

# Donne The Good Morrow

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*A "fitter" Text of John Donne's "The Good Morrow."*,2002 The purpose of this paper has been to explain the process by which I established the text of John Donne's The Good Morrow. In order to construct the text I examined the forty manuscripts and seven seventeenth-century editions that contain part or all of the poem, and I transcribed the poem from each source. Then I collated the transcriptions using a computer software program called the Donne Variorum Collation Program. I filiated the manuscripts based on verbal variants and, through investigation and comparison, created a schema of the poem's transmissional history. I deduced that Donne made minor revisions to the original The Good Morrow, and I conservatively emended the version of The Good Morrow in the Dolau Cothi manuscript, the closest manuscript to Donne's Lost Revised Holograph, and presented that copy-text for The Good Morrow. I presented a modernized version of the text also. In addition to a detailed explanation of this process, I also included a complete listing of variants, the transmissional schema of the poem, and an explanation of how this work fits into the context of contemporary Donne studies and modern editorial practices.

*John Donne's Lyrics* Arnold Sidney Stein,1962-01-01 John Donne's Lyrics was first published in 1962. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible, and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. Combining modern insight with historical perspective, Professor Stein offers a fresh interpretation of Donne's lyric poems. His method is cumulative; it includes cross references to the religious writing, analysis of individual poems, and their relationship to larger patterns which reflect Donne's poetic mind. Among the specific problems he deals with are those which concern metaphor, symbol, myth, wit, fictions. negative theology, consciousness-and-simplicity, binary and ternary form in poetry, meter and meaning, rationalism and affective language, the visual and the auditory. Professor Stein demonstrates that to gain insight into the integrity of Donne's poetic mind it is necessary to take seriously two propositions: that Donne is a poetic logician endowed with a talent and love for the unity of imaginative form; and that Donne's poetry, though it is not simple, nevertheless deeply and persistently engages important problems which concern simplicity. In one of his sermons, Donne wrote: The eloquence of inferiours is in words, the eloquence of superiours is in action. Professor Stein maintains that in his best poems Donne aspires to the eloquence of action and never to the eloquence of words. Although the study is focused on Donne's lyrics, the interpretation is based on a long study of all the

poems and the prose and on background and foreground materials. In a postscript the author discusses Donne's modern career.

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*Love Poems* Robert Maynard Leonard, 1914

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