

Death Is Not Proud

Eric Gill

Death be Not Proud John Gunther, 1949 A father's account of his teenage son's courageous fight for life during the fifteen months he was dying from a brain tumor.

Death Be Not Proud David Marno, 2016-12-21 The seventeenth-century French philosopher Nicolas Malebranche thought that philosophy could learn a valuable lesson from prayer, which teaches us how to attend, wait, and be open for what might happen next. *Death Be Not Proud* explores the precedents of Malebranche's advice by reading John Donne's poetic prayers in the context of what David Marno calls the "art of holy attention." If, in Malebranche's view, attention is a hidden bond between religion and philosophy, devotional poetry is the area where this bond becomes visible. Marno shows that in works like "Death be not proud," Donne's most triumphant poem about the resurrection, the goal is to allow the poem's speaker to experience a given doctrine as his own thought, as an idea occurring to him. But while the thought must feel like an unexpected event for the speaker, the poem itself is a careful preparation for it. And the key to this preparation is attention, the only state in which the speaker can perceive the doctrine as a cognitive gift. Along the way, Marno illuminates why attention is required in Christian devotion in the first place and uncovers a tradition of battling distraction that spans from ascetic thinkers and Church Fathers to Catholic spiritual exercises and Protestant prayer manuals.

Death be Not Proud Mark Corner, 2011 Might people one day live for ever? Would they want to? What sense can be made of ideas commonly referred to in terms of an 'afterlife'? What about notions of Heaven and Hell, of Purgatory and reincarnation? And in what sort of state are human beings expected to be during this 'afterlife' - immortal souls or resurrected bodies (and does either notion make sense)? What about the fact that any 'afterlife' concerns not just the fate of individuals but of society ('communion of saints') and even the physical universe itself? This book tries to survey some of the existing arguments about life 'after' death, with chapters on material from Christian tradition (particularly the New Testament and the Early Church) and from the philosophy of religion. It then attempts to reach its own conclusions, drawing on Kant and Barth in order to suggest that death is to be overcome rather than survived.

Death Be Not Proud C F Dunn, 2013-04-19 "It would be so easy just to stay there, submerged and warm where the world couldn't touch me and I wouldn't have to face tomorrow, or the next day, or the next. So easy. To let go. Painless. Quick." Following the vicious attack that nearly killed her and reeling from the discovery that mysterious Matthew Lynes - the man

with whom she has inadvertently and irresistibly fallen in love - is lying, historian, Emma D'Eresby flees the college in Maine for her ancient home town in England. With her she carries a precious Seventeenth-century journal and the secrets bound within its pages. Once home, she comes to terms with a shattering revelation, and, just when she thinks she has the answers, faces a future where past and present collide. Set in England and in Maine, USA and steeped in history and atmosphere, *Death Be Not Proud* - the second book of *The Secret Of The Journal* series - continues the romantic mystery begun in *Mortal Fire* as Emma and Matthew reveal the turbulent truth of his past. 'Dunn vividly evokes a range of characters and the tense and tender relationships between them.' Fay Sampson, award-winning author, *The Hunted Hare*.

Death, Be Not Proud Julian Scutts, 2015-11-08 The title echoes a line in John Donne's Holy Sonnets. Donne, a man of profound but not unquestioning faith, could contemplate death with greater assurance than many in this secular and materialistic age, yet we can, indeed must, come to terms with death according to whatever attitude, creed or other persuasion we adhere to. The portrait of John Donne is in the public domain in the Google image domain

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Death Be Not Proud John J. Gunther, 2013-03-26 If courage is the antidote to pain and grief, the disease and the cure are both in this book. . . . A story of great unselfishness and great heroism. —New York Times Johnny Gunther was only seventeen years old when he died of a brain tumor. During the months of his illness, everyone near him was unforgettably impressed by his level-headed courage, his wit and quiet friendliness, and, above all, his unfaltering patience through times of despair. This deeply moving book is a father's memoir of a brave, intelligent, and spirited boy.

Death Be Not Proud David Marno, 2016-12-21 What might contemporary thinkers learn from prayer? The seventeenth-century French philosopher Nicolas Malebranche suggested a possibility: that prayer teaches us how to attend. This book explores the precedents of Malebranche's advice by reading John Donne's poetic prayers in the context of what David Marno calls the art of holy attention. This requires an understanding of attention's role in Christian devotion, which he provides by uncovering a tradition of holy attention that spans from ascetic thinkers and Church Fathers to Catholic spiritual exercises and Protestant prayer manuals. Donne's devotional poems occupy a unique position in this tradition. Marno identifies in them a devotional model of thinking whose aim is to experience an affect of attention. Marno's argument is framed by compelling close readings of *Death, be not proud*, Donne's most triumphant poem about the resurrection. Elsewhere, Marno takes up Claudius's prayer in *Hamlet* and Saint Augustine's account of attention in the *Soliloquies* and the *Confessions*. The book ends with a Coda on the aftermath of holy attention in the philosophies of Descartes and Malebranche.

Death Poetry Stephanie Buckwalter, 2014-01-01 Is death the end, or a new beginning? Should it be feared, or embraced? Or is it simply a ceasing to exist? What better way to examine this great unknown than through poetry. Author Stephanie Buckwalter explores eight poems and poets, with chapters on John Donne, Emily Bronte, Walt Whitman, and five others. Accompanied by biographical information on the poet and end-of-chapter questions for further study, Buckwalter unravels each poem, including detailed analysis of form, content, poetic technique, and theme, encouraging readers to develop the tools to understand and appreciate poetry.

X. Death be not proud Eric Gill, 1938

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Poems of sorrow, death and immortality, 1912

The Poems of John Donne Edited from the Old Editions and Numerous Manuscripts John Donne, Sir Herbert John Clifford Grierson, 1912

A Supplement to Granger's Index (1919-1928). Edith Granger, 1929

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