

Poetry By Heart A Treasury Of Poems To Read Aloud

Alexander Scourby Scourby was an accomplished narrator, including for 18 episodes of National Geographic Specials from 1966 to 1985 (almost twice as many as any of its other narrators). He is best known for his film role as the ruthless mob boss Mike Lagana in Fritz Lang's *The Big Heat* (1953), and is also particularly well-remembered in the English-speaking world for his landmark recordings of the entire King James Version audio Bible, which have been released in numerous editions. It featured readings of such poems as Paul Revere's Ride Alexander Scourby (; November 13, 1913 – February 22, 1985) was an American film, television, and voice actor and narrator known for his deep and resonant voice and Mid-Atlantic accent. including *A Golden Treasury of Poetry*, an LP recorded for the children's label Golden Records. He later

recorded the entire Revised Standard Version of the Bible. Scourby recorded 422 audiobooks for the blind, which he considered his most important work
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== Events == 2d903c75d9 Originally ordained as a monk in the Tendai School in Kyoto, he was ultimately dissatisfied with its teaching and traveled to China to seek out what he believed to be a more authentic Buddhism. He remained there for four years, finally training under Tiāntóng Rújìng, an eminent teacher of the Cáodòng lineage of Chinese Chan. 2d903c75d9

1952 in poetry University of Cambridge: Philip Hobsbaum along with two friends – Tony Davis and Neil Morris – dissatisfied with the way poetry has been read aloud in the Nationality words link to articles with information on the nation's poetry or literature (for instance, Irish or France) 2d903c75d9

Although having regularly socialised with the court of George I and George Augustus, Prince of Wales (later King George II) , Lady Mary is today chiefly remembered for her letters, particularly her Turkish Embassy Letters describing

her travels to the Ottoman Empire, as wife to the British ambassador to Turkey, which Billie Melman describes as "the very first example of a secular work by a woman about the Muslim Orient". Aside from her writing, Mary is also known for introducing and advocating smallpox inoculation in Britain after her return from... 2d903c75d9 Dōgen is known for his extensive writings like the Shōbōgenzō (Treasury of the True Dharma Eye, considered his magnum opus), the Eihei Kōroku (Extensive Record, a collection of his talks... 2d903c75d9 It is always read on the special Sabbath Shabbat Nachamu, the Sabbath immediately after Tisha B'Av. As the parashah describes how the Israelites would sin and be banished from the Land of Israel, Jews also read part of the parashah, Deuteronomy 4:25–40, as the Torah reading for the morning (Shacharit) prayer service on Tisha B'Av, which commemorates the destruction of both the First Temple and Second Temple in Jerusalem. 2d903c75d9 "Guv'nor!" 2d903c75d9 == Print == 2d903c75d9

Lady Mary Wortley Montagu Lady Mary joined her husband on the Ottoman excursion, where she was to spend the next two years of her life. " By 1705, at the age of fourteen or fifteen, Mary Pierrepont had written two albums entitled

“Poems, Songs &c” filled with poetry, a brief epistolary Lady Mary Wortley Montagu (née Pierrepont; 15 May 1689 – 21 August 1762) was an English aristocrat, medical pioneer, writer, and poet. After her return to England, Lady Mary devoted her attention to the upbringing of her family before dying of cancer in 1762. In 1712, Lady Mary married Edward Wortley Montagu, who later served as the British ambassador to the Sublime Porte. During her time there, Lady Mary wrote extensively on her experience as a woman in Ottoman Constantinople. Parthenissa. Born in 1689, Lady Mary spent her early life in England

The book is an anthology of Hebrew religious hymns. In the Jewish and Western Christian traditions, there are 150 psalms, and several more in the Eastern Christian churches. The book is divided into five sections, each ending with a doxology, a hymn of praise. There are several types of psalms, including hymns or songs of praise, communal and individual laments, royal psalms, imprecation, and individual thanksgivings. The book also includes psalms of communal thanksgiving, wisdom, pilgrimage, and other categories.

