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**Buttons** Gertrude Stein, 2020-08-23 What is the use of a violent kind of delightfulness if there is no pleasure in not getting tired of it The question does not come before there is a quotation In any kind of place there is a top to covering and it is a pleasure at any rate there is some venturing in refusing to believe nonsense It shows what use there is in a whole piece if one uses it and it is extreme and very likely the little things could be dearer but in any case there is a bargain and if there is the best thing to do is to take it away and wear it and then be reckless be reckless and resolved on returning gratitude

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Tender Buttons Gertrude Stein, 2015-08-05 Excerpt from Tender Buttons  
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Gertrude Stein,1999-01-01      *Tender Buttons* Gertrude Stein,2016-04-10      **Tender Buttons Annotated Edition**

Gertrude Stein,2021-04-02 Gertrude Stein gave her second published collection of poetry the title *Tender Buttons* in 1914. The poems which make up the collection inside are every bit as offbeat and unexpected as the title. Of course the literary world has another name for such a choice avant garde. *Tender Buttons* is a title which perfectly complements the central avant garde thrust behind the poems: one that consistently pushes toward re-investing meaning into entities which have that element. The collection is divided into three parts: Objects, Food, and Rooms. Within each section Stein devotes a series of dense verse that take on the appearance of prose paragraphs more than standard poetry. Each poem is a musing filled with the power of repetition, wordplay, and the space for recreation created by ambiguity of intent. That ambiguity affords the opportunity for interpretation that can range from the biographical issues of Stein's homosexuality to psychological explanations such as B. F. Skinner's contention that the volume represented a demonstration of automatic writing that seeks to connect the hand directly to the subconscious, thus bypassing the natural censor of the conscious mind. Knowing Stein's inspiration may help some readers to make more sense of the highly suggestive but often unclear connotations the poems seek to make. Cubist art was revolutionizing the art world and in the process casting an awkward shadow over the value of pure representation of what the eye sees. The eye is very much at work in *Tender Buttons*, but it is a vision produced by a keen desire to penetrate beyond surface appearance. In particular, Stein was fascinated by the possibilities of doing with words what Cubist montage managed to do with images. Just as striking contrasts between seemingly unrelated images in a montage can stimulate new meaning based on contextual relationship, so is context through association at the heart of not just the contents of *Tender Buttons* but the very title of the collection.      *Tender Buttons* Paul Padgett, Gertrude Stein, Annette Rosenshine, 2014-03 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923. This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. that were either part of the original artifact or were introduced by the scanning process. We believe this work is culturally important and despite the imperfections have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide. We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process and hope you enjoy this valuable book.

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