

Poetry About Dads

Poetry About Dads: Exploring the Father-Child Bond Through Verse

Introduction:

The relationship between a father and child is a complex tapestry woven with threads of love, guidance, strength, and sometimes, even conflict. For centuries, poets have used their craft to explore these intricate bonds, capturing the nuances of paternal love in words that resonate deeply. This post dives into the world of poetry about dads, examining various themes, styles, and examples to illuminate the multifaceted nature of this crucial relationship. We'll explore poems that celebrate paternal strength, acknowledge the imperfections inherent in fatherhood, and showcase the enduring love that transcends time and circumstance. Get ready to embark on an emotional journey through verse, discovering poems that might mirror your own experiences or offer a fresh perspective on the father-daughter, father-son, or even complex father-child dynamic.

I. Celebrating Paternal Strength and Guidance:

Many poems about dads focus on their role as protectors, mentors, and guiding lights. These poems often evoke imagery of strength, resilience, and unwavering support. Think of the traditional image of the father as a towering oak, providing shelter and stability. Poets often utilize metaphors and similes to capture this sense of steadfastness. For example, a poem might compare a father's love to a sturdy mountain, unyielding in the face of adversity. These poems often celebrate the lessons learned, the unwavering belief in their child's potential, and the quiet strength demonstrated through actions rather than grand pronouncements. We'll analyze examples of poems that embody this theme, demonstrating how poets skillfully portray the paternal figure as a source of strength and wisdom.

II. Exploring the Imperfect Father Figure:

The reality of fatherhood rarely aligns perfectly with idealized images. Many poems honestly explore the complexities and imperfections inherent in this role. These poems might depict fathers grappling with their own vulnerabilities, facing challenges in their relationships with their children, or wrestling with personal demons. These aren't poems that shy away from the difficult aspects of fatherhood; rather, they embrace the messy reality and offer a more nuanced and relatable portrayal. We'll delve into examples that depict fathers making mistakes, learning from their errors, and ultimately striving to improve their relationships with their children. These poems often demonstrate a profound understanding of human fallibility, emphasizing the importance of forgiveness, growth, and the enduring power of love.

III. The Enduring Power of Fatherly Love:

Despite imperfections, the core theme in much poetry about dads remains the enduring power of fatherly love. This love can manifest in countless ways, from grand gestures to small, everyday acts of kindness. Poems exploring this theme often focus on the lasting impact fathers have on their children's lives, showcasing the unconditional love that persists even amidst distance, hardship, or

disagreement. We'll examine how poets use language, imagery, and emotional resonance to capture the depth and longevity of this bond. These poems offer a comforting reminder of the unwavering support and love that exists between fathers and their children, transcending the challenges and complexities of life.

IV. Different Perspectives: Father-Daughter & Father-Son Dynamics:

The relationship between a father and his child varies significantly depending on gender. Poems exploring father-daughter relationships often highlight themes of nurturing, protection, and the unique bond formed between a father and his daughter. These poems might touch upon the father's role in shaping the daughter's self-esteem, guiding her through life's challenges, and celebrating her unique qualities. In contrast, poems about father-son relationships may emphasize themes of mentorship, competition, and the passing down of traditions and skills. These poems might delve into the complexities of male bonding, exploring the unique ways fathers impart life lessons and shape their sons' identities. We'll analyze poems that showcase the distinct yet equally powerful dynamics in these two crucial relationships.

V. Modern Voices and Contemporary Perspectives:

Contemporary poetry often challenges traditional portrayals of fatherhood. Many modern poets utilize diverse voices and perspectives, broadening our understanding of the father-child relationship beyond stereotypical representations. These poems might address themes of absent fathers, single parenthood, same-sex parenting, and other contemporary realities. We'll examine works that challenge societal norms, offering a more inclusive and representative view of fatherhood in the 21st century. These poems often provide a powerful commentary on social issues while simultaneously offering moving portrayals of love, resilience, and connection.

Poem Outline: "The Unspoken Legacy"

Introduction: Reflects on the weight of unspoken words and inherited traits from father to son.

Chapter 1: The Silences: Explores the unspoken expectations and inherited burdens, using imagery of a silent workshop.

Chapter 2: The Tools: Describes the tools of the father's trade (metaphorical and literal), representing skills and values passed down.

Chapter 3: The Hands: Focuses on the physicality of the father-son bond, showing the similarities and differences in their hands.

Chapter 4: The Legacy: Reflects on the son's acceptance of his father's legacy - both the good and the challenging aspects.

Conclusion: Acceptance, understanding, and the enduring connection despite the silences.

"The Unspoken Legacy" - A Sample Poem (excerpt):

In the hushed workshop, dust motes danced in light,
A symphony of silence, shadows deep in night.
His hands, calloused and worn, a map of years gone by,
Held tools of his trade, a legacy etched high.
... (rest of poem would follow the outline above)

FAQs:

1. Where can I find more poems about dads? Online poetry databases like Poetry Foundation and Academy of American Poets are great resources. You can also search for specific themes like "father-son poems" or "poems about fathers and daughters."
2. Are there poems about fathers who are absent? Yes, many contemporary poems explore the experiences of children with absent fathers, addressing feelings of loss, anger, and longing.
3. Can poetry about dads be used in Father's Day cards? Absolutely! A short, poignant poem can be a deeply meaningful addition to a Father's Day card.
4. How can I write a poem about my own dad? Start by reflecting on your memories and feelings. Focus on specific moments, emotions, and details that capture the essence of your relationship.
5. What are some common themes in poetry about fathers? Strength, guidance, love, loss, forgiveness, imperfection, legacy, and the passage of time are common themes.
6. Are there poems about stepfathers? Yes, poems addressing the complex dynamics of step-father relationships are emerging as societal views evolve.
7. Are there poems about fathers in different cultures? Absolutely! Poetry offers a window into diverse cultural expressions of fatherhood.
8. Can I use poetry about dads in a eulogy? Yes, a well-chosen poem can add depth and emotional resonance to a eulogy.
9. Are there poems about the challenges of fatherhood? Many contemporary poems honestly address the struggles, sacrifices, and self-doubts faced by fathers.

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8. Father-Son Relationships in Poetry: Mentorship, Competition, and Love: Focuses specifically on father-son dynamics.
9. Poetry Therapy and Exploring Father-Child Relationships: Discusses the therapeutic benefits of writing and reading poetry.

poetry about dads: Motherhood Carmela Ciuraru, 2005 From tenth-century Japan's Izumi Shikibu, colonial America's Anne Bradstreet, and Victorian England's Elizabeth Barrett Browning to Israel's Yehuda Amichai, Ireland's Paul Muldoon, and Russia's Anna Akhmatova, poets across the centuries and around the world have immortalized this elemental relationship. Among the more than seventy poets in this anthology, Audre Lorde recalls How the days went / While you were blooming within me; Jorie Graham muses on her mother's sewing box; Allen Ginsberg says goodbye in Kaddish; and Langston Hughes invokes a mother's empowering example- Don't you fall now- / For I'se still goin', honey, / I'se still climbin', / And life for me ain't been no crystal stair. From Emily Bronte's Upon Her Soothing Breast and Seamus Heaney's Mother of the Groom to Sylvia Plath's Morning Song and Frank O'Hara's Ave Maria, the more than one hundred poems collected here enshrine the miracle of motherhood and the richness of feeling and experience it inspires.

poetry about dads: My Daddy Rules the World Hope Anita Smith, 2017-05-16 A picture book of poems that celebrate fathers from a two-time Coretta Scott King Honor--winning poet. Who is your hero? Who's your best friend? Who says he loves you again and again? Daddy! Told through the voice of a child, Anita Hope Smith's My Daddy Rules the World collection of poems celebrates everyday displays of fatherly love, from guitar lessons and wrestling matches to bedtime stories, haircuts in the kitchen, and cuddling in bed. These heartwarming poems, together with bold folk-art-inspired images, capture the strength and beauty of the relationship between father and child. A Christy Ottaviano Book

poetry about dads: Fatherhood Carmela Ciuraru, 2007 Presents an anthology of poetry that celebrates fathers and fatherhood from authors representing various cultures throughout history.

poetry about dads: Essential Love Ginny Lowe Connors, 2000 In this inspiring collection of vibrant poems, contemporary American poets speak out on a universal theme: the unbreakable bond shared by parents and their children. With kindness, nostalgia, forgiveness and love, poets recall their parents. Book jacket.

