

1: My Cry for Mercy | I love the Psalms

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Merciful love that tantalizes not, One-thoughted, never-wandering, guileless love, Unmasked, and being seen -without a blot! First of all, we can assume that Keats has his own and peculiar vision of love. At the basis, he uses a traditional Shakespearian sonnet which is the usual form of loving poem with alternate rhymes that drive the poem as a sort of perfection. Moreover, there is line 3 a ternary rhythm that contains three groups of two words. The binary rhythm of the words are a representation of the couple, which is circled by the ternary rhythm, as if the couple of Keats and Fanny were perfect as suggested by the usual interpretation of a ternary rhythm. When you take a deepest look at the first four rhymes, you can notice that the sound [o] is repeated at each rhymes. It gives the impression of an old epic medieval poem, when the Speakers were used to employ plenty of onomatopoeia to insist heavily on the expression of Love. Moreover, we can notice the specific vocabulary like the verb: This peculiar word is employed to describe the way the poet thinks how love should be, with no troubles but just expressed feelings. We can wonder if Keats is not comparing himself to a white-knight willing to express his love to his princess. But in the Medieval poetry, there was not only pure love, there was often "and it was often hidden" some sexual references and innuendoes. Actually, even if Keats truly loves Fanny, he also has a sexual desire for her which is obsessing him and which he must express. Moreover it is stressed again with the exclamation mark. Keats wants it so much that he even uses a hyperbole. We can also notice one strange thing which is the fact that, if you read the first words of each lines, beginning by the top and ending by the bottom, you obtain a pretty strange sentence that is: It may look like a secret message or a hidden poem within the poem itself. The implicitness of his real thoughts may reveal a kind of apprehension in front of women because every kind of evocation of his sexual desire can easily be denied or even missed by the reader. If you analyse the stressed syllables of the text, you can notice that they are not regular, which is unusual in a Shakespearian sonnet and gives the impression that the author is not very eloquent but in reality, he merely lacks confidence and stammers, as if he were in front of a woman who would impress him. Looking closer at the poem makes us notice the unusual shape of the punctuation, normally, common sonnets have often only a few punctuation marks, but here, there are dashes, commas and exclamation marks. This punctuation is used to break the fluidity of the poem and to add a sort of breathless speech, as if the author were having some troubles to express himself, or as if he were afraid of something, in this case women. Unexpected, Keats seems to mix the two parts of The Sonnets written several years before by his favorite writer, Shakespeare: We can wonder if his love is nothing but a willing identification of Keats, trying to feel like his idol, or a sincere love "which could be doubted when you feel like the poem is more about sex than pure love.

2: "I cry your mercy-pity-love! -aye, love!" by Jo by jawaria ali on Prezi

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The oldest of four children, he lost both his parents at a young age. His father, a livery-stable keeper, died when Keats was eight; his mother died of tuberculosis six years later. Abbey, a prosperous tea broker, assumed the bulk of this responsibility, while Sandell played only a minor role. When Keats was fifteen, Abbey withdrew him from the Clarke School, Enfield, to apprentice with an apothecary-surgeon and study medicine in a London hospital. In Keats became a licensed apothecary, but he never practiced his profession, deciding instead to write poetry. Shelley, who was fond of Keats, had advised him to develop a more substantial body of work before publishing it. Keats, who was not as fond of Shelley, did not follow his advice. Shelley also exaggerated the effect that the criticism had on Keats, attributing his declining health over the following years to a spirit broken by the negative reviews. Keats spent the summer of on a walking tour in Northern England and Scotland, returning home to care for his brother, Tom, who suffered from tuberculosis. While nursing his brother, Keats met and fell in love with a woman named Fanny Brawne. Writing some of his finest poetry between and , Keats mainly worked on "Hyperion," a Miltonic blank-verse epic of the Greek creation myth. He stopped writing "Hyperion" upon the death of his brother, after completing only a small portion, but in late he returned to the piece and rewrote it as "The Fall of Hyperion" unpublished until That same autumn Keats contracted tuberculosis, and by the following February he felt that death was already upon him, referring to the present as his "posthumous existence. Agnes, and Other Poems. The three title poems, dealing with mythical and legendary themes of ancient, medieval, and Renaissance times, are rich in imagery and phrasing. The volume also contains the unfinished "Hyperion," and three poems considered among the finest in the English language, "Ode on a Grecian Urn," "Ode on Melancholy," and "Ode to a Nightingale. He continued a correspondence with Fanny Brawne andâ€”when he could no longer bear to write to her directlyâ€”her mother, but his failing health and his literary ambitions prevented their getting married. He died there on February 23, , at the age of twenty-five, and was buried in the Protestant cemetery. Agnes, and Other Poems Endymion: A Dramatic Fragment King Stephen: A Dramatic Fragment

3: Psalm The LORD has heard my cry for mercy; the LORD accepts my prayer.

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Let your ears be attentive to my cry for mercy. But with you there is forgiveness, so that we can, with reverence, serve you NIV. Ottawa River wetlands photo by David Kitz Reflection Psalm is a perfect example of a psalm that brings us into the private inner sanctum of communion with God. Here is a portrait of a fallen man—a man on his knees before his Maker, the eternal One. The psalmist has failed; he has missed the mark. He has transgressed, yet again. There is an abject poverty of spirit reflected in these words—a poverty that almost makes us cringe. We do not know what sin, or list of sins has brought the psalmist to this wretched state. The transgression is left unstated. Was it anger, malice, or unbridled lust? Was it pride, greed or wilful dishonesty? Was this a transgression of the mind, of the tongue, of action or inaction? I am always somewhat skeptical of those who claim they could never commit this or that sin. I think we rarely comprehend the depravity of our own hearts. Pushed into wrong circumstances, in the wrong environment, with the wrong peer group, who can plumb the depths to which a man or woman may sink? I can identify with the psalmist. He is a God of mercy. But with you there is forgiveness, so that we can, with reverence, serve you. God the moral accountant is also the LORD of forgiveness. No one does forgiveness better than God. When we confess our sins, He destroys the record. What accountant does that? Father God, I thank you for forgiveness. I have failed you many times, but you are rich in mercy. You are a patient God. Thank you for destroying the record of my sins. Thank you for the blood Jesus shed so I could be washed clean. Have you been guilty of digging up the record of your sins—sins that have been forgiven?

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John Keats was born in London on 31 October, the eldest of Thomas and Frances Jennings Keats's four children. Although he died at the age of twenty-five, Keats had perhaps the most remarkable career of any English poet.

7: Les plumes et les chaînes: Commentary on "To Fanny" by John Keats - Methodoly's homework (13/2

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8: Cry Mercy, Cry Love by Monica Barrie - FictionDB

Love, the expression for caring someone that is precious to you, the author is telling the readers that he really cares about someone. Life, when something or someone lives, he is saying that the life's main purpose is to love.

9: Psalm I love the LORD, for He has heard my voice--my appeal for mercy.

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