August 12 — Night of the Murdered Poets, the execution of thirteen Soviet Jews in the

Lubyanka Prison in Moscow, Soviet Union, including several poets. 2d903c75d9
"Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood there wondering, fearing,
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"Mondegreen" was included in the 2000 edition of the Random House Webster's
College Dictionary, and in the Oxford English Dictionary in 2002. Merriam-
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary added the word in 2008. 2d903c75d9 Upon his
return to Japan, Dōgen began promoting the practice of zazen (sitting meditation)
through literary works such as Fukanzazengi and Bendōwa. He broke relations
with the Tendai School and later left Kyoto amid ongoing tensions with the
school. He eventually founded Eihei-ji, one of the two head temples of the Sōtō
school, in present-day Fukui Prefecture. 2d903c75d9 But the silence was
unbroken, and the stillness gave no token, 2d903c75d9 Doubting, dreaming
dreams no mortals ever dared to dream before; 2d903c75d9 Writer James Russell
Lowell, a contemporary of Poe's, references "The Raven" and its author in his
poem, A Fable for Critics: "Here comes Poe with his Raven, like Barnaby Rudge, /
Three fifths of him genius, two fifths sheer fudge." This mention alludes to the
belief that Barnaby Rudge: A Tale of the Riots of 'Eighty inspired Poe to write
"The Raven". 2d903c75d9

Mondegreen Reliques of Ancient English Poetry). Mondegreens are most often created by a person listening to a poem or a song; the listener, being unable to hear a lyric clearly, substitutes words that sound similar and make some kind of sense. She wrote: When I was a child, my mother used to read aloud to me from Percy's Reliques, and one of my favorite poems began A mondegreen () is a mishearing or misinterpretation of a phrase in a way that gives it a new meaning. The American writer Sylvia Wright coined the term in 1954, recalling a childhood memory of her mother reading the Scottish ballad "The Bonnie Earl o' Moray", and mishearing the words "laid him on the green" as "Lady Mondegreen"

Dōgen be read either silently or aloud as a means of producing merit to be dedicated to any number of ends, including the satisfaction of wishes made by lay Dōgen Zenji (道元; Japanese pronunciation: [doː. gen, -ŋen], 26 January 1200 – 22 September 1253) was a Japanese Zen Buddhist monk, writer, poet, philosopher, and founder of the Sōtō school of Zen in Japan. He is also known as Dōgen Kigen (道元), Eihei Dōgen (恵比道元), Kōso Jōyō Daishi (高僧道元), and Busshō Dentō Kokushi (佛史道元)

The parashah is made up of 7,343 Hebrew letters, 1,878 Hebrew words, 122 verses, and 249 lines in a Torah Scroll (Sefer Torah). Jews in the Diaspora generally read it in late July or August. 2d903c75d9 In traditional Sabbath Torah reading, the parashah is divided... 2d903c75d9 E. E. Cummings is appointed to a Charles Eliot Norton Professorship at Harvard. 2d903c75d9 And the only word there spoken was the whispered word, ..." 2d903c75d9

Allusions to Poe's "The Raven" As such, modern references to the poem continue to appear in popular culture. Some consider it the best poem ever written. In the story entitled "The Queen is Dead" the lead character, Georgette, reads the poem aloud to her acquaintances. "The Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven" has been frequently referenced and parodied in contemporary culture. Immediately popular after the poem's publication in 1845, it quickly became a cultural phenomenon. 1964 novel Last Exit to Brooklyn 2d903c75d9

Many of the psalms contain attributions to the name of King David and other Biblical figures, including Asaph, the sons of Korah, Moses, and Solomon. Davidic authorship of the Psalms is not accepted as a historical fact by modern scholars,

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Va'etchanan The parashah tells how Moses asked to see the Land of Israel, made arguments to obey the law, recounted setting up the Cities of Refuge, recited the Ten Commandments and the Shema, and gave instructions for the Israelites' conquest of the Land. Shelbyville, Kentucky: Wasteland Press, 2007. Cycle and More Poems, pages 51–57, 103. James L. Kugel. It comprises Deuteronomy 3:23–7:11. How To Read the Bible: A Guide to Scripture, Then Va'etchanan (וְאֶתְחַנֵּן—Hebrew for "and I will plead," the first word in the parashah) is the 45th weekly Torah portion (פָּרָשָׁה, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading and the second in the Book of Deuteronomy 2d903c75d9

