

# Poems By Emily Dickinson About Death

## Emily Dickinson

**Emily Dickinson's Death Poetry** Nina Dietrich, 2003-12-17 Essay from the year 2002 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 1.0 (A), University of Kent (School of English), course: Nineteenth-Century American Literature, language: English, abstract: After the first two volumes of Emily Dickinson's poems appeared posthumously in 1890 and 1891, there were many negative reviews of her work, such as, If Miss Dickinson's disjecta membra are poems, then Shakespeare's prolonged imposition should be exposed without further loss of time ... Miss Dickinson's versicles have a queerness and a quaintness that have stirred a momentary curiosity in emotional bosoms. Oblivion lingers in the immediate neighbourhood.<sup>1</sup> Today, however, Dickinson's poetry is widely regarded as a milestone in American literature. Dickinson has become a classic, famous for her vivid, powerful imagery and innovative style. In fact, some critics consider her 'the finest American woman poet'<sup>2</sup> and claim that '[h]er accomplishment is so radically original that the entire model of what poetry can know (and write) changes when her work is taken into account.'<sup>3</sup> There is an extensive range of criticism on Emily Dickinson's poetry, many of which focuses on her treatment of five dominant themes, that is, life, death, immortality, love and nature. Dickinson's early editors as well as critics including Ruth Flanders McNaughton group the poems in these categories. According to Henry W. Wells, about one quarter of Dickinson's poems deals chiefly with the theme of death.<sup>4</sup> This part of Emily Dickinson's poetry will be in the centre of this essay. The essay will, first of all, explain why the theme is so important for the poet. Why does Dickinson appear to be preoccupied with death? Is it natural for her to make death one of her central topics? <sup>1</sup> Anonymous, 'The New Pastoral Poetry,' The Atlantic Monthly, 69, January 1892, p.144, quoted in Ruth Flanders McNaughton, The Imagery of Emily Dickinson, Norwood Editions, 1970, p. vii <sup>2</sup> David Porter, Dickinson: The Modern Idiom, Harvard University Press, 1981, p.1, quoted in Helen McNeil, Emily Dickinson, Virago Press, 1986, p.1 <sup>3</sup> Helen McNeil, Emily Dickinson, Virago Press, 1986, p.1 <sup>4</sup> Henry W. Wells, Introduction to Emily Dickinson, Hendricks House, 1958, p. 94

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**The Poems of Emily Dickinson** Emily Dickinson, 1998 This comprehensive edition contains the largest number of Dickinson's poems ever assembled, arranged chronologically and drawn from a range of archives. The text of each manuscript is rendered individually, including, within the capacity of standard type, Dickinson's spelling, capitalization, and punctuation.

## **Heaven Beguiles the Tired** Thomas W. Ford, 1966

*"Emily Dickinson" - The death motif in the poetry of Emily Dickinson* Miriam Dauben, 2010-03-11 Seminar paper from the year 2009 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 3,0, RWTH Aachen University, language: English, abstract: Table of contents 1. Introduction 2. The death motif in the poetry of Emily Dickinson 2.1 General characteristics of death 2.2 Reasons for her interest in death 2.3 The relation between time and death 3. Conclusion References 1. Introduction This term paper deals with the topic "The death motif in the poetry of Emily Dickinson" and is written behind the background of the seminar "Emily Dickinson". First of all my ambition will be to bring out the impact of death and why it is so difficult to define. Further explanations will be given in the paragraph "General characteristics of death". Death has always been a traditional theme for poetry and therefore it is not surprising that it was important to Emily Dickinson too. Five or six hundred poems, dealing with death, are proof enough for her enormous interest in this theme. Thus, the question arises why death was so important to her. Reasons for that should be constituted in the paragraph 'Reasons for Emily Dickinson's interest in death'. However she could not finally answer the question that she had asked herself, because she tried to find the salvation through imagination and in contrast death is something that one has to experience at least. Moreover, those who actually experienced death are not able to communicate anymore with those who live, so humans can not get any knowledge about death. Therefore one can say that her quest for an answer was doomed to failure from the very beginning. One problem, she was confronted with while looking for answer, was the difficult time aspect. However, time does not just appear as a reason for her failure, but also as a poetic strategy, a reason for her interest in death and the description of the precise moment of death, which reflects in the central paragraph "The relation between time and death". In order to point out the importance of time in Emily Dickinson's poetry about death, my research question will be what different aspects of time affected her poetry and were expressed through her writing. The most difficult thing of the topic will be to relate the time aspects with each other, because they are settled on different levels. Moreover I am going to analyse the poem "A Clock stopped -" with respect to the time aspect, because it is representative for the importance of time within her death poetry. [...] Finally a conclusion will be drawn in order to summarize my results and to answer my research question.

**The Poems of Emily Dickinson** Emily Dickinson, 2005-10-28 Emily Dickinson, poet of the interior life, imagined words/swords, hurling barbed syllables/piercing. Nothing about her adult appearance or habitation revealed such a militant soul. Only poems, written quietly in a room of her own, often hand-stitched in small volumes, then hidden in a drawer, revealed her true self. She did not live in time but in universals—an acute, sensitive nature reaching out boldly from self-referral to a wider, imagined world. Dickinson died without fame; only a few poems were published in her lifetime. Her legacy was later rescued from her desk—an astonishing body of work, much of which has since appeared in piecemeal

editions, sometimes with words altered by editors or publishers according to the fashion of the day. Now Ralph Franklin, the foremost scholar of Dickinson's manuscripts, has prepared an authoritative one-volume edition of all extant poems by Emily Dickinson—1,789 poems in all, the largest number ever assembled. This reading edition derives from his three-volume work, *The Poems of Emily Dickinson: Variorum Edition* (1998), which contains approximately 2,500 sources for the poems. In this one-volume edition, Franklin offers a single reading of each poem—usually the latest version of the entire poem—rendered with Dickinson's spelling, punctuation, and capitalization intact. *The Poems of Emily Dickinson: Reading Edition* is a milestone in American literary scholarship and an indispensable addition to the personal library of poetry lovers everywhere.

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