poetry about dads: DICT OF DADS Justin Coe, 2017-10-01 A brilliant and funny debut collection of poems about more than fifty different dads, with witty illustrations

poetry about dads: Owed Joshua Bennett, 2020-09-01 From a 2021 Whiting Award and Guggenheim Fellow recipient, a "rhapsodic, rigorous poetry collection, which pays homage to everyday Black experience in the U.S." (The New Yorker) Gregory Pardlo described Joshua Bennett's first collection of poetry, The Sobbing School, as an arresting debut that was abounding in tenderness and rich with character, with a virtuosic kind of code switching. Bennett's new collection, Owed, is a book with celebration at its center. Its primary concern is how we might mend the relationship between ourselves and the people, spaces, and objects we have been taught to think of as insignificant, as fundamentally unworthy of study, reflection, attention, or care. Spanning the spectrum of genre and form--from elegy and ode to origin myth--these poems elaborate an aesthetics of repair. What's more, they ask that we turn to the songs and sites of the historically denigrated so that we might uncover a new way of being in the world together, one wherein we can truthfully reckon with the brutality of the past and thus imagine the possibilities of our shared, unpredictable present, anew.

poetry about dads: The Song Poet Kao Kalia Yang, 2016-05-10 From the author of The Latehomecomer, a powerful memoir of her father, a Hmong song poet who sacrificed his gift for his children's future in America In the Hmong tradition, the song poet recounts the story of his people, their history and tragedies, joys and losses; extemporizing or drawing on folk tales, he keeps the past alive, invokes the spirits and the homeland, and records courtships, births, weddings, and wishes. Following her award-winning book The Latehomecomer, Kao Kalia Yang now retells the life of her father Bee Yang, the song poet, a Hmong refugee in Minnesota, driven from the mountains of Laos by American's Secret War. Bee lost his father as a young boy and keenly felt his orphanhood. He would wander from one neighbor to the next, collecting the things they said to each other, whispering the words to himself at night until, one day, a song was born. Bee sings the life of his people through the war-torn jungle and a Thai refugee camp. But the songs fall away in the cold,

bitter world of a Minneapolis housing project and on the factory floor until, with the death of Bee's mother, the songs leave him for good. But before they do, Bee, with his poetry, has polished a life of poverty for his children, burnished their grim reality so that they might shine. Written with the exquisite beauty for which Kao Kalia Yang is renowned, *The Song Poet* is a love story -- of a daughter for her father, a father for his children, a people for their land, their traditions, and all that they have lost.

poetry about dads: *Worldly Things* Michael Kleber-Diggs, 2021-06-08 Finalist for the 2022 Minnesota Book Award in Poetry "Sometimes," Michael Kleber-Diggs writes in this winner of the Max Ritvo Poetry Prize, "everything reduces to circles and lines." In these poems, Kleber-Diggs names delight in the same breath as loss. Moments suffused with love—teaching his daughter how to drive; watching his grandmother bake a cake; waking beside his beloved to ponder trumpet mechanics—couple with moments of wrenching grief—a father's life ended by a gun; mourning children draped around their mother's waist; Freddie Gray's death in police custody. Even in the refuge-space of dreams, a man calls the police on his Black neighbor. But *Worldly Things* refuses to "offer allegiance" to this centuries-old status quo. With uncompromising candor, Kleber-Diggs documents the many ways America systemically fails those who call it home while also calling upon our collective potential for something better. "Let's create folklore side-by-side," he urges, asking us to aspire to a form of nurturing defined by tenderness, to a kind of community devoted to mutual prosperity. "All of us want," after all, "our share of light, and just enough rainfall." Sonorous and measured, the poems of *Worldly Things* offer needed guidance on ways forward—toward radical kindness and a socially responsible poetics. Additional Recognition: A New York Times Book Review New & Noteworthy Poetry Selection A Library Journal Poetry Title to Watch 2021 A Chicago Review of Books Poetry Collection to Read in 2021 A Reader's Digest 14 Amazing Black Poets to Know About Now Selection A Books Are Magic Recommended Reading Selection An Indie Gift Guide 2021 Indie Next Selection

poetry about dads: *The Poem Story* Sarafina M. Youngblood, 2017-01-21 To enjoy *The Poem Story* means to enjoy your Dad! All Dads have/need a story. *The Poem Story* has poem stories for all dads. You should express about your Dad the way I do my Dad. Be careful girls; these poem stories have a little swag to them.

