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Reflections Through Time and Rhyme Sharon E. Licht, 2011-05-30 Reflections Through Time and Rhyme is a collection of poems about life From childhood to adulthood this book is a tribute to the cherished and treasured memories of life The poems contained within are original and range from rhymed verse to free verse with a few sonnets for good measure Reflections Through Time and Rhyme is divided into sections with poems arranged alphabetically within each section The sections are arranged as follows Childhood Bucks County Christmas Family Ties Life Lines Pathways Seascapes Summertime The Inner Child Wings and Wintertime This poetry collection is uplifting and a celebration of life through remembering the happy times About the Author Sharon Elizabeth Bleasdale Licht of Holland Pennsylvania grew up in Morrisville Pennsylvania a town in Bucks County PA Sharon is married to her husband Jeffrey She has two children four grandchildren and one great grandchild From a young age Sharon has loved to write fictional stories poetry and verse Writing song lyrics is also a passion Sharon is retired from a major newspaper publishing company located in Princeton New Jersey After a 28 year career as Management Secretary Sharon enjoys time devoted to her passion of writing Sharon has attended classes in Secretarial Science Psychology English Literature and Social Studies at both Rider College and Bucks County Community College In addition to this book Sharon has also written Magic Marmalade A Tale of the Moonlight Fairies and Childhood Travels a small poetry book for all ages In addition to the publications mentioned a sequel to the Magic Marmalade story is an ongoing project The author can be contacted through her website at www.distantunbeam.com **Rhymes Between-times** Thomas MacKellar, 1873 Truth and its Adversaries: a rhyme for the times, with other poems, etc W. STOTHERT (B.A.), 1871

Rhyme and Meaning in Richard Crashaw Mary Ellen Rickey, 2021-11-21 Richard Crashaw's use of rhyme is one of the distinctive aspects of his poetic technique and in the first systematic analysis of his rhyme craft Mary Ellen Rickey concludes that he was keenly interested in rhyme as a technical device She traces Crashaw's development of rhyme repetitions from the simple designs of his early epigrams and secular poems to the elaborate and irregular schemes of his mature verse

Healing Myself, One Rhyme at a Time Donna Sivoli, 2014-06-04 Healing Myself One Rhyme at a Time presents a collection of poetry by Donna Sivoli She began writing as a small girl when she discovered that it wasn't easy to express her thoughts and feelings in her childhood home Instead she wrote notes and buried them in the backyard only to dig them up later As an adult she began writing poetry and stories as a sort of self therapy in an attempt to heal herself from a dysfunctional and abusive childhood In these verses she writes about family and her early love for her older brother and how that love was destroyed through betrayal and all the other emotional ups and downs of growing up in a dysfunctional family especially the hurt and the confusion when things are not as they appear to be Healing Myself One Rhyme at a Time is a memoir in poem and story a hero's journey that inspires us to find our way to healing and wholeness It is raw it is honest it is love Shelley Morningsong singer songwriter **Old-time Pictures and Sheaves of Rhyme** Benjamin Franklin Taylor, 1874

Verse, Metre and Rhyme for Your Quiet Time Jim Strickland, 2014-07-29 Jim was born in England and grew up in South Africa. He trained as a mechanical engineer in England and Canada and returned to RSA in 1974 where he was employed by Eskom for 16 years. He married Phyllida, a Cape Town girl, in 1981. Since then they have lived in several places in RSA: initially for Eskom, before retiring in 1990 on the grounds of poor health. After this, they pursued their Christian call in Middelburg, Worcester, Fish Hoek, Weltevreden Park, and Randburg. Their connections with various churches include Bryanston Baptist Fellowship (now known as New Covenant Fellowship), Rhema Randburg, Ermelo Christian Fellowship, the Methodist Church of SA in 1 Middelburg, 2 Worcester, 3 Fish Hoek, and 4 Weltevreden Park. They also served the Lord in Weltevreden Chapel, Oak Tree Fellowship, and Riversong Family Church RFC. In RFC, they were lead elders from 2008 to 2010 when they retired. Jim's passion has been Bible teaching. He has concentrated on survey reading in order to help ordinary men and women gain a better understanding of the Scriptures. He has assisted Phyllida in presenting her course 'Hearing from God' in various places in RSA. This was done to help ordinary Christian men and women become more confident in hearing God for themselves rather than through others. For the past 32 years, Jim has been a prophetic poet taking God's Word to others in verse and rhyme. He is largely self-taught but attended Evening Bible School in Randburg in 1982. Jim and Phyllida are qualified as Local Preachers in the Methodist Church. They are also ordained ministers in the World Christian Network. Jim's ministry has been influenced by such men as Dr A W Tozer, Paris Riedhead, Gene Edwards, Derek Prins, Malcolm Smith, and in particular David Pawson. *In Rhyme and Time* Charles Gildehaus, 1895 **Little Folks' Speaker, Or, Songs and**

