

## **Ernest Hemingway, 1961**

**When the sun comes early  
through eastern windows  
and a single horsefly buzzsaws the air  
it is then I rise from bed  
my dreams of amputation, of teeth lost,  
cloaked in the amnesia of another day  
overwhelmed with trivia.**

**We make our own rules and lose by them.  
This morning after a breakfast of coffee  
and ice water I walk to the corner  
feeling my liver dissolve in a  
cacophony of stale beer and bad whiskey.  
June drips a melody sweet as rose water  
and the town wakes slowly.**

**These things are substance, Mary, not prelude.  
Only what moves us has meaning.  
The rest is lost in a weed-choked yard  
or the gutter with brown cigarette butts,  
orange peels, used condoms.  
When words fail, the hammer drops.  
Living can never be its own excuse.**

**I have carried this gun in dreams:  
quiet ones in which a wounded animal  
is given peace by the hunter's grace.  
Now hunter and animal, I find myself  
precipitating an act gentle as June rain.  
And in this dazzling pellet-rain  
I'll sing the best of all men's songs.**

**Take care, Mary, of the cats. Smile  
at those who call me coward.  
These last weeks so free of conflict  
are quit also of energy and force.  
I am become abstract as a moveable feast,  
my life arbitrary, capricious as a poem of Pound's.  
Only the gun gives me substance  
this trigger my clearest, most careful line.**

*michael hogan*

# The Hemingway Poems

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**The Hemingway Poems** Ronald E. McFarland, 2000-12 Winner of the Summer 2000 National Chapbook Competition

**Complete Poems** Ernest Hemingway, 1992-01-01 Ernest Hemingway never wished to be widely known as a poet. He concentrated on writing short stories and novels for which he won the Nobel Prize in 1956. But his poetry deserves close attention if only because it is so revealing. Through verse he expressed anger and disgust at Dorothy Parker and Edmund Wilson among others. He parodied the poems and sensibilities of Rudyard Kipling, Joyce Kilmer, Robert Graves, Robert Louis Stevenson, and Gertrude Stein. He recast parts of poems by the likes of Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot, giving them his own twist. And he invested these poems with the preoccupations of his novels: sex and desire, battle and aftermath, cats, gin, and bullfights. Nowhere is his delight in drubbing snobs and overrefined writers more apparent. In this revised edition of the Complete Poems, the editor Nicholas Gerogiannis offers here an afterword assessing the influence of the collection first published in 1979 and an updated bibliography. Readers will be particularly interested in the addition of *Critical Intelligence*, a poem written soon after Hemingway's divorce from his first wife in 1927. Also available as a Bison Book: *Hemingway's Quarrel with Androgyny* by Mark Spilka. **88 Poems** Ernest Hemingway, 1979. [Three Stories and Ten Poems](#) Ernest

Hemingway, 2019-02-13 His prose is of first distinction, declared critic Edmund Wilson of Hemingway upon the 1923 publication of *Three Stories and Ten Poems*, the author's first foray into the literary world. These short stories, *Up in Michigan*, *Out of Season*, and *My Old Man*, and their accompanying poems captured the attention of other influential critics as well, anticipating the future Nobel Laureate's emergence as a prominent voice of the Modernist movement. Succinct and lucid in his prose style, American novelist and short story writer Ernest Hemingway (1899-1961) exercised an enormous influence over English language authors of the twentieth century. A member of the expatriate Lost Generation circle, Hemingway cultivated a larger-than-life image of vigorous masculinity complemented by an intense sensitivity. He drew upon his adventures as a big game hunter, bullfighter, and fisherman for his fiction, as well as his service as a World War I ambulance driver and a reporter during the Spanish Civil War and World War II. [The Collected Poems of Ernest Hemingway](#) Ernest Hemingway, 1970

[Three Short Stories & Ten Poems](#) Ernest Hemingway, 2020-04-14 Ernest Hemingway was one of America's best known and most beloved authors. This was his first published book. These three stories and ten poems served notice that a major new talent had arrived and the rules of American Literature were about to change. [Appropriating Hemingway](#) Ron McFarland, 2014-12-03 In more than 30 novels, several short stories, graphic novels, movies, plays, and poems, Ernest Hemingway has been introduced or appropriated as an important fictional character. This book is an inquiry into that phenomenon from various perspectives, including that of fan fiction, and deals with such questions as: what, if anything, this biographical fiction adds to the dialogue about America's best known and most talked about writer. [The Hemingway Review](#), 2015. *Hemingway's Laboratory* Milton A. Cohen, 2012-05-05 Illuminates the development of Hemingway's themes.

