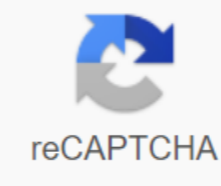




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During his visit to Russia at the age of twenty, Rainer Maria Rilke, one of the greatest poets of the twentieth century, was touched by the spirituality with which he encountered. Inspired, Rilke returned to Germany and put on paper what he thought was spontaneously received by prayers. The book of Rilke's clock is an invigorating vision of spiritual practice for the secular world and a work that seems remarkably prophetic today, a hundred years after it was written. The book of Rilke's watch shares with the reader a new kind of intimacy with God, or divine - the mutual relationship between the divine and the ordinary, in which God needs us just as we need God. Rilke influenced generations of writers with his letters to the young poet, and now the Book of clocks Rilke tells us that our role in the world is to love him and thus love God. These fresh translations rendered by Joanna Macy, a mystical and spiritual teacher, and Anita Burrows, an experienced poet, capture the spirit of Rilke like no one has ever done before. Home / Rainer Maria Rilke in the book of hours foreword and recognitionproducts Ben HutchinsonTranslator Note Susan RansonDas Stunden-Buch / Book of HoursErstes Buch: Das Buch vom mñchischen LebenFirst Book: The Book of Monks Lifeweites Buch: Das Buch von der Pilgerschaft Second Book: The Book of Pilgrimage Attractions Buch: Das Buch von der Armut und vom TodeThird Book: Book of Poverty and DeathComments and Notes: First Book, Second Book, The third book Index of english first linesIndex of German First LinesWhy we consider this collection of poems as an example of personal devotional reflection or read it as the seed of the subsequent development of Rilke, it is worth our attention. It is a lively and insightful work of criticism, scholarship and creative translation. MODERN LANGUAGE REVIEW One of the pillars of 20th century poetry, Rilke (1875-1926) was born in Prague, spent his life in Paris, Russia and Germany, died and was buried in Switzerland. It deserves repeated research, interpretations and translations, and this one of its three-volume Stundenbuch (1899, 1901, 1903) is one of the best.... In his careful introduction, Hutchinson ... throws these verses in a new light, adding depth to them, as presented in previous editions. CHOICE anticipates critical reader.and responds creatively to a huge problem. There are fascinating reflections of the poet-translator on the technical matters.as as well as the rhyme and rhythm... Ben Hutchinson's introduction and detailed notes provide academic insight and context. BROWN BOOK The entire collection has recently been translated here into beautiful, faithful versions of Susan Ranson, which captures the sonority of the verse with obvious ease and copes with the difficulties of Rilke's excessive love for rhyme very intelligently. TIMES LITERARY INTERVIEW Ranson ... recognizes the ambiguity that permeates original, and tried to find a balance between accurately reproducing ambiguities and acknowledging some duty of clarity for the reader. TRANSLATION AND LITERATURE Fear of the curse, modernist sensitivity and racial politics of twentieth century America are just some of the themes... For liturgical books, see Page Headline of the book of the clock from the 1920 editionAuthorRainer Maria RilkeOriginal title Das Stunden-BuLagageGermanGenrePopublierInsel-VerlagPublique Date1905 (1905) The original text byDas Stunden-Buch on the German WikisourceTranslationThe hour on Wikisource Book of Hours (German: Das Stunden-Buch) is a collection of poems by the Czech-Austrian poet and writer Rainer Maria Rilke (1875-1926). The collection was written between 1899 and 1903 in three parts, and was first published in Leipzig by Insel Verlag in April 1905. With his dreamy, melodic expression and neo-romantic mood, he stands, along with Lay Love and Death by Christophe Cornet, as the most important of his early works. The work of Lou Andreas-Salome is his first cycle, which established his reputation as a religious poet, culminating in the poet Duino Elegy . In a provocative language, using the aesthetics of modernism of the beginning of the century, Rilke showed a wide range of his poetic talent. The suggestive musicality of his poems became a hallmark of his later lyrical poetry, to mixed criticism. The Book of Clock consists of three sections with common themes relating to St. Francis and the Christian search for God. Sections are as follows: The Book of Monastic Life (Das Buch vom mñchischen Leben) The Book of Pilgrimage (Das Buch von der Pilgerschaft) Book of Poverty and Death (Das Buch von der Armut und vom Tode) One of Rilke's translators, Edward Snow, said that the work is one of the strongest works in modern poetry. It comes as if out of nowhere and seems to want to wipe the slate clean . The composition of Lou Andreas-Salome and Rilke in Russia, 1900 The first book, the Book of Monastic Life, originally entitled Die Gebete (Die Gebete), was written between September 20 