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The complete editions of A.E. Housman's A Shropshire Lad and Last Poems together with an introduction by Keith Hale that ties the poems to their historical root: Housman's love for Moses Jackson, the friend with whom Housman shared rooms for one year while studying at Oxford. Though Housman was deeply in love with Jackson, it is doubtful the love was consummated. After Oxford, Housman and Jackson also shared lodgings in London together with Jackson's

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younger brother Adalbert. It was during this period that Housman and Moses had a falling out, likely due to Housman's unrelenting passion for his friend. Although Moses remained Housman's acquaintance for the rest of his life and Housman never stopped loving him, Moses never gave Housman another opportunity to be close to him. Years later, when Moses was dying in Canada, Housman rushed his volume Last Poems into print so that Moses would have it before passing. Surely, while reading it, Moses recognized himself as the object of every poem of longing and heartbreak.

Penguin Classics Introduction to A Shropshire Lad and Other Poems by A.E. Housman (Penguin Classics)

A Shropshire Lad - Scholar's Choice Edition

Loveliest of Trees, the Cherry Now and Other Poems from a Shropshire Lad

A Shropshire Lad (Annotated)

A. E. Housman was one of the best-loved poets of his day, whose poems conjure up a potent and idyllic rural world imbued with a poignant sense of loss. They are expressed in simple rhythms, yet show a fine ear for the subtleties of metre and alliteration. His scope is wide - ranging from religious doubt to intense nostalgia for the countryside. This volume brings together 'A Shropshire Lad' (1896) and 'Last Poems' (1922), along with the posthumous selections 'More Poems' and

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For the Love of Moses

Settings of Ten Poems by A.E. Housman

When I was one-and-twenty, Butterworth

By A.E. Housman

First published in 1896, "A Shropshire Lad" contains sixty-three

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poems which quickly became popular—particularly among young readers—when first published. Alfred Edward Housman (1859–1936), also known as A. E. Housman, was an English poet and classical scholar considered to be one of the greatest scholars to have ever lived. He is most famous for this collection of lyrical poems which evoke the travails and disappointments of English youth in the countryside. A fantastic collection of classic countryside poetry that will appeal to fans and collectors of Housman's wonderful work. Contents include: "From Clee To Heaven The Beacon Burns", "Loveliest Of Trees, The Cherry Now", "Leave Your Home Behind, Lad", "Wake: The Silver Dusk Returning", "Oh See How Thick The Goldcup Flowers", "When The Lad For Longing Sighs", "When Smoke Stood Up From Ludlow", etc. This classic work is being republished now in a new edition with specially curated introductory material.

A.E. Housman was one of the best-loved poets of his day, and A Shropshire Lad and Last Poems is a collection of poems whose elegant simplicity of form belies their hidden complexities. Housman's melodic and memorable poems have been popular for over a century. He writes typically of lost love, of the brevity of

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happiness, of young soldiers doomed to die. Admirers have found his work elegant and resonant; detractors have thought much of it mannered and glib. But Housman speaks with two voices: the smooth texts conceal a dark sub-text. This tormented and secretive man wrote poems alive with indirect self-disclosure. Check out our other books at www.dogstailbooks.co.uk

Eleven Housman songs

A Shropshire Lad

The Collected Poems of A.E. Housman

The Invention of Love

Differentiated book- It has a historical context with research of the time-A Shropshire Lad by Alfred Edward Housman This book contains a historical context, where past events or the study and narration of these events are examined. The historical context refers to the circumstances and incidents surrounding an event. This context is formed by everything that, in some way, influences the event when it happens. A fact is always tied to its time: that is, to its time. Therefore, when analyzing events that took place tens, hundreds or thousands of years ago, it is essential to know the historical context to understand them. Otherwise, we would be analyzing and judging what happened in a totally different era with a current perspective. Alfred Edward Housman (/; March 26, 1859 - April 30, 1936), generally known as AE Housman, was an English classical scholar and poet, best

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known to the general public for his A Shropshire Lad cycle of poems. Lyrically and almost epigrammatically, the poems melancholy evoke the condemnations and disappointments of youth in the English countryside. Its beauty, simplicity, and distinctive images strongly appealed to Edwardian taste and to many English composers of the early 20th century

How is this book unique? Font adjustments & biography included Unabridged (100% Original content) Formatted for e-reader Illustrated About A Shropshire Lad by A. E. Housman A Shropshire Lad is a collection of sixty-three poems by the English poet Alfred Edward Housman (26 March 1859 - 30 April 1936). Some of the better-known poems in the book are "To an Athlete Dying Young", "Loveliest of Trees, the Cherry Now", "The Lent Lily" and "When I Was One-and-Twenty". The collection was published in 1896. Housman originally titled the book The Poems of Terence Hearsay, referring to a character there, but changed the title at the suggestion of his publisher. A Shropshire Lad contains several repeated themes. It is not a connected narrative, though it can be read as an allegory of a heart's journey through life. The "I" of the poems, the authorial person, is in two cases named as Terence (VIII, LXII), the "Shropshire Lad" of the title. However, the poems are not all in the same voice and the stories they tell are not intended as a single coherent narrative. The collection begins by paying tribute to the Shropshire lads who have died as soldiers in the service of Queen Victoria, as her golden jubilee (1887) is celebrated with a beacon bonfire at Clee (I). There is little time

