



Ariel. Gedichte



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Sylvia Plath

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Sylvia Plath churned out her final poems at the remarkable rate of two or three a day, and Robert Lowell describes them as written by "hardly a person at all ... but one of those super-real, hypnotic, great classical heroines." Even more remarkable, she wrote them during one of the coldest, snowiest winters (1962-63) Londoners have ever known. Snowbound, without central heating, she and her two children spent much of their time sniffing, coughing, or running temperatures (In "Fever 103°" she writes, "I have been flickering, off, on, off on. / The sheets grow heavy as a lecher's kiss."). Pipes froze, lights failed, and candles were unobtainable. As if these physical privations weren't enough, Plath was out in the cold in another sense--her husband, Ted Hughes, had left her for another woman earlier that year. Despite all this (or perhaps *because* of it), the *Ariel* poems dazzle with their lyricism, their surprising and vivid imagery, and their wit. Rather than confining herself to her bleak surroundings, Plath draws from a wide array of experience. In "Berck-Plage," for instance, clouds are "electrifyingly-coloured sherbets, scooped from the freeze." In "The Night Dances," the poet stands crib-side, reveling in her son's own brand of do-si-do: "Such pure leaps and spirals--Surely they travel / The world forever, I shall not entirely / Sit emptied of beauties, the gift / Of your small breath..." Though at times they present the reader with hopelessness laid bare, these poems also teem with the brightest shards of a life, confounding those who merely look for the words of a gloomy, dispassionate suicide. Plath rose each morning in the final months of her life to "that still blue, almost eternal hour before the baby's cry" and left us these words like "axes/After whose stroke the wood rings..." Pressestimmen "Sylvia Plath's last poems have impressed themselves on many readers with the force of myth. They are among the handful of writings by which future generations will seek to know us and give us a name."-- "Critical Quarterly" "It is fair to say that no group of poems since Dylan Thomas's "Deaths and Entrances" has had as vivid and disturbing an impact on English critics and readers as has "Ariel." Sylvia Plath's poems have already passed into legend as both representative of our present tone of emotional life and unique in their implacable, harsh brilliance...These poems take tremendous risks, extending Sylvia Plath's essentially austere manner to the very limit. They are a bitter triumph, proof of the capacity of poetry to give to reality the greater permