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by

George Herbert

Lord, who createdst man of wealth and store.

Though foolishly he lost the same.

Decaying more and more.

Till he became

Most poor:

With thee

O let me rise

As larks, harmonious

And sing thy day

Then shall the

Thou didst so punish sinne,

Most thine.

Thine

combine.

Victorie;

going on thine.

advance the fight in me

My tenden

And still wi



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George Herbert's Pattern Poems Dick Higgins, 1977 **Patterns and Patterning** Bart Westerweel, 2021-11-15 A George Herbert Companion (Routledge Revivals) Robert H. Ray, 2014-05-01 First published in 1995 this title provides the reader with a compendium of useful information for any reader of George Herbert to have at hand It includes key biographical information situates the poetry in its historical and cultural context and where appropriate explains theological concepts and traditions which have a direct bearing on the verse The aim throughout is to enhance understanding and appreciation without being exhaustive A *George Herbert Companion* will be of most use to general readers and undergraduate students coming to this poetry for the first time and will interest students of Anglican Caroline theology and hymnology **A Study Guide for George Herbert's "Easter Wings"** Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 Patterns and Patterning Bart Westerweel, 1984 **Early Modern Authorship and the Editorial Tradition** Aleida Auld, 2023-12-12 This volume adds a new dimension to authorship studies by linking the editorial tradition to the transformative reception of early modern authors and their works across time Aleida Auld argues that the editorial tradition provides privileged access to the reception of early modern literature informing our understanding of certain reconfigurations and sometimes helping to produce them between their time and our own At stake are reconfigurations of oeuvre and authorship the relationship between the author and work the relationship between authors and the author's own role in establishing an editorial tradition Ultimately this study recognizes that the editorial tradition is a stabilizing force while asserting that it may also be a source of strange and provocative reconceptions of early modern authors and their works in the present day Scholars and students of early modern literature will benefit from this approach to editing as a form of reception that encompasses all the editorial decisions that are necessary to put forth a text **George Herbert** C. Malcolmson, 2015-12-17 This volume replaces the traditional image of George Herbert as meditative recluse with a portrait of the poet as engaged throughout his life with the religion politics and society of his time Instead of an isolated genius living in retreat from the world Herbert appears as a man writing public verse active within an important social circle and committed to nationalistic Protestantism The book attends to the poetic brilliance of his verse as well as the institutions and contexts that influenced him the upper class coterie Cambridge University and the Church of England *The Word Made Flesh Herbert's The Church Shaping Meaning in Two-foot Lines* Kari Fretham, 2011-08-22 Most of the poems in George Herbert's *The Church* 1633 are one of a kind irregularly shaped anomalies By employing the dimeter in fifty of the one hundred and sixty poems Herbert was able to create a wide variety of outline patterns The poems that contain lines of two feet not only include silhouettes of objects e.g. *Easter Wings* and *The Altar* but also shapes that mirror physical movement and internal processes as well After reviewing how the dimeter functions in non dramatic English poetry published before 1633 and what is given shape in Greek neo Latin and English figure poetry preceding *The Church* I discuss in great detail how George Herbert walks outside any practice

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