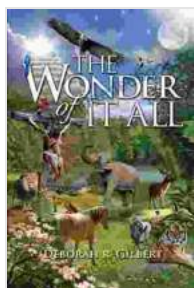


# The Wonder of It All: Inspirational Poems That Will Lift Your Spirits

In a world often filled with noise and distraction, poetry offers a sanctuary for the soul, a place where we can retreat and reconnect with our deepest selves. Inspirational poems have the power to uplift our spirits, ignite our imaginations, and rekindle our sense of wonder. They remind us of the beauty that surrounds us, the strength that lies within us, and the infinite possibilities that life holds.



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This collection of inspirational poems is a testament to the transformative power of words. Each verse is a carefully crafted masterpiece, chosen for its ability to inspire, uplift, and provide solace. Whether you are seeking comfort in times of adversity, searching for inspiration to fuel your dreams, or simply longing to reconnect with the wonder of life, these poems will offer you a guiding light.

Immerse yourself in the depths of human emotion as you explore the themes of love, loss, hope, and resilience. Discover the vastness of the cosmos and the interconnectedness of all living beings. Let these poems be your companions on your journey of self-discovery and growth.

As you delve into each verse, allow the words to wash over you, filling you with a sense of peace, joy, and wonder. Let them ignite your imagination and inspire you to see the world through fresh eyes. With each reading, may these poems become a source of strength and inspiration, reminding you of the boundless beauty and potential that life has to offer.

## **A Collection of Inspirational Poems**

### **Ode to Joy**

By Friedrich Schiller

## Ode To Joy

Joy, thou beauteous godly lightning,  
Daughter of Elysium,  
Fire drunken, we are ent'ring  
Heavenly, thy holy home!  
Thy enchantments bind together,  
What did custom stern divide,  
Every man becomes a brother,  
Where thy gentle wings abide.

Chorus.

Be embrac'd, ye millions yonder,  
Take this kiss throughout the world!  
Brothers—o'er the stars unfurl'd  
Must reside a loving Father.)

Who the noble prize achieveth,  
Good friend of a friend to be;  
Who a lovely wife attaineth,  
Join us in his jubilee!  
Yes—he too who but (one) being  
On this earth can call (his) own!  
He who ne'er was able, weeping  
Stealth from this league alone!

Chorus.

He who in the great ring dwelleth,  
Homage pays to sympathy!  
To the stars above leads she,  
Where on high the (Unknown) reigneth.)

Joy is drunk by every being  
From kind nature's flowing breasts,  
Every evil, every good thing  
For her rosy footprint quests.  
Gave she (us) both (vines) and kisses,  
In the face of death a friend,  
To the worm were given blisses  
And the Cherubs God attend.

Chorus.

Fall before him, all ye millions?  
{Know'st} thou the Creator, world?  
Seek above the stars (unfurl'd,  
Yonder dwells He in the heavens.)

Joy commands the hardy mainspring

*Friedrich Schiller*

Joy, beautiful spark of divinity, Daughter of Elysium, We enter, drunk with fire, Thy heavenly sanctuary!

Thy magic binds again What custom's harsh law has divided; All men become brothers Under thy gentle wings.

Whoever has achieved The divine gift of friendship, Let him join our chorus!  
Whoever knows the name of love, Let him join our chorus!

All creatures drink of joy At Nature's bounteous breast; Good and wicked  
alike Follow her rosy path.

She gave us kisses, and wine, And a faithful friend, Death's cold hand she  
doth not spare, But her care for us doth never end.

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### **The Road Not Taken**

By Robert Frost

## The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim,  
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;  
Though as for that the passing there  
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden black.  
Oh, I kept the first for another day!  
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,  
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:  
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I  
Took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference.