poetry about dads: *The Hypnotiser* Michael Rosen, 1998

poetry about dads: *My Father's Tears* John Updike, 2009-06-02 A sensational collection of stories of the American experience from the Depression to the aftermath of 9/11, by one of the most gifted American writers of the twentieth century and the author of the acclaimed Rabbit series. John Updike mingles narratives of Pennsylvania with stories of New England suburbia and of foreign travel: "Personal Archaeology" considers life as a sequence of half-buried layers, and "The Full Glass" distills a lifetime's happiness into one brimming moment of an old man's bedtime routine. High-school class reunions, in "The Walk with Elizanne" and "The Road Home," restore their hero to youth's commonwealth where, as the narrator of the title story confides, "the self I value is stored, however infrequently I check on its condition." Exotic locales encountered in the journeys of adulthood include Morocco, Florida, Spain, Italy, and India. The territory of childhood, with its fundamental, formative mysteries, is explored in "The Guardians," "The Laughter of the Gods," and "Kinderszenen." Love's fumbblings among the bourgeoisie yield the tart comedy of "Free," "Delicate Wives," "The Apparition," and "Outage."

poetry about dads: *I'll Fly Away* Rudy Francisco, 2020-12-08 2023 Midwest Book Awards Finalist 2021 Feathered Quill Book Awards Bronze Medal Winner 2021 Goodreads Choice Awards - Nominee Language so often fails us. In his highly anticipated follow up to *Helium*, Francisco has created his own words for the things we cannot give name to. English is the shiniest hammer I own, but it's also the only thing in my toolbox. Nolexi noun no·lex-i | \ nō-lek-si \ Definition of nolexi: 1 : a word or phrase that does not exist or has no direct translation in a particular language *I'll Fly Away* uses Francisco's invented lexicon as the palette to paint an intimate portrait of Black life in America — one that praises joy and grace without shying away from the hard truths confronting all of us

today.

poetry about dads: *Dead Dad Jokes* Ollie Schminkey, 2021-05-25 2022 Midwest Book Awards-Debut Poetry Finalist 2022 Eric Hoffer Awards - Da Vinci Eye Finalist 2022 Eric Hoffer Awards - Grand Prize Short List 2022 Eric Hoffer Awards - Poetry Honorable Mention 2019 Button Poetry Video Contest Winner *Dead Dad Jokes* is an unflinching take on family, loss and trauma. There is nothing quiet about Schminkey's debut. Every page is raw, honest and unforgettable. *Dead Dad Jokes* brings the impact of addiction into crisp focus while also shattering our simplistic TV preconceptions about it. Ollie never lets the reader slip into the easy sadness of cliché - instead they guide us through the realities and contradictions of losing someone you love and of death - reminding us that they need not be one and the same.

poetry about dads: *The Lost Pilot* James Tate, 1982-04-21

poetry about dads: *On the Brink of Everything* Parker J. Palmer, 2018-06-26 "This impassioned book invites readers to the deep end of life where authentic soul work and human transformation become pressing concerns." —Publishers Weekly 2019 Independent Publisher Book Awards Gold Medalist in the Aging/Death & Dying Category From bestselling author Parker J. Palmer comes a brave and beautiful book for all who want to age reflectively, seeking new insights and life-giving ways to engage in the world. "Age itself," he says, "is no excuse to wade in the shallows. It's a reason to dive deep and take creative risks." Looking back on eight decades of life—and on his work as a writer, teacher, and activist—Palmer explores what he's learning about self and world, inviting readers to explore their own experience. In prose and poetry—and three downloadable songs written for the book by the gifted Carrie Newcomer—he meditates on the meanings of life, past, present, and future. With compassion and chutzpah, gravitas and levity, Palmer writes about cultivating a vital inner and outer life, finding meaning in suffering and joy, and forming friendships across the generations that bring new life to young and old alike. "This book is a companion for not merely surviving a fractured world, but embodying—like Parker—the fiercely honest and gracious wholeness that is ours to claim at every stage of life." —Krista Tippett, New York Times-bestselling author of *Becoming Wise* "A wondrously rich mix of reality and possibility, comfort and story, helpful counsel and poetry, in the voice of a friend . . . This is a book of immense gratitude, consolation, and praise." —Naomi Shihab Nye, National Book Award finalist

