walked, with other souls in pain, Within another ring, And was wondering if the man had done A great or little thing, When a voice behind me whispered low, 'That fellow's got to swing.' Dear Christ! the very

prison walls Suddenly seemed to sword! Some kill their love
reel, And the sky above my when they are young, And some
head became Like a casque of when they are old; Some
scorching steel; And, though I strangle with the hands of
was a soul in pain, My pain I Lust, Some with the hands of
could not feel. I only knew Gold: The kindest use a knife,
what hunted thought Quickened because The dead so soon grow
his step, and why He looked cold. Some love too little,
upon the garish day With such a some too long, Some sell, and
wistful eye; 3 The man had others buy; Some do the deed
killed the thing he loved, And with many tears, And some
so he had to die. Yet each man without a sigh: For each man
kills the thing he loves, By kills the thing he loves, Yet
each let this be heard, Some each man does not die. He does
do it with a bitter look, Some not die a death of shame On a
with a flattering word, The day of dark disgrace, Nor have
coward does it with a kiss, a noose about his neck, Nor a
The brave man with a cloth upon his face, Nor drop

feet foremost through the
floor
Into an empty space.
He does not sit with silent
men
Who watch him night and
day;
Who watch him when he
tries to weep, And when he
tries to pray;
Who watch him
lest himself shou

Selected Prose of Oscar Wilde

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Then suddenly the tune went false, The
dancers wearied of the waltz, The
shadows ceased to wheel and whirl.
And down the long and silent street
The dawn with silver-sandalled feet,
Crept like a frightened girl. The life and works
of Oscar Wilde (1854-1900) have a
perennial fascination for the theatre

going and reading public, and it is
surprising that no separate edition of the
poetry has been published for decades.
Malcolm Hicks provides a generous and
timely selection, introduction and notes.
Here is the brilliant twenty-six-year-old's
only collection of poems, which displays
his sensuousness and technical
precocity, with deft echoes of earlier
masters. The young Wilde explores
styles and forms to counteract what
seemed to him the exhaustion of the
poetic language current at the time. The
substantial works of his later maturity-
including `The Harlot's House`, The
Sphinx and the legendary Ballad of
Reading Gao-are also included.

The Ballad of Reading Gaol Wordsworth

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Oscar Wilde: one of the most celebrated literary artists in history. He stoked the fires of his fame with his sensational wit and flamboyant eccentricity. During a time of strict Victorian social norms he flaunted the most outrageous dandy attire--and if that wasn't enough, while studying at Oxford he walked through the streets with a lobster on a leash. Reputation aside Oscar Wilde was an incredible artist: his plays and his one novel stand out against time as utterly brilliant, relevant, and funny. Here we offer the Selected Poems of Oscar Wilde, a collection that highlights his range as a master of the classics when he read at Oxford--where he graduated with the highest honors.

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Salome (French: Salomé) is a tragedy by Oscar Wilde. The original 1891 version of the play was in French. Three years later an English translation was published. The play tells in one act the Biblical story of Salome, stepdaughter of the tetrarch Herod Antipas, who, to her stepfather's dismay but to the delight of her mother Herodias, requests the head of Jokanaan (John the Baptist) on a silver platter as a reward for dancing the dance of the seven veils. Wilde had considered the subject since he had first been introduced to Herodias, one of Flaubert's *Trois Contes*, by Walter Pater, at Oxford in 1877. His interest had been further stimulated by descriptions of Gustave Moreau's paintings of Salomé in Joris-Karl Huysmans's *À rebours*. Other literary

influences include Heinrich Heine's *Atta Troll*, Laforgue's *Salomé* in *Moralités* and *Légendaires* and Mallarmé's *Hérodiade*. Many view Wilde's *Salomé* as a superb composite of these earlier treatments of the theme overlaid, in terms of dramatic influences, with Belgian playwright Maurice Maeterlinck's characteristic methodical diction, and specifically Maeterlinck's *La Princesse Maleine*, 'with its use of colour, sound, dance, visual description and visual effect'. Wilde often referred to the play in musical terms and believed that recurring phrases 'bind it together like a piece of music with recurring motifs.' Although the "kissing of the head" element was used in Heine and even Joseph Converse Heywood's production, Wilde's ingenuity was to move it to the play's climax. While his debts are undeniable, there are some interesting contributions in Wilde's treatment, most notably

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was obsessed with preserving her virginity and thus took pleasure in destroying male sexuality.