Rhymes for Jolly Times Maude M. Jackson, 1901 *The Onam Rhyme and Other Passages from Time* Biju Vasudevan, 2017-02-23 THE ONAM RHYME AND OTHER PASSAGES FROM TIME is a compendium of Traditional English Poetic Works. As opposed to Modern Poetry, this book is a meandering journey through a multitude of emotions and insights ranging from the sublime and exhilarating to the dark and depressing. This book, like life, is painted in shades of grey where the light blends in with the shadows and black merges into white, forming shades of grey at the borders where they meet. There is nothing called absolute joy and neither absolute sorrow, no absolute victory and neither absolute defeat in life. Everything is relative and is governed by the laws of relativity as expounded by science too. Nobody is perfect and nobody is completely flawed too. Everything is ephemeral and temporary, including our emotions too. The only thing that is permanent in this world is His Eternal Grace, which is boundless and unending. The central message of this collection of poetry is the divesting of the self from the ephemeral and attaching the self firmly with the eternal, which is His Mysterious Grace. I sincerely hope that the readers shall find this collection to be worth their while. *Poetry in the Making* Daniel Tyler, 2020-11-19 Poetry in the Making investigates the compositional practices of Victorian poets as made evident in the autograph manuscripts of their poems. Written in an accessible and stimulating style, the book offers careful readings of individual drafts, paying attention to the revisions, cancellations, interlineations, trials of rhyme and form, and sometimes the

large structural changes that these documents reveal The book shows how manuscript revisions offer insights into the creative priorities and decisions of major Victorian poets Wordsworth Tennyson the Brownings Clough Hopkins Christina Rossetti Swinburne and Yeats and they investigate ideas of composition in the period particularly the uneasy balance between inspiration and labour The book testifies to the care that poets exercised at the smallest levels of their craft and demonstrates that the drafts reward an equally close attention on the part of the critic Collectively the chapters develop a survey of how Victorian poets experienced and understood their own creativity setting abstract claims about inspiration and craftsmanship against their own practical experiences The book responds to and extends a renewed interest in manuscript sources at the present time that has been stimulated in part by the increased availability of digital and facsimile editions For a long time scholarly interest in nineteenth century literary manuscripts has been dominated by editorial and theoretical concerns This book testifies to the value for criticism of poetic drafts establishing the significance of revision and of manuscript studies for the field of Victorian poetry and for literary scholarship more generally A Book of Dakota Rhymes Benjamin Wade Burleigh,1898 Carmina collegensia Henry Randall Waite,1876 **Food for Thought Rhyme** John Arthur Mulligan,1918 *The Musical Times* ,1927 **The Congregationalist and Christian World** ,1903

Shakespeare's Sonnets Kenneth Muir,2013-09-13 This edition first published in 1979 Discussing Shakespeare s sonnets in relation to sonnets by Italian French and English poets Kenneth Muir shows how they were influenced by Shakespeare s reading of Sidney Erasmus and Ovid and discusses their art in terms of construction sound patterns and imagery He considers the relationship of the sonnets to Shakespeare s dramatic writing while stressing the dramatic element in the sonnets themselves Finally he surveys the changing attitudes to the sonnets during the last three centuries **The Golden Eagle and the Fiddle of Doom: 2 Protectors of Weapons** Fergal Joe,2010-10-01 This story is about a man called Rhymes Ramose and the way he tried to destroy the world after a man called King Hovercraft killed his sister Hanneck Ramose It also tells the story about how people tried to stop him from destroying the world for Rhymes Ramose holds the rest of us responsible for his sisters death This is the second book in the series the way the last story began The story begins when a plane crashes in a desert The pilot asks a man called Captain John Coiners why a ship is left in the desert The pilots name is Keith Black John tells him that he was the captain of the ship and that the ship is called the Red Dragon He also tells him the history about how they found the Fiddle of Doom and that his son Michael burnt a Golden Eagle and that Michael was put into prison He tells Keith that he would do anything for his son He tells Keith Black about a man called Treeon Littlewood and the story that he told him and the crew of the Red Dragon The way the first book ended and the way the second book begins Thousand Boil meets The Black Knight and everyone from the Underworld heads off to Africa to try and find the weapons that are buried in a Mountain called Mount Kina Rhymes Ramose and his army have come to earth and are starting to take out the human race They also meet a prince called Prince Indiana Jones who is the son of King Dave Jones King Dave

Jones has gone with Thousand Boil and his army to Africa When they get there they meet up with two giants their names are Big foot and Horses ash They are the keepers of the gates and the protectors of weapons They are standing outside Mount Kina and they are there to stop people from taking the weapons out of Mount Kina However when they hear that the Black Knight is with Thousand Boil they let some of Thousand Boils army walk into the mountain As soon as Thousand Boil sees the weapons he and his men take them out of the mountain and the story begins You might be wondering where this story came from Well I will tell you It came into my head after I was watching a program called Horizons On the program I heard them talking about a desert that turns into a sea every now and again So I thought to myself if a desert can turn into a sea then why not have a sea turn into a desert Then I thought to myself why would anyone want to go to a place like that So I thought what if someone had burnt a rare bird like a golden eagle and was put into prison and the only way that they could get out was for someone else to find one to replace the one that was burnt So I started to write the story then I thought it would be really boring telling a story like that Then the Lord of the Rings came out and I got my thinking cap on and thought instead of having a ring with power why not have a fiddle with the power to take an immortals soul Then I started thinking what would be the best way to start to tell the story of the history of the fiddle of Doom so I decided to have it placed in a cave and for one of the crew of the Red Dragon to play it Then I thought why not have an immortal to tell the history behind the fiddle of Doom Then along came Treeon Littlewood to tell the story So I hope you like the story for if you do I will write another one for I am hoping to write three books on this subject It has taken me about two years to write this story so I would like for someone to buy it so that my work will not be in vain I would also like people to tell me what they think of it

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