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“Easter Day” is a poem that Wilde wrote in an ironical tone, mocking at the hypocrisy of the Catholics. He talks about how the “Holy Lord of Rome” comes dressed as a king, looking like some God. He wore a robe like the priests, but whiter than anything else, even foam. He had dressed in red like kings, looking splendid and grand. “Easter Day” by Oscar Wilde. With a sad heart, the poet compares the “Holy Lord of Rome” with the Christ himself. He says how the Messiah had a road of sufferings and how he had sacrificed for mankind. On the other hand, the Pope, who is supposed to live a life resembling Can make a stone of the heart. O when may it suffice? That is Heaven’s part, our part. Read the poem aloud a few times to see if you agree. Then, write a poem that induces a state of trance. Think about how rhyme, rhythm, and repetition can create, in to use Yeats’s own words, atmospheres of “alluring monotony” while managing to “hold us waking by variety.” Discussion Questions. Part of the poem’s “vagueness,” as critic Ange Mlinko notes, stems from Yeats’s use of formal techniques “rhyme and rhythm” as well as symbolism and allegory. Isolate the poem’s symbols and tease out some of the many registers and meanings at work in them. Some key words and symbols to consider include: st Easter Poems & Christian Poetry, you will find a selection of poems about Easter, poetry is an excellent way of... Let our hearts fill with joy, as it's meaning understood, To be with God for evermore, in presence of such good. Our fleeting life upon this world, is just a moment past, But taking Gods's wondrous gift, it won't be our last. The Jelly Bean Prayer for Easter. Red is for the blood He gave. Green is for the grass He made. Most glorious Lord of Lyfe! that, on this day, Didst make Thy triumph over death and sin; And, having harrowd hell, didst bring away Captivity thence captive, us to win: This joyous day, deare Lord, with joy begin; And grant that we, for whom thou diddest dye, Being with Thy deare blood clene washt from sin, May live for ever in felicity! The Heart's Time - A Poem has been added to your Basket. Add to Basket. Buy Now. Shipped from the heart of the British countryside this book will leave our library within a day or two of your order and be with you shortly thereafter. Add to Basket. Turn on 1-Click ordering for this browser. The Heart's Time. A Poem A Day For Lent And Easter. By Janet Morley. Available in 24 hours. Morley takes a poem, interprets it and applies it, marking a pilgrimage of the heart . . . each interpretation making me feel as if I was gently taken apart and remade anew. - The Rt Revd David Wilbourne, Assistant Bishop of Llandaff. The Bible For Everyone. Full Bible Translation from Tom Wright and John Goldingay. Shop Now.

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