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for a lad to live and enjoy the spring (II). Death awaits the soldier (III-IV). Maids are not always kind (V-VI) and the farmer also comes to the grave (VII). Some lads murder their brothers and are hanged (VIII-IX). Love may be unrequited (X). A dead lad's ghost begs the consolation of a last embrace (XI). Unattainable love leaves the lad helpless and lost (XIII-XVI). The playing of a game of cricket or football consoles a broken heart (XVII). The athlete who died young was lucky, for he did not outlive his renown (XIX). The poet exchanges a glance with a marching soldier and wishes him well, though thinking they will never cross paths again (XXII). He envies the country lads who die young and do not grow old (XXIII). Quick, while he is alive and young, allow him to work beside you! (XXIV). A lover may die, and his girl will walk out with another (XXV-XXVII). The hostility of the ancient Saxon and Briton are in his blood, and he owes his life to violence and rape (XXVIII). The storm on Wenlock Edge symbolizes the same turmoil in his soul as the Romans knew at Wroxeter (XXXI). He is here but for a moment - take this hand! (XXXII) But if he is of no use to them that he loves, he will go away, perhaps to be a soldier (XXXIV, XXXV). Or one may live an exile from home in London, but without forgetting home and friends (XXXVII, XXXVIII).

A Shropshire lad - 6 songs

Housman Country

Bredon Hill, and other songs

A Shropshire Lag. [A Parody of A Shropshire Lad, by A.E. Housman.]

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A captivating exploration of A. E. Housman and the influence of his particular brand of Englishness A. E. Housman's A Shropshire Lad made little impression when it was first published in 1896 but has since become one of the best-loved volumes of poetry in the English language. Its evocation of the English countryside, thwarted love, and a yearning for things lost is as potent today as it was more than a century ago, and the book has never been out of print. In Housman Country, Peter Parker explores the lives of A. E. Housman and his most famous book, and in doing so shows how A Shropshire Lad has permeated English life and culture since its publication. The poems were taken to war by soldiers who wanted to carry England in their pockets, were adapted by composers trying to create a new kind of English music, and have influenced poetry, fiction, music, and drama right up to the present day. Everyone has a personal "land of lost content" with "blue remembered hills," and Housman has been a tangible and far-reaching presence in a startling range of work, from the war poets and Ralph Vaughan Williams to Inspector Morse and Morrissey. Housman Country is a vivid exploration of England and Englishness, in which Parker maps out terrain that

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is as historical and emotional as it is topographical.

A. E. Housman's A Shropshire Lad, first published in 1896.

Scholars and critics have seen in these timeless poems an elegance of taste and perfection of form and feeling comparable to the greatest of the classic. Yet their simple language, strong musical cadences and direct emotional appeal have won these works a wide audience among general readers as well.

A Shropshire Lad and Other Poetry. Phonotape

From "A Shropshire Lad"

With a Chapter from Twenty-Four Portraits by William Rothenstein

By A. E. Housman - Illustrated

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Six Songs from "A Shropshire Lad"

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Into the Heart of England

Published on the 100th anniversary of the poet's birth. "This Centennial Edition ... provides the only text of the complete poems identical to Housman's original manuscript sheets in the Library of Congress. In addition ... there are rthree magnificent and little-known chorus translations which appeared almost half a cbntury ago in A W Pollars's "Odes from the Greek Dramatists."

The complete editions of A.E. Housman's A Shropshire Lad and Last Poems together with an introduction by Keith Hale that ties the poems to their historic root: Housman's love for his friend Moses Jackson.

Poems

Wessex Poems and Other Verses by Thomas Hardy - Delphi Classics
(Illustrated)

A Shropshire Lad and Other Poems

The Unity of A.E. Housman's A Shropshire Lad

In this series a contemporary poet selects and introduces another poet of a different generation whom they have particularly admired. This selection of A.E. Housman poems are selected by Alan Hollinghurst.

It is 1936 and A. E. Housman is being ferried across the river Styx, glad to be dead at

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last. His memories are dramatically alive. The river that flows through Tom Stoppard's The Invention of Love connects Hades with the Oxford of Housman's youth: High Victorian morality is under siege from the Aesthetic movement, and an Irish student called Wilde is preparing to burst onto the London scene. On his journey the scholar and poet who is now the elder Housman confronts his younger self, and the memories of the man he loved his entire life, Moses Jackson—the handsome athlete who could not return his feelings. As if a dream, The Invention of Love inhabits Housman's imagination, illuminating both the pain of hopeless love and passion displaced into poetry and the study of classical texts. The author of A Shropshire Lad lived almost invisibly in the shadow of the flamboyant Oscar Wilde, and died old and venerated—but whose passion was truly the fatal one?

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Last Poems

poetry from A Shropshire lad by A.E. Housman