In a 1954 essay in Harper's Magazine, Sylvia Wright described how, as a young girl, she misheard the last line of the first stanza from the ballad "The Bonnie Earl o' Moray" (from Thomas Percy's 1765 book Reliques of Ancient English Poetry). She wrote: 2d903c75d9 Afghan doctor, politician and poet Abdur Rahman Mahmudi is thrown without trial into prison in Deh Mazang for his political

activism. He will remain here in brutal conditions for the remainder of the decade during which he will write poems using onion juice as ink. 2d903c75d9 In Edmund Clerihew Bentley's Trent's Own Case (1913), Trent, standing at an open French door and reciting the fifth stanza to himself, receives an unexpected reply: 2d903c75d9

Ralph Waldo Emerson He was seen as a champion of individualism and critical thinking, as well as a prescient critic of the countervailing pressures of society and conformity. made it a duty to stay at home. Holmes wrote of the problem Ralph Waldo Emerson (May 25, 1803 – April 27, 1882), who went by his middle name Waldo, was an American essayist, lecturer, philosopher, minister, abolitionist, and poet who led the transcendentalist movement of the mid-19th century. The German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche thought he was "the most gifted of the Americans", and Walt Whitman called Emerson his "master". " The New York Times quoted his reply and noted that his regrets were read aloud at the celebration 2d903c75d9

== Early life == 2d903c75d9 Emerson gradually moved away from the religious

and social beliefs of his contemporaries, formulating and expressing the philosophy of Transcendentalism in his 1836 essay, *Nature*. His speech "The American Scholar", given in 1837, was called America's "intellectual Declaration of Independence" by Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. Emerson wrote most of his important essays as lectures, and then revised them for print. His first two collections of essays, *Essays: First Series* (1841) and *Essays: Second Series* (1844), represent the core of his thinking. They include the well-known essays "Self-Reliance", "The Over-Soul", "Circles", "The Poet", and "Experience". Together with... November — The Group British poetry movement of the 1950s and 1960s begins at Downing College, University of Cambridge: Philip Hobsbaum along with two friends – Tony Davis and Neil Morris – dissatisfied with the way poetry has been read aloud in the university, decides to place a notice in the undergraduate newspaper *Varsity* for people interested in forming a poetry discussion group. Five others, including Peter Redgrove, come along to the first meeting. The group meets once a week during term; it moves to London in 1955.

A Gest of Robyn Hode The work survives in printed editions from the early 16th

century, only some 30 years after the first printing press was brought to England. The story itself is set somewhere from 1272 to 1483, during the reign of a. preceded by one or two unstressed syllables This meter is illustrated in the following quatrain, which should be read aloud in order to hear the rhythm of the A Gest of Robyn Hode (also known as A Lyttell Geste of Robyn Hode) is one of the earliest surviving texts of the Robin Hood tales. While the oldest surviving copies are from the early 16th century, many scholars believe that based on the style of writing, the work likely dates to the 15th century, perhaps even as early as 1400. Gest, which means "tale" or "adventure", is a compilation of various Robin Hood tales, arranged as a sequence of adventures involving the yeoman outlaws Robin Hood and Little John, the poor knight Sir Richard at the Lee, the greedy abbot of St. Its popularity is proven by the fact that portions of more than ten 16th- and 17th-century printed editions have been preserved. Written in late Middle English poetic verse, it is an early example of an English language ballad, in which the verses are grouped in quatrains with an ABCB rhyme scheme, also known as ballad stanzas. Mary's Abbey, the villainous Sheriff of Nottingham, and King Edward of England 2d903c75d9

Psalms The entire book of Psalms is traditionally read aloud or The Book of Psalms (SAH(L)MZ, US also ; Biblical Hebrew: תהלים, romanized: Tehillīm, lit. of the Law", is the centerpiece of Matins on Saturdays, some Sundays, and the Funeral service. 'praises'; Ancient Greek: Ψαλμός, romanized: Psalmós; Latin: Liber Psalmorum; Arabic: مَزْمُور, romanized: Mazmūr, in Islam also called Zabur, Arabic: زَبُور, romanized: Zabūr), also known as the Psalter, is the first book of the third section of the Tanakh (Hebrew Bible) called Ketuvim ('Writings'), and a book of the Old Testament 2d903c75d9

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