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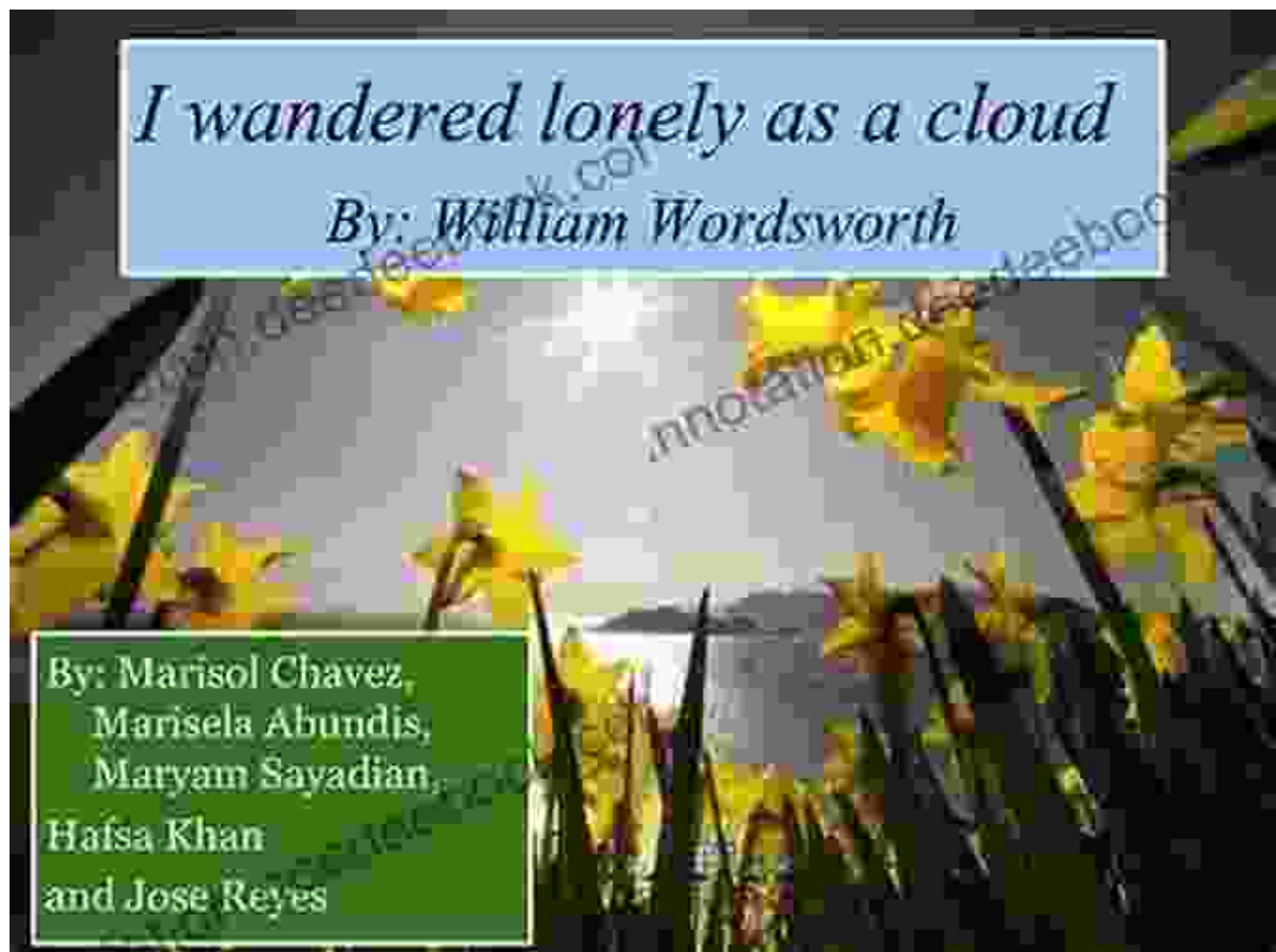
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By William Wordsworth



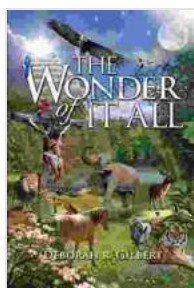
I wandered lonely as a cloud That floats on high o'er vales and hills, When  
all at once I saw a crowd, A host, of golden daffodils;

Beside the lake, beneath the trees, Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine And twinkle on the milky way, They stretched in never-ending line Along the margin of a bay:

Ten thousand saw I at a glance, Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced; but they Out-did the sparkling waves in glee: A poet could not but be gay, In such a jocund company:

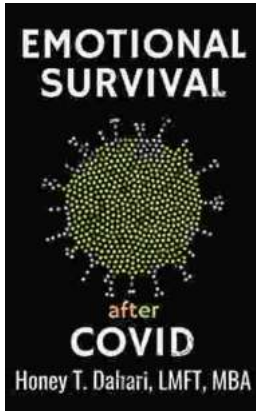


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