poetry about dads: *Daddy* Michael Montlack, 2020-04-10

poetry about dads: *Happy-Go-Lucky* David Sedaris, 2022-05-31 David Sedaris, the "champion storyteller," (Los Angeles Times) returns with his first new collection of personal essays since the bestselling *Calypso* Back when restaurant menus were still printed on paper, and wearing a mask—or not—was a decision made mostly on Halloween, David Sedaris spent his time doing normal things. As *Happy-Go-Lucky* opens, he is learning to shoot guns with his sister, visiting muddy flea markets in Serbia, buying gummy worms to feed to ants, and telling his nonagenarian father wheelchair jokes. But then the pandemic hits, and like so many others, he's stuck in lockdown, unable to tour and read for audiences, the part of his work he loves most. To cope, he walks for miles through a nearly deserted city, smelling only his own breath. He vacuums his apartment twice a day, fails to hoard anything, and contemplates how sex workers and acupuncturists might be getting by during quarantine. As the world gradually settles into a new reality, Sedaris too finds himself changed. His offer to fix a stranger's teeth rebuffed, he straightens his own, and ventures into the world with new confidence. Newly orphaned, he considers what it means, in his seventh decade, no longer to be someone's son. And back on the road, he discovers a battle-scarred America: people weary, storefronts empty or festooned with Help Wanted signs, walls painted with graffiti reflecting the contradictory messages of our time: Eat the Rich. Trump 2024. Black Lives Matter. In *Happy-Go-Lucky*, David Sedaris once again captures what is most unexpected, hilarious, and poignant about these recent upheavals, personal and public, and expresses in precise language both the misanthropy and desire for connection that drive us all. If we must live in interesting times, there is no one better to chronicle them than the incomparable David Sedaris.

poetry about dads: *A Child's Garden of Verses* Robert Louis Stevenson, 2020-08-11

Reproduction of the original: A Child's Garden of Verses by Robert Louis Stevenson

poetry about dads: *Upstream* Mary Oliver, 2016-10-11 One of O, The Oprah Magazine's Ten Best Books of the Year The New York Times bestselling collection of essays from beloved poet, Mary Oliver. "There's hardly a page in my copy of *Upstream* that isn't folded down or underlined and scribbled on, so charged is Oliver's language . . ." —Maureen Corrigan, NPR's Fresh Air "Uniting essays from Oliver's previous books and elsewhere, this gem of a collection offers a compelling synthesis of the poet's thoughts on the natural, spiritual and artistic worlds . . ." —The New York Times "In the beginning I was so young and such a stranger to myself I hardly existed. I had to go out into the world and see it and hear it and react to it, before I knew at all who I was, what I was, what I wanted to be." So begins *Upstream*, a collection of essays in which revered poet Mary Oliver reflects on her willingness, as a young child and as an adult, to lose herself within the beauty and mysteries of both the natural world and the world of literature. Emphasizing the significance of her childhood "friend" Walt Whitman, through whose work she first understood that a poem is a temple, "a place to enter, and in which to feel," and who encouraged her to vanish into the world of her writing, Oliver meditates on the forces that allowed her to create a life for herself out of work and love. As she writes, "I could not be a poet without the natural world. Someone else could. But not me. For me the door to the woods is the door to the temple." *Upstream* follows Oliver as she contemplates the pleasure of artistic labor, her boundless curiosity for the flora and fauna that surround her, and the responsibility she has inherited from Shelley, Wordsworth, Emerson, Poe, and Frost, the great thinkers and writers of the past, to live thoughtfully, intelligently, and to observe with passion. Throughout this collection, Oliver positions not just herself upstream but us as well as she encourages us all to keep moving, to lose ourselves in the awe of the unknown, and to give power and time to the creative and whimsical urges that live within us.

poetry about dads: *Papa Brings Me the World* Jenny Sue Kostecki-Shaw, 2020-05-05 Jenny Sue Kostecki-Shaw's *Papa Brings Me the World* is a poignant picture book that celebrates the bond between parent and child, and follows their long-distance trip around the world. Most parents drive a car or ride a bus or train to work—but not Lulu's papa. He navigates mountains, deserts, and oceans, each time returning home with pockets full of treasures. There's an ancient calculator from China, a musical mbira from Zimbabwe, and a special game from Sumatra. But the best treasures are special stories Papa tells when he comes home—tales of playing peekaboo with rare birds in the Andes and befriending dragons in the Irish Sea. This long-distance love story between parent and child celebrates inclusivity, imagination, and the richness of global cultures. Christy Ottaviano Books

poetry about dads: *In Daddy's Arms I Am Tall*, 1997 A collection of poems celebrating African-American fathers by Angela Johnson, E. Ethelbert Miller, Carole Boston Weatherford, and others.

