

Be glad your nose is on your face poem

**Be glad your nose is on your face,
not pasted on some other place,
for if it were where it is not,
you might dislike your nose a lot.**

**Imagine if your precious nose
were sandwiched in between your toes,
that clearly would not be a treat,
for you'd be forced to smell your feet.**

**Your nose would be a source of dread
were it attached atop your head,
it soon would drive you to despair,
forever tickled by your hair.**

**Within your ear, your nose would be
an absolute catastrophe,
for when you were obliged to sneeze,
your brain would rattle from the breeze.**

**Your nose, instead, through thick and thin,
remains between your eyes and chin,
not pasted on some other place--
be glad your nose is on your face!**

Jack Prelutsky

Face The Poem

Kathryn Hellerstein



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Face the Poem Gianfranco Pagnucci, 1979-05-01 **A Face** Marianne Moore, 1949 **An American Poet** Kevin Green, 2020-04-24 I wrote these poems to inspire myself and others to help guide the blind into the light of truth and imagination Leaving behind the truth of emotion happiness love hate fear and fantasy for all that may find my book a joy to read I wrote this book to free myself from limitations and all of the stress and pain that life brings Inside this book lies tales of life from the reflection of a true American Poet and still an ever present student life I hope you the readers enjoy my outlook on life and experience another plane of conscienceness from a different angle of insight Arts of Healing Arleen Ionescu, Maria Margaroni, 2020-06-22 This book occurs at the intersection of philosophy critical theory psychoanalysis and the visual arts Each chapter looks at art produced in various traumatogenic cultures detention centres post Holocaust film autobiography and many more Other chapters look at the Juarez femicides the production of collective memory of makeshift memorials acts of forgiveness and contemporary forms of trauma The book proposes new ways of thinking trauma foregrounding the possibility of healing and the task that the critical humanities has to play in this healing Where is its place in an increasingly terror haunted world where personal and collective trauma is as much of an everyday occurrence as it is incomprehensible What has become known as the classical model of trauma has foregrounded the unrepresentability of the traumatic event New revisionist approaches seek to move beyond an aporetic understanding of trauma investigating both intersubjective and intrasubjective psychic processes of healing Traumatic memory is not always verbal and iconic forms of communication are part of the arts of healing *The Poems of John Dewey* John Dewey, 1977 A literary discovery of considerable magnitude these 98 previously unpublished poems by John Dewey written principally in the 1910-18 period illuminate an emotive aspect in his intellectual life often not manifest in the prose works Rumors of the existence of the poems have circulated among students of Dewey's life and writings since 1957 when Mrs Roberta Dewey gained possession of them from the Columbia University Columbian collection But except for the few persons who saw copies made by the French scholar Deladelle five years after Dewey's death the poems have remained inaccessible until now None of the poems has hitherto been published Mrs Roberta Dewey and Dewey's children from his first marriage seem not to have known of Dewey's experiments in verse during his lifetime And as evidence presented here now shows only two or three acquaintances knew of actual poems written by Dewey one of them the Polish American novelist Anzia Yezierska who had a brief emotional involvement with Dewey in the 1917-18 period The factual rather than inferential evidence of Dewey's relationship with Anzia Yezierska appears in the poems which taken as a whole provide revealing insights into Dewey's feelings and illuminate not only aspects of his emotions but of his thought as well The fact that Dewey did not publish the poetry himself together with the circumstances of its discovery and unusual history has led to the exceptionally careful editorial treatment of the poems given here Scholars will find all the evidence for the authorship of the manuscripts clearly presented and all the

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