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Of course the sinner must repent. But why? Simply because otherwise he would be unable to realise what he had done. The moment of repentance is the moment of initiation.

Selected Prose of Oscar Wilde (1914) is a selection of quotations from Wilde's prose works edited by Wilde's friend Robert Ross. The anthology explores various subjects, from art and literature to theology to bullfighting.

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these fallen petals One to you seem fair, Love will
waft it till it settles On your hair.

! Yet each man kills the thing
he loves, 가

. And when wind and winter
harden All the loveless land, It will whisper of the
garden, You will understand.

. And alien tears will fill for him
Pity's long-broken urn, For his mourners be
outcast men, And outcasts always mourn.

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Lying and The Critic as Artist; and a selection of verse, including his great poem *The Ballad of Reading Gaol*, in which Wilde famously declared that each man kills the thing he loves. A testament to Wilde's incredible versatility, this collection displays his legendary wit, brilliant use of language, and penetrating insight into the human condition. Angus Fletcher is Distinguished Professor Emeritus, City University of New York, and the author of *Allegory: The Theory of a Symbolic Mode*, *Colors of the Mind*, and *A New Theory for American Poetry*, among other books. *Selected Poems by Oscar Wilde* Courier Corporation

Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde was an Irish poet and playwright. After writing in different forms throughout the 1880s, the early 1890s saw him become one of the most popular playwrights in London.

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The Duchess of Padua is a play by Oscar Wilde. It is a five-act melodramatic tragedy set in Padua and written in blank verse. It was written for the actress

Mary Anderson in early 1883 while in Paris. After she turned it down, it was abandoned until its first performance at the Broadway Theatre in New York City under the title Guido Ferranti on 26 January 1891, where it ran for three weeks. It has been rarely revived or studied. The Duchess of Padua tells the story of a young man named Guido who was left in the charge of a man he calls his uncle as a baby. Guido gets a notice to meet a man in Padua in regards to something concerning his parentage. When he arrives in Padua he is convinced by a man named Moranzone to abandon his only friend, Ascanio, in order to dedicate himself to revenging his father's death at the hands of Simone Gesso, the Duke of Padua. In the course of the play Guido finds he has fallen in love with Beatrice, the title character, and confides his love to her, a love which she returns. By this time Guido has had a change of heart and decides not to kill the Duke of Padua, and instead intends to leave his father's dagger at the Duke's bedside to let the Duke know that his life could have been taken if Guido had

wanted to kill him. On the way to the bedchamber, however, Guido is met by Beatrice, who has herself stabbed and killed the Duke so that she might be with Guido. Guido is appalled at the sin committed on his behalf and rejects Beatrice, claiming that their love has been soiled. She runs from him and when she comes across some guards she claims that Guido killed the Duke. He is brought to trial the next day. Beatrice tries to prevent Guido from speaking on his behalf for fear that she might be exposed as the killer, but Guido admits to the killing to protect her, and so the date for his execution is set. Beatrice goes to visit Guido in his cell and tells him that she has confessed to the murder but that the magistrates did not believe her and would not allow her to pardon Guido. Before waking Guido, Beatrice drinks some poison and when Guido discovers that the poison is all but gone, he shares a kiss with Beatrice before she dies, at which time Guido takes her knife and kills himself.

The Ballad of Reading Gaol St. Martin's Press
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Wilde's most important works including *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, *Salome*, *Selected Poems of Oscar Wilde*, *The Soul of Man Under Socialism*, *The Happy Prince and Other Tales*, and *The Canterville Ghost*. These works of poetry, fiction, drama, and prose encompass Wilde's entire career and they display his range of style and wit. Wilde is one of the most important writers in the history of the English language. Wilder Publications is a green publisher. All of our books are printed to order. This reduces waste and helps us keep prices low while greatly reducing our impact on the environment.

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And blood and wine were on his hands When they found him with the dead, The

poor dead woman whom he loved, And murdered
in her bed. He walked amongst the Trial Men In a
suit of shabby grey; A cricket cap was on his head,
And his step seemed light and gay; But I never saw
a man who looked So wistfully at the day. I never
saw a man who looked With such a wistful eye
Upon that little tent of blue Which prisoners call
the sky, And at every drifting cloud that went
With sails of silver by.