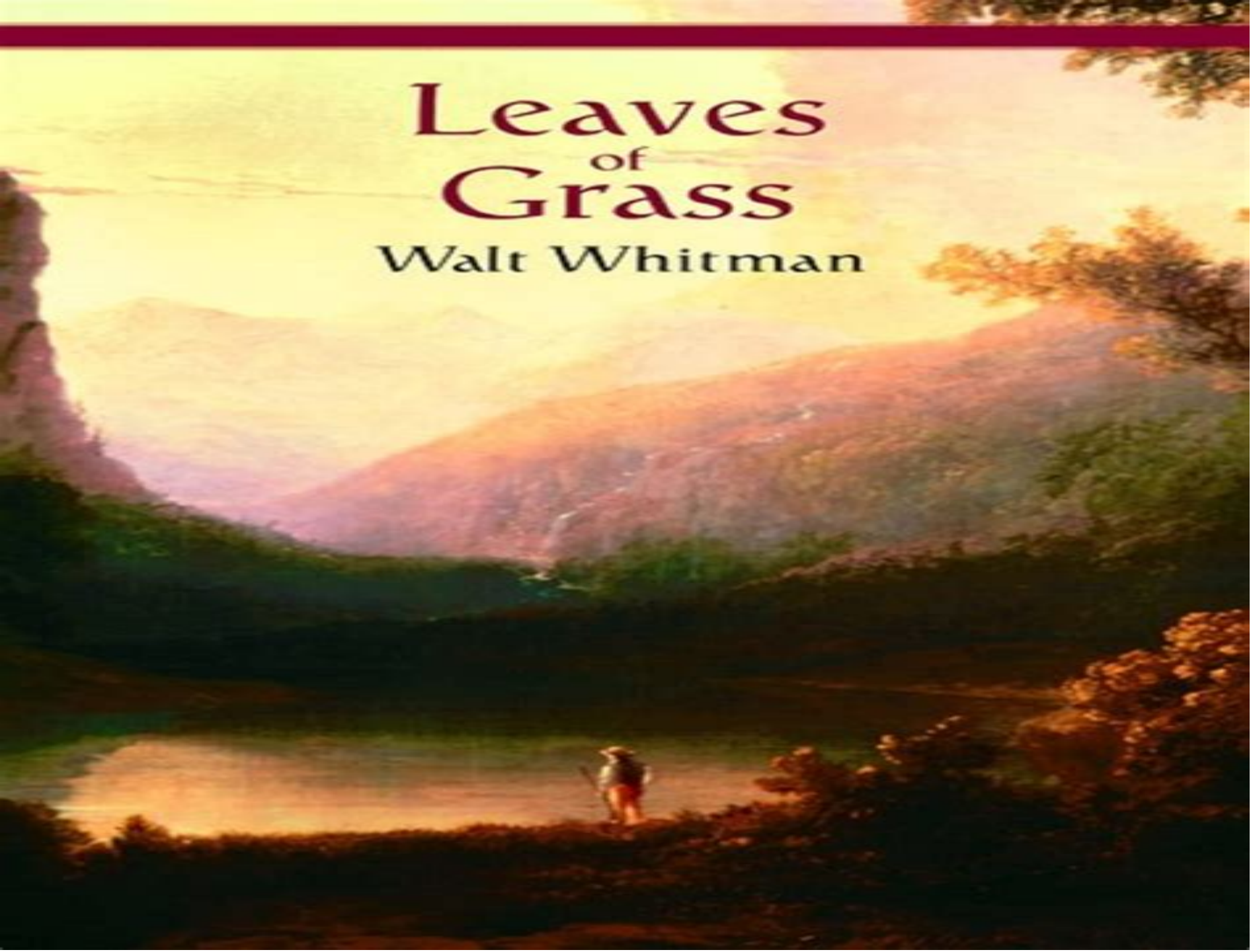


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*Leaves of Grass by Walt Whitman (Poetry Collection) the Annotated Classic Edition* Walt Whitman, 2020-07-09 Leaves of Grass is a poetry collection by the American poet Walt Whitman 1819 1892 Though the first edition was published in 1855 Whitman spent most of his professional life writing and re writing Leaves of Grass revising it multiple times until his death This resulted in vastly different editions over four decades the first a small book of twelve poems and the last a compilation of over 400 The poems of Leaves of Grass are loosely connected with each representing Whitman s celebration of his philosophy of life and humanity This book is notable for its discussion of delight in sensual pleasures during a time when such candid displays were considered immoral Where much previous poetry especially English relied on symbolism allegory and meditation on the religious and spiritual Leaves of Grass particularly the first edition exalted the body and the material world Influenced by Ralph Waldo Emerson and the Transcendentalist movement itself an offshoot of Romanticism Whitman s poetry praises nature and the individual human s role in it However much like Emerson Whitman does not diminish the role of the mind or the spirit rather he elevates the human form and the human mind deeming both worthy of poetic praise With one exception the poems do not rhyme or follow standard rules for meter and line length Among the poems in the collection are Song of Myself I Sing the Body Electric Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking Later editions included Whitman s elegy to the assassinated President Abraham Lincoln When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom d Leaves of Grass was highly controversial during its time for its explicit sexual imagery and Whitman was subject to derision by many contemporary critics Over time the collection has infiltrated popular culture and been recognized as one of the central works of American poetry **Leaves of Grass** Walt Whitman, 1959 1 copy located in CIRCULATION Leaves of Grass By Walt Whitman The New Fully Annotated Edition Walt Whitman, 2020-07-21 Leaves of Grass collection of poetry through American writer Walt Whitman first supplied as a group of 12 poems published anonymously in 1855 It turned into observed through five revised and three reissued editions during the writer s lifetime Poems now not posted in his lifetime were brought in 1897 The unconventional and expansive language and topics of the poems exerted a sturdy influence on American and foreign literature however additionally caused the e book s suppression on costs of indecency *Leaves of Grass (Annotated)* Walt Whitman, 2019-04 In 1855 Walt Whitman published at his own expense the first edition of Leaves of Grass a visionary volume of twelve poems Showing the influence of a uniquely American form of mysticism known as Transcendentalism **Leaves of Grass** Walt Whitman, 2019-04-20 Annotated by OWFoundation with the biography of Walt Whitman Leaves of Grass is a poetry collection by the American poet Walt Whitman 1819 1892 Although the first edition was published in 1855 Whitman spent most of his professional life writing and re writing Leaves of Grass revising it multiple times until his death This resulted in vastly different editions over four decades the first a small book of twelve poems and the last a compilation of over 400 The poems of Leaves of Grass are loosely connected with each representing Whitman s celebration of his philosophy of life and humanity

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An Annotated Walt Whitman Bibliography, 1976-1985 Brent Gibson, 2001      Leaves of Grass (Wisehouse Classics - Authentic Reproduction of the 1855 First Edition) Walt Whitman, 2016-01-27

ABOUT THIS EDITION: With exception of the titles of the different parts which were added for better navigation from later editions, this edition presents an authentic reproduction of the original 1855 first edition of *Leaves of Grass* by Walt Whitman. Taking into account that Whitman did much of the typesetting for the first edition himself, the editors of this reproduction paid special attention not only to text itself but also to an authentic reproduction of pagination, paragraphing and linebreaks. *LEAVES OF GRASS* is a poetry collection by the American poet Walt Whitman (1819-1892). Though the first edition was published in 1855, Whitman spent most of his professional life writing and re-writing *LEAVES OF GRASS*, revising it multiple times until his death. This resulted in vastly different editions over four decades: the first a small book of twelve poems and the last a compilation of over 400 poems. *LEAVES OF GRASS* has its genesis in an essay called *The Poet* by Ralph Waldo Emerson published in 1844, which expressed the need for the United States to have its own new and unique poet to write about the new country's virtues and vices. Whitman, reading the essay consciously, set out to answer Emerson's call as he began work on the first edition of *LEAVES OF GRASS*. Whitman, however, downplayed Emerson's influence, stating "I was simmering, simmering, simmering; Emerson brought me to a boil." On May 15, 1855, Whitman registered the title *LEAVES OF GRASS* with the clerk of the United States District Court, Southern District of New Jersey, and received its copyright. The first edition was published in Brooklyn at the printing shop of two Scottish immigrants, James and Andrew Rome, whom Whitman had known since the 1840s. On July 4, 1855, Whitman paid for and did much of the typesetting for the first edition himself. The book did not include the author's name; instead, offering an engraving by Samuel Hollyer depicting Whitman in work clothes and a jaunty hat, arms at his side. Early advertisements for the first edition appealed to lovers of literary curiosities as an oddity. Sales on the book were few but