poetry about dads: *Mining for Gold* Tom Camacho, 2019-06-20 Godly thriving leaders are precious and valuable, but developing those leaders is not easy. Many leaders feel stuck, tired and frustrated in their growth and calling. This can change. In *Mining for Gold*, pastor and master-coach, Tom Camacho, offers a fresh perspective on how to draw out the best in ourselves and in those around us. Cutting through the complexity and challenges of leadership development, he gives us practical and effective tools to help leaders grow personally and develop those around them. Coaching, through the power of the Holy Spirit, provides the clarity and momentum we need to grow. When we get clarity, everything changes. Coaching helps us better understand our identity in Christ, our God-given wiring, and how we naturally bear the most fruit. There is gold in God's people, waiting to be discovered. Let's learn to draw out that treasure and help others flourish in their life and leadership.

poetry about dads: *My Hippo Has the Hiccups* Kenn Nesbitt, 2009-04-01 Kenn Nesbitt's hilarious poetry is adored by kids. They just can't get enough of the great beats, wonderful imagery, and good ol' belly laughs his poetry contains! With over a hundred poems included, most of them new but some old favorites too, *My Hippo Has the Hiccups* is a laugh-out-loud good time. The audio CD features lots of the great poem readings and zany humor that make Kenn one of the most widely

sought school speakers in the country. From angry vegetables to misbehaving robots to the boy who is only half a werewolf, these are all officially poems Kenn totally made up: my robot does my homework! | i bought a pet banana! | when vegetables are angry... Be sure to visit Kenn online at the world's most popular poetry site for kids: poetry4kids.com

poetry about dads: Father's Day Matthew Zapruder, 2020-01-15 As seen in the The New York Times Book Review In characteristically short lines and pithy, slippery language like predictive text from a lucid dream, Zapruder's fifth collection grapples with fatherhood as well as larger questions of influence and inheritance and obligation. —The New York Times "[Zapruder] presents powerfully nuanced and vivid verse about the limitations of poetry to enact meaningful change in a world spiraling into callousness; yet despite poetry's supposed constraints, Zapruder's verse offers solace and an invaluable blueprint for empathy." —Publishers Weekly, starred review "Zapruder's new book, *Father's Day*, is firmly situated in its (and our) political moment, and is anchored by a compelling gravity and urgency." —The Washington Post The poems in Matthew Zapruder's fifth collection ask, how can one be a good father, partner, and citizen in the early twenty-first century? Zapruder deftly improvises upon language and lyricism as he passionately engages with these questions during turbulent, uncertain times. Whether interrogating the personalities of the Supreme Court, watching a child grow off into a distance, or tweaking poetry critics and hipsters alike, Zapruder maintains a deeply generous sense of humor alongside a rich vein of love and moral urgency. The poems in *Father's Day* harbor a radical belief in the power of wonder and awe to sustain the human project while guiding it forward.

poetry about dads: Morning Poems Robert Bly, 2009-10-06 *Morning Poems* is a sensational collection — Robert Bly's best in many years. Inspired by the example of William Stafford, Bly decided to embark on the project of writing a daily poem: Every morning he would stay in bed until he had completed the day's work. These 'little adventures/In Morning longing,' as he calls them, address classic poetic subjects (childhood, the seasons, death and heaven) in a way that capitalizes fully on the pun in the book's title. These are morning poems, full of the delight and mystery of waking in a new day, and they also do their share of mourning, elegizing the deceases and capturing the 'moment of sorrow before creation.' Some of the poems are dialogues where unconventional speakers include mice, maple trees, bundles of grain, the body, the 'oldest mind' and the soul. A particularly moving sequence involves Bly's imaginative transactions with a great and unlikely precursor, Wallace Stevens. The whole is a fascinating and original book from one of our most fascinating authors. — David Lehman

