
The Ballad Of Reading Gaol Oscar Wilde

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The Ballad of Reading Gaol
De Profundis
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The Ballad of Reading Gaol
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The Ballad of Reading Gaol Waterside Press

Contains De Profundis, The Ballad of Reading Gaol, The Soul of Man under Socialism, The Decay of Lying and The Critic as Artist.

De Profundis and Other Prison Writings
Hardpress Publishing

The Ballad of Reading Gaol is a poem by Oscar Wilde, written in exile in Berneval-le-Grand, after his release from Reading Gaol

on 19 May 1897. Wilde had been incarcerated in Reading after being convicted of gross indecency with other men in 1895 and sentenced to two years' hard labour in prison. During his imprisonment, on Tuesday, 7 July 1896, a hanging took place. Charles Thomas Wooldridge had been a trooper in the Royal Horse Guards. He was convicted of cutting the throat of his wife, Laura Ellen, earlier that year at Clewer, near Windsor. He was aged 30 when executed. Wilde wrote the poem in mid-1897 while staying with Robert Ross in Berneval-le-Grand. The poem narrates the execution of Wooldridge; it moves from an objective story-telling to symbolic identification with the prisoners as a whole. No attempt is made to assess the justice of the laws which convicted them, but rather the poem highlights the brutalisation of the punishment that all convicts share. Wilde juxtaposes the executed man and himself with the line "Yet each man kills the thing he loves". Wilde too was separated from his wife and sons. He adopted the proletarian ballad form, and suggested it be published in Reynold's Magazine, "because it circulates widely among the criminal classes - to which I now belong - for once I will be read by my peers - a new experience for me". Wilde entered prison on 25 March 1895, sentenced to two years' hard labour—a punishment that was considered more severe than mere penal servitude. He was first sent, briefly, to Newgate Prison for initial processing, and the next week was moved to Pentonville prison, where "hard labour" consisted of many hours of pointless effort in walking a treadmill or picking oakum (separating the fibres in scraps of old navy ropes), and allowed to read only the Bible and The Pilgrim's Progress. Prisoners were not

allowed to speak to each other, and, out of their solitary cells, were required to wear a cap with a sort of thick veil so they would not be recognised by other prisoners.

The Ballad of Reading Gaol by Oscar Wilde (Book Analysis) Andesite Press

In this new installment in the engaging mystery series Booklist called “pitch-perfect” and “enthraling”—currently in development as a BBC television series—the incomparable playwright, novelist, raconteur, and now ex-convict Oscar Wilde faces his most fiendishly puzzling case yet. Oscar Wilde has fled to France after his release from Reading Gaol. Tonight he is sharing a drink and the story of his cruel imprisonment with a mysterious stranger. Oscar has endured the treadmill, solitary confinement, censored letters, no writing materials. Yet even in the midst of such deprivation, his astonishing detective powers remain undiminished—and when first a brutal warder and then the prison chaplain are found murdered, who else should the governor turn to for help other than Reading Gaol's most celebrated inmate?

Poems Courier Corporation

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Poems, with the Ballad of Reading Gaol Simon and Schuster

The Ballad of Reading Gaol is a poem by Oscar Wilde, written in exile in Berneval-le-Grand, after his release from Reading Gaol (/r .d .d e l/) on 19 May 1897. Wilde had been incarcerated in Reading after being

convicted of gross indecency with other men in 1895 and sentenced to two years' hard labour in prison. During his imprisonment, on Tuesday, 7 July 1896, a hanging took place. Charles Thomas Wooldridge had been a trooper in the Royal Horse Guards. He was convicted of cutting the throat of his wife, Laura Ellen, earlier that year at Clewer, near Windsor. He was aged 30 when executed.

Shorter Prose Pieces & The Ballad of Reading Gaol Serenity Publishers, LLC

The Ballad of Reading Gaol is a poem by Oscar Wilde, written in exile in Berneval-le-Grand, after his release from Reading Gaol on 19 May 1897. The Duchess of Padua is a play by Oscar Wilde. It is a five-act melodramatic tragedy set in Padua. The Importance of Being Earnest, A Trivial Comedy for Serious People is a play by Oscar Wilde.

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The Ballad of Reading Gaol by Oscar Wilde

The Ballad of Reading Gaol Tebbo

Oscar Wilde is considered one of the most brilliant and controversial social and literary figures of all time. Wilde's prison writings include his most celebrated essay DE PROFUNDIS, written to Lord Alfred Douglas, and his legendary epic poem THE BALLAD OF READING GAOL.

Ballad of Reading Gaol Penguin UK

Finally available, a high quality book of the original classic edition of The Ballad of Reading Gaol. This is a new and freshly published edition of this culturally important work by Oscar Wilde, which is now, at last, again available to you. Enjoy this classic work today. These selected paragraphs distill the contents and give you a quick look inside The Ballad of Reading Gaol: 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.