Whitman was not discouraged The poems of LEAVES OF GRASS are loosely connected and each represents Whitman's celebration of his philosophy of life and humanity This book is notable for its discussion of delight in sensual pleasures during a time when such candid displays were considered immoral Where much previous poetry especially English relied on symbolism allegory and meditation on the religious and spiritual LEAVES OF GRASS particularly the first edition exalted the body and the material world Influenced by Ralph Waldo Emerson and the Transcendentalist movement itself an offshoot of Romanticism Whitman's poetry praises nature and the individual human's role in it However much like Emerson Whitman does not diminish the role of the mind or the spirit rather he elevates the human form and the human mind deeming both worthy of poetic praise

*The Routledge Encyclopedia of Walt Whitman* J.R. LeMaster, Donald Kummings, 2013-09-05 The Routledge Encyclopedia of Walt Whitman presents a comprehensive resource compiled by over 200 internationally recognized contributors including such leading Whitman scholars as James E Miller Jr Roger Asselineau Betsy Erkkila and Joel Myerson Now available for the first time in paperback this volume comprises more than 750 entries arranged in convenient alphabetical format Coverage includes biographical information all names dates places and events important to understanding Whitman's life and career Whitman's works essays on all eight editions of Leaves of Grass major poems and poem clusters principal essays and prose works as well as his more than two dozen short stories and the novel Franklin Evans prominent themes and concepts essays on such major topics as democracy slavery the Civil War immortality sexuality and the women's rights movement significant forms and techniques such as prosody symbolism free verse and humour important trends and critical approaches in Whitman studies including new historicist and cultural criticism psychological explorations and controversial issues of sexual identity surveys of Whitman's international impact as well as an assessment of his literary legacy Useful for students researchers librarians teachers and Whitman devotees this volume features extensive cross references numerous photographs of the poet a chronology a special appendix section tracking the poet's genealogy and a thorough index Each entry includes a bibliography for further study

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*Leaves of Grass* Walt Whitman, 1961-07-10 Abraham Lincoln read it with approval but Emily Dickinson described its bold language and themes as disgraceful Ralph Waldo Emerson found it the most extraordinary piece of wit and wisdom that America has yet produced Published at the author's expense on July 4 1855 Leaves of Grass inaugurated a new voice and style into American letters and gave expression to an optimistic bombastic vision that took the nation as its subject Unlike many other editions of Leaves of Grass which reproduce various short early versions this Modern Library Paperback Classics Death bed edition presents everything Whitman wrote in its final form and includes newly commissioned notes

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**Walt Whitman** J. R. LeMaster, Donald D. Kummings, 1998 Includes almost 760 entries ranging in length from 3-100 words on the first 1855 edition of *Leaves of Grass* to 140 words on Elizabeth Leavitt Keller. Entries include biographical data, thematic, formal, and technical considerations, discussions of the poet's social and personal life, and commentary on all of Whitman's works, including poem clusters, major poems, essays, and lesser-known works such as the novel *Franklin Evans* and two dozen short stories. A chronology and genealogy are included. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.



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