



# Leda and the Swan

by W. B. Yeats (1865-1939)

# Leda The Swan

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## **Leda The Swan:**

**Leda. (The Swan.) [Two Poems]** John Gray, 1961      The Bedtrick Wendy Doniger, 2005-12 Somehow I woke up one day and found myself in bed with a stranger Meant literally or figuratively this statement describes one of the best known plots in world mythology and popular storytelling In a tour that runs from Shakespeare to Hollywood and from Abraham Lincoln to Casanova the erudite and irrepressible Wendy Doniger shows us the variety danger and allure of the bedtrick or what it means to wake up with a stranger The Bedtrick brings together hundreds of stories from all over the world from the earliest recorded Hindu and Hebrew texts to the latest item in the Weekly World News to show the hilariously convoluted sexual scrapes that people manage to get themselves into and out of Here you will find wives who accidentally commit adultery with their own husbands You will read Lincoln's truly terrible poem about a bedtrick You will learn that in Hong Kong the film The Crying Game was retitled Oh No My Girlfriend Has a Penis And that President Clinton was not the first man to be identified by an idiosyncratic organ At the bottom of these wonderful stories ancient myths and historical anecdotes lie the dynamics of sex and gender power and identity Why can't people tell the difference in the dark Can love always tell the difference between one lover and another And what kind of truth does sex tell Funny sexy and engaging The Bedtrick is a masterful work of energetic storytelling and dazzling scholarship Give it to your spouse and your lover      Gods and Mortals Nina Kossman, 2001-03-22 For centuries poets have looked into the mirror of classical myth to show us the many ways our emotional lives are still reflected in the ancient stories of heroism hubris transformation and loss that myths so eloquently tell Now in Gods and Mortals Modern Poems on Classical Myths we have the first anthology to gather the great 20th century myth inspired poems from around the world Perhaps it is because the myths echo the structure of our unconscious that every new generation of poets finds them a source of inspiration and self recognition says Nina Kossman in her introduction to this marvelous collection Indeed from Valery Yeats Lawrence Rilke Akhmatova and Auden writing in the first half of the century to such contemporary poets as Lucille Clifton Derek Walcott Rita Dove Wislawa Szymborska and Mark Strand the material of Greek myth has elicited a poetry of remarkably high achievement And by organizing the poems first into broad categories such as Heroes Lovers Trespassers and secondly around particular mythological figures such as Persephone Orpheus or Narcissus readers are treated to a fascinating spectrum of poems on the same subject For example the section on Odysseus includes poems by Cavafy W S Merwin Gregory Corso Gabriel Zaid Louise Gluck Wallace Stevens and many others Thus we are allowed to see the familiar Greek hero refracted through the eyes and sharply varying stylistic approaches of a wide range of poets from around the world Here then is a collection of extraordinary poems that testifies to and amply rewards our ongoing fascination with classical myth      **Ireland** John R. Strachan, Alison O'Malley-Younger, 2010 The essays in this collection all revolve around the notion of change in Ireland whether by revolution or by evolution Developments in the shared histories of Ireland and Great Britain are an important theme throughout the book The volume begins by examining

two remarkable Irishmen on the make in Georgian London the boxing historian Pierce Egan and the extraordinary Charles Macklin eighteenth century actor playwright and manslayer The focus then moves to aspects of Hibernian influence and the presence of the Irish Diaspora in Great Britain from the medieval period up to the late nineteenth and early twentieth century celebrations of St Patrick's Day in Manchester The book also considers the very different attitudes to the British Empire evident in the career of the 1916 rebel Sir Roger Casement and the Victorian philologist and colonial servant Whitley Stokes Further essays look at writings by Scottish Marxists on the state of Ireland in the 1920s and the pronouncements on the Troubles by John Lennon and Paul McCartney The book also examines change in the culture of the island of Ireland from the development of the Irish historical novel in the nineteenth century to ecology in contemporary Irish women's poetry to the present state of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland Contemporary Irish authors examined include Roddy Doyle Joseph O'Connor and Martin McDonagh

Our Secret Discipline Helen Vendler, 2007-11-29 The fundamental difference between rhetoric and poetry according to Yeats is that rhetoric is the expression of one's quarrels with others while poetry is the expression of one's quarrel with oneself Through exquisite attention to outer and inner forms Vendler explores the most inventive reaches of the poet's mind

*Metamorphosis* David Gallagher, 2009 The origins of selected instances of metamorphosis in Germanic literature are traced from their roots in Ovid's *Metamorphoses* grouped roughly on an ascending evolutionary scale invertebrates birds animals and mermaids Whilst a broad range of mythological legendary fairytale and folktale traditions have played an appreciable part Ovid's *Metamorphoses* is still an important comparative analysis and reference point for nineteenth and twentieth century German language narratives of transformations *Metamorphosis* is most often used as an index of crisis an existential crisis of the subject or a crisis in a society's moral social or cultural values Specifically selected texts for analysis include Jeremias Gotthelf's *Die schwarze Spinne* 1842 with the terrifying metamorphoses of Christine into a black spider the metamorphosis of Gregor Samsa in Kafka's *Die Verwandlung* 1915 ambiguous metamorphoses in E.T.A. Hoffmann's *Der goldne Topf* 1814 Hermann Hesse's *Piktors Verwandlungen* 1925 *Der Steppenwolf* 1927 and Christoph Ransmayr's *Die letzte Welt* 1988 Other mythical metamorphoses are examined in texts by Bachmann Fouqué Fontane Goethe Nietzsche Nelly Sachs Thomas Mann and Wagner and these and many others confirm that metamorphosis is used historically scientifically for religious purposes to highlight identity sexuality a dream state or for metaphoric metonymic or allegorical reasons

Builders of My Soul Brian Arkins, 1990-01-01 To Yeats as well as to Eliot Pound Joyce and other major writers as Erich Auerbach put it in *Mimesis* Antiquity means liberation and a broadening of horizons not in any sense a new limitation or servitude That is why Greco-Roman themes can be endlessly stimulating why Yeats could call the Greek and Roman writers the builders of my soul Brian Arkin's thematic consideration of Yeats' subject matter under philosophy myth religion history literature visual art and Byzantium allows us to see coherently how Yeats exploited this material and how especially in his middle and later periods he transformed and metamorphosed subject matter

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