The Ballad of Reading Gaol - the Original Classic Edition Good Press

The Ballad of Reading Gaol by Oscar Wilde Selected Poems of Oscar Wilde Including The Ballad of Reading Gaol Bloomsbury Academic Differentiated book- It has a historical context with research of the time-Poems, with The Ballad of Reading Gaol by Oscar Wilde, It is a poem written by Oscar Wilde during his exile in Berneval or Dieppe, France. It was written after his release from Reading prison around May 19, 1897. The poem is one of the most representative ballads of both the author and English literature. Note that the English word gaol is pronounced the same as jail, currently the most

widely used form for prison. Wilde's imprisonment at the Reading Penitentiary took place after he was convicted of homosexual acts in 1895 and sentenced to two years of forced labor. During his period of imprisonment, specifically on Saturday, July 7, 1896, a hanging took place. It was Charles Thomas Wooldridge (circa 1866 - July 7, 1896) who had been a soldier in the Royal Cavalry Guard. This man had been jailed for killing, cutting his wife's throat only a year earlier in Clewer, a town near Windsor. He was only 30 years old when he was executed. This execution had a special impact on Wilde and was translated in several lines of this poem "Although all men kill what they love", for example. The complete poem was published by Leonard Smithers in 1898 under the name C.3.3.,

The Ballad of Reading Gaol and Other Poems Simon and Schuster

This dramatically illustrated collector's edition marks the centenary of Oscar Wilde's release from prison in 1898 and the publication of his anguished poetic masterpiece. One hundred years after his release from Reading Gaol, the life and work of Oscar Wilde has lost none of its fascination. In his day, his wit and writings enchanted and scandalized society in equal measure; his downfall came at the height of his powers. Devastated by his notorious trial for indecency, imprisoned for "homosexual offenses," he was to spend two ruinous years in solitary confinement. As he was later to tell Andre Gide, Reading Gaol "was not fit for dogs. I thought I would go mad." The Ballad was written from personal experience, and there was to be no more writing after this. As Wilde observed: "Something is killed in me." Bankrupt, disgraced, and in exile, Wilde was to die not long after his release at the age of 46. His final resting place is the cemetery of Pere Lachaise in Paris. His tomb bears an inscription from The Ballad of Reading Gaol: "And alien tears will fill for him/Pity's long broken urn/For his mourners will be outcast men/And outcasts always mourn." This commemorative edition of the poem is illustrated with the powerfully moving wood engravings of Garrick Palmer. 48 pp 5 x 8 8 wood engravings.

In 1895, Oscar Wilde was sentenced to two years of hard labor as punishment for having engaged in homosexual acts. While serving out his sentence at Reading Gaol in Berkshire, Wilde witnessed the execution by hanging of a young soldier who had murdered his wife by slashing her throat.

Profoundly shaken by the execution and the crime that preceded it, Wilde composed this elegiac poem centered on the haunting refrain, "Yet each man kills the thing he loves." This poem - originally published anonymously, written after Wilde's two year's hard labour in Reading prison - is the tale of a man who has been sentenced to hang for the murder of the woman he loved. The Ballad of Reading Gaol follows the inmate through his final three weeks, as he stares at the sky and silently drinks his beer ration. Heart-wrenching and eye-opening, the ballad also expresses perfectly Wilde's belief that humanity is made up only of offenders, each of us deserving a greater charity for the severity of our crimes.

The Ballad of Reading Gaol Penn State Press

Oscar Wilde is considered one of the most brilliant and controversial social and literary figures of all time. Wilde's prison writings include his most celebrated essay "De Profundis", written to Lord Alfred Douglas, and his legendary epic poem "The Ballad Of Reading Gaol".

The Ballad of Reading Gaol & The Duchess of Padua BrightSummaries.com

'I know not whether Laws be right, Or whether Laws be wrong; All that we know who lie in gaol Is that the wall is strong; And that each day is like a year, A year whose days are long.' Oscar Wilde (The Ballad of Reading Gaol) This unique work looks closely at the life and times of Reading Gaol prison during the period that Oscar Wilde was a prisoner there. The book also contains a number of new insights concerning Wilde's classic poem, The Ballad of Reading Gaol, and offers fresh information about Oscar Wilde. Written by senior prison officer Anthony Stokes, Pit of Shame is based on upwards of ten years

research and familiarity with the very fabric of Reading Gaol. It also tells of notorious and famous prisoners such as Thomas Jennings, Amelia Dyer (the 'Reading Baby Farmer') and actor Stacey Keach; examines the many hangings that took place at Reading over the years, including that of Trooper Charles Thomas Wooldridge the 'C. T. W.' of Wilde's ballad; lists the chain of events that

Poems by Oscar Wilde

This important volume is a collection of Wilde's poems from his earliest to latest works, complete with a prefatory note from his literary executor Robert Ross.

The Ballad Of Reading Gaol By Oscar Wilde

"Revered as a playwright, Oscar Wilde was also a successful novelist, short-story writer and poet with an impressive body of published work. Gathered together in this volume is a wonderful cross section of his literary genius, including two collections of children's stories; *The Picture of Dorian Gray*; and the infamous poem, *The Ballad of Reading Gaol*. Illustrated with beautiful, antique images from Henry Keene, Walter Crane, and Jacomb Hood..." -- page [4] of cover.

The ballad of Reading Gaol. Ediz. multilingue
Differentiated book- It has a historical context with research of the time-*The Ballad of Reading Gaol* by Oscar Wilde. In 1895, Oscar Wilde (1854-1900) was convicted of "acts of gross indecency with other men" and sentenced to two years of forced labor. He was sent first to Pentonville, then to Wandsworth, and finally to Reading Gaol. After his release in May 1897, Wilde left for France, where he settled near Dieppe. He never saw his wife, Constance again, nor did he return to England or Ireland. While in Dieppe, Wilde wrote two letters to the *Daily Chronicle* protesting the brutalities of prison life, including the inhumane treatment of children in

prison. A month before his second letter appeared in 1898, Wilde published *Ballad of Reading Gaol*, a grimly realistic poem that describes the hanging of Charles Thomas Wooldridge, a Royal Horse Guards soldier, for the murder of his wife. His publication gave the author's name as C.3.3 (Wilde's number in Reading Gaol, his cell being the third cell on the third floor of Block C). Oscar Wilde, was a writer, poet and playwright of Irish origin. Wilde is considered one of the most outstanding playwrights of late Victorian London; In addition, he was a celebrity of the time due to his great and sharp wit. Today, he is remembered for his epigrams, his plays,