and techniques and his future course as a stylist and writer In 1924 Ernest Hemingway published a small book of eighteen vignettes each little more than one page long with a small press in Paris Titled in our time the volume was later absorbed into Hemingway s story collection In Our Time Those vignettes as Milton Cohen demonstrates in Hemingway s Laboratory reveal a range of voices narrative strategies and fictional interests more wide ranging and experimental than any other extant work of Hemingway s Further they provide a vivid view of his earliest tendencies and influences first manifestations of the style that would become his hallmark and daring departures into narrative forms that he would forever leave behind Many of the chapters are pointillistic glimpses of violence bullfights a botched execution the fleeting thoughts of the wounded on the battlefield Others reach back into childhood Still others adopt the wry mannered voice of English aristocracy Though critics have often read these chapters as secondary asides to the longer stories that constitute the commercial collection Cohen argues that not only do the vignettes merit consideration as a unit unto themselves but that they exhibit a plethora of styles and narrative gambits that show Hemingway at his most versatile The final section examines in detail the individual chapters of In Our Time their historical origins their drafts themes and styles The result is an account of what is arguably Hemingway s most crucial formative period     The Collected Poems of Ernest Hemingway Ernest Hemingway (Schriftsteller),1970

Ernest Hemingway in Context Debra A. Modellmog,Suzanne del Gizzo,2013 This book Provides the fullest introduction to Hemingway and his world found in a single volume Offers contextual essays written on a range of topics by experts in Hemingway studies Provides a highly useful reference work for scholarship as well as teaching excellent for classes on Hemingway modernism and American literature Publisher s website     **The Poetry of Raymond Carver** Sandra Lee Kleppe,2016-02-24 Best known as one of the great short story writers of the twentieth century Raymond Carver also published several volumes of poetry and considered himself as much a poet as a fiction writer Sandra Lee Kleppe combines comparative analysis with an in depth examination of Carver s poems making a case for the quality of Carver s poetic output and showing the central role Carver s pursuit of poetry played in his career as a writer Carver constructed his own organic literary system of autopoetics a concept connected to a paradigm shift in our understanding of the inter relatedness of biological and cultural systems This idea is seen as informing Carver s entire production and a distinguishing feature of Kleppe s book is its contextualization of Carver s poetry within the complex literary and scientific systems that influenced his development as a writer Kleppe addresses the common themes and intertextual links between Carver s poetry and short story careers situates Carver s poetry within the love poem tradition explores the connections between neurology and poetic memories and examines Carver s use of the elegy genre within the context of his terminal illness Tellingly Carver s poetry which has aroused slight interest among literary scholars is frequently taught to medical students This testimony to the interdisciplinary implications of Carver s work suggests the appropriateness of Kleppe s culminating discussion of Carver s work as a bridge between the fields of literature and medicine     *New Selected Poems and Translations* Ezra Pound,2010

The essential collection of Ezra Pound's poetry newly expanded and annotated with essays by Richard Sieburth, T. S. Eliot and John Berryman

**A Companion to Hemingway's Death in the Afternoon** Miriam B. Mandel, 2009 New carefully focused essays providing a thorough examination of Hemingway's groundbreaking non-fictional work. Published in 1932, *Death in the Afternoon* reveals its author at the height of his intellectual and stylistic powers. By that time Hemingway had already won critical and popular acclaim for his short stories and novels of the late twenties. A mature and self-confident artist, he now risked his career by switching from fiction to nonfiction, from American characters to Spanish bullfighters, from exotic and romantic settings to the tough world of the Spanish bullring, a world that might seem frightening and even repellant to those who do not understand it. Hemingway's nonfiction has been denied the attention that his novels and short stories have enjoyed. This Companion seeks to remedy this by breaking new ground by applying theoretical and critical approaches to a work of nonfiction. It does so in original essays that offer a thorough, balanced examination of a complex, boundary-breaking and hitherto neglected text. The volume is broken into sections dealing with the composition, reception, and sources of *Death in the Afternoon*, cultural translation, cultural criticism, semiotics, and paratextual matters, and the issues of art, authorship, audience, and the literary legacy of *Death in the Afternoon*. The contributors to the volume, four men and seven women, lay to rest the stereotype of Hemingway as a macho writer whom women do not read, and their nationalities—British, Spanish, American, and Israeli—indicate that *Death in the Afternoon*, even as it focuses on a particular national art, discusses matters of universal concern. Contributors: Miriam B. Mandel, Robert W. Trogdon, Lisa Tyler, Linda Wagner-Martin, Peter Messent, Beatriz Penas, Ib ez Anthony Brand, Nancy Bredendick, Hilary Justice, Amy Vondrak, and Kenneth Kinnamon. Miriam B. Mandel teaches in the English Department of Tel Aviv University.

**Hemingway: The Paris Years** Michael Reynolds, 1999-05-17 Excellent. Reynolds is as good on the Paris writing as he is on the Paris life. *Times Literary Supplement*. The 1920s in Paris are the pivotal years in Hemingway's apprenticeship as a writer, whether he was sitting in cafes or at the feet of Gertrude Stein. These are the heady times of the Nick Adams short stories, Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, and the writing of *The Sun Also Rises*. These are also the years of Hemingway's first marriage to Hadley Richardson, the birth of his first son, and his discovery of the bullfights at Pamplona.

**AT THE FIELD'S END (p)**, **Hemingway's Wars** Linda Wagner-Martin, 2017-06-30 This is a study of the ways various kinds of injury and trauma affected Ernest Hemingway's life and writing from the First World War through his suicide in 1961. Linda Wagner-Martin has written or edited more than sixty books, including *Ernest Hemingway: A Literary Life*. She is Frank Borden Hanes Professor Emerita at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and a winner of the Jay B. Hubbell Medal for Lifetime Achievement.

**Ernest Hemingway** Mary Dearborn, 2018-09-11 Incorporating fascinating new research, Mary Dearborn's revelatory investigation of Hemingway's life and work substantially deepens our understanding of the artist and the man. *A St. Louis Post-Dispatch* Best Book of the Year. The most fully faceted portrait of Hemingway now available. *The Washington Post* draws on a wide array of never before used

material resulting in the most nuanced biography to date of this complex enigmatic artist. Considered in his time the greatest living American writer, Hemingway was a winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Nobel Prize whose personal demons undid him in the end and whose novels and stories have influenced the writing of fiction for generations after his death.

*Hemingway's Art of Revision* John Beall, 2024-05-01. In *Hemingway's Art of Revision*, John Beall analyzes more than a dozen pieces of the author's celebrated short fiction with a focus on manuscripts and typescripts as part of a broader examination of how Ernest Hemingway crafted his distinctive prose through a rigorous process of revision. Ranging from two vignettes in the first version of *In Our Time* through early touchstones such as *Indian Camp* and *The Killers* to later masterpieces including *Fathers and Sons*, Beall's study considers the modernist influences, aesthetic choices, and experimental effects that characterized Hemingway's approach to the short story. Revisions to *Big Two Hearted River*, for example, were not simply cuts and omissions but involved adding paragraphs to slow down the narrative and represent Nick Adams's careful observations of fish as he watched their shadows on the river. For *A Way You'll Never Be*, Hemingway's revisions developed Nick's interior monologues, manic lecture about grasshoppers, and wacky sense of humor to show the character restoring a sense of emotional balance despite his traumatic memories of being wounded. By drawing attention to the meticulous omissions, additions, and replacements that shaped these texts, Beall reveals how extensively and richly Hemingway revised his drafts. *Hemingway's Art of Revision* gives a detailed view of a great prose stylist at work.

[The Cambridge History of Modernism](#) Vincent Sherry, 2017-01-11. This *Cambridge History of Modernism* is the first comprehensive history of modernism in the distinguished *Cambridge Histories* series. It identifies a distinctive temperament of modernism within the modern period, establishing the circumstances of modernized life as the ground and warrant for an art that becomes modernist by virtue of its demonstrably self-conscious involvement in this modern condition. Following this sensibility from the end of the nineteenth century to the middle of the twentieth, tracking its manifestations across pan-European and transatlantic locations, the forty-three chapters offer a remarkable combination of breadth and focus. Prominent scholars of modernism provide analytical narratives of its literature, music, visual arts, architecture, philosophy, and science, offering circumstantial accounts of its diverse personnel in their many settings. These historically informed readings offer definitive accounts of the major work of twentieth-century cultural history and provide a new cornerstone for the study of modernism in the current century.

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