poetry about dads: Why Poetry Matthew Zapruder, 2017-08-15 An impassioned call for a return to reading poetry and an incisive argument for poetry's accessibility to all readers, by critically acclaimed poet Matthew Zapruder In *Why Poetry*, award-winning poet Matthew Zapruder takes on what it is that poetry—and poetry alone—can do. Zapruder argues that the way we have been taught to read poetry is the very thing that prevents us from enjoying it. In lively, lilting prose, he shows us how that misunderstanding interferes with our direct experience of poetry and creates the sense of confusion or inadequacy that many of us feel when faced with it. Zapruder explores what poems are, and how we can read them, so that we can, as Whitman wrote, "possess the origin of all poems," without the aid of any teacher or expert. Most important, he asks how reading poetry can help us to lead our lives with greater meaning and purpose. Anchored in poetic analysis and steered through Zapruder's personal experience of coming to the form, *Why Poetry* is engaging and conversational, even as it makes a passionate argument for the necessity of poetry in an age when information is constantly being mistaken for knowledge. While he provides a simple reading method for approaching poems and illuminates concepts like associative movement, metaphor, and negative capability, Zapruder explicitly confronts the obstacles that readers face when they encounter poetry to show us that poetry can be read, and enjoyed, by anyone.

poetry about dads: Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night Dylan Thomas, 2024-01-21 The poetry of Dylan Thomas has long been heralded as amongst the greatest of the Modern period, and along with his play, *Under Milk Wood*, his books are amongst the best-loved works in the literary

canon. This new selection of his poetry contains all of his best-loved verse - including 'I See the Boys of Summer', 'And Death Shall Have No Dominion', 'The Hand that Signed the Paper' and, of course, 'Do Not Go Gentle into that Good Night' - as well as some of his lesser-known lyrical pieces, and aims to show the great poet in a new light. '[Then] the greatest living poet in the English language.' (Observer) 'He is unique, for he distils an exquisite mysterious moving quality which defies analysis.' (Sunday Times)

poetry about dads: All My Pretty Ones Anne Sexton, 1962 A gifted poet reveals the poignancy and plaintive charm of common experiences.

poetry about dads: The Boy in the Labyrinth Oliver de la Paz, 2019-07-30 In a long sequence of prose poems, questionnaires, and standardized tests, *The Boy in the Labyrinth* interrogates the language of autism and the language barriers between parents, their children, and the fractured medium of science and school. Structured as a Greek play, the book opens with a parents' earnest quest for answers, understanding, and doubt. Each section of the Three Act is highlighted by Autism Spectrum Questionnaires which are in dialogue with and in opposition to what the parent perceives to be their relationship with their child. Interspersed throughout each section are sequences of standardized test questions akin to those one would find in grade school, except these questions unravel into deeper mysteries. The depth of the book is told in a series of episodic prose poems that parallel the parable of Theseus and the Minotaur. In these short clips of montage the unnamed boy explores his world and the world of perception, all the while hearing the rumblings of the Minotaur somewhere in the heart of an immense Labyrinth. Through the medium of this allusion, de la Paz meditates on failures, foundering, and the possibility of finding one's way.

poetry about dads: The Narrow Circle Nathan Hoks, 2013-06-04 Selected as a winner of the National Poetry Series by Dean Young John Ashbery called *Reveilles*, Nathan Hoks's debut book, a "dazzling" collection and Hoks a poet whose "fine gradations of observation turn the reader into a barometer of strong subtleties like those of the weather, that can be minute even as they affect us powerfully." The poems in Hoks's new book, *The Narrow Circle*, perform a similar magic. In associative lyrics and fabulist prose, Hoks explores inner and outer experiences. The poems frequently focus on the body as a membrane where everything becomes inside-out—where the "face disperses with angels of teeth and loam," where "sky comes out of the mouth," where a giant green worm "burrows a hole in the head," and where the heart is a vestibule that cannot be closed. Suites of pictures within the text further delineate this inward-outward pull, offering visualizations of interior voices and sketches of exterior shadows.

poetry about dads: Patter Douglas Kearney, 2014 The third book by Whiting Writers' Award-winning poet Douglas Kearney, author of *The Black Automaton*, a National Poetry Series selection.

poetry about dads: Death Is Nothing at All Canon Henry Scott Holland, 1987 A comforting bereavement gift book, consisting of a short sermon from Canon Henry Scott Holland.

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