and October 14, 1899 in Berlin-Schmargendorf, where Rilke also composed Lay of the Love and Death of the Death of Christoph Cornet. The middle part of the series was written (after his marriage to Clara Westhoff, but before the birth of his daughter) from September 18 to 25, 1901 in Westerveda. The last book was written from 13 to 20 April 1903 in Viaregio, Italy. Two years later, now in Worswede, he revised the text, which was then published in December 1905 - his first collaboration with Insel-Verlag. This introductory book will continue to be prepared throughout his life, requiring four editions with a total of about 60,000 copies. Rilke's trips to Russia in the summer of 1899-1900 form a biographical background to work. He took them with the dedication of Lou Andreas-Salome, and began work on the cycle after their completion. Russia's immensity, its ardent devotion to its peasantry of its Orthodox religion and its culture, little touched by Western civilization, all formed a background that, in-depth personal meetings with Leonid Pasternak and the famous Leo Tolstoy, became the spiritual home of Rilke. Twenty years later, he recalled that the country had shown him at that time the brotherhood and darkness of God. In this dark distance, Rilke would continue to build on this ancient and eternal God: on the Volga, on this calmly rolling ocean... one will learn all the dimensions anew. It turns out that the earth is huge, the water is huge, and above all the sky is huge. What I have seen so far has been nothing more than an image of land and river and peace. Here, however, everything is in itself. - I feel as if I had witnessed the creation; a few words for all existences, things in God measure Father... - Rainer Maria Rilke, Diary of The Schmargendorf, September 1, 19006 According to Wolfgang Braungart sentimental journeys brought Rilke closer to supposed social success of the original pre-moderns. He found human fraternal compatibility in the countryside in the center of the world. Thus, the religion of the country, expressed through a prototype of a Russian icon or iconostasis, was conveyed to him. Rilke shared the cultural practice of idealizing Russia with such intellectuals as Thomas Mann and Oswald Spengler. These conservatives were influenced by the fading myth created by Friedrich Nietzsche, whose literary testimony was found in Dostoevsky. Rilke himself claimed that the poetic inspiration for the origin of the poems, which was typical of his work later. Waking up in the morning or evening, he received words such as divination, which he only had to decipher afterwards. The name and background images of the walls and dedicated paintings by Rilke draw inspiration from the typical Russian Orthodox iconostasis The collective title comes from the book of watches, such as the illuminated Breviaries, popular in France in the later Middle Ages. These prayer books and worship books were often decorated with illumination and therefore combined religious edification with art. They held prayers at different times of the day and were called to structure the day through regular devotion to God. The work is influenced by Friedrich Nietzsche and modern philosophical ideas and shows Rilke's search for a meaningful basis for life, which he defines as a pantheistic God. He found such a God in all these things/in which I am good and as a brother and referred to him as a near God in which he sometimes/on a long night with a loud thud disturbs and which it shares only a thin wall. Rilke transcribed an unfinished dialogue between her and God, which makes it impossible to attempt to define God; not only was the lyrical me disconnected, but also the interlocutor in various forms is called, sometimes revealing itself as the darkest and sometimes prince of the Light. In addition to self-see and self-knowledge, God-dialogue also reveals the problems of linguistic expression. Admittedly one is not in his watch book any basic skepticism about language, such as Hugo von Hofmannsthal formulated in his letter Chandos. But rather, Rilke demonstrates the problem of capturing nature itself and God linguistically. In front of him people build pictures ... Like walls; so already a thousand walls are standing around you. / Because you cover our pious hands, / whenever you see our open hearts. For Meinhard's critic, Brill Rilke is the becoming of God, which, while conceivable as a source of meaning and purpose in the world, remains ultimately ineffective. The form and lyrical diversity Of the Temporary nature of religious poetic speech corresponds to the form of the collection, with its weakly arranged verses, the scales of which are very different. Rilke played with a wide variety of poetic forms and used numerous virtuosos lyrical means: enjambment and internal rhyme, suggestive image, forced rhyme and rhythm, alliteration and assonance. Other distinctive characteristics include popular, often polysyndic compounds and, as well as frequent ratings, which is sometimes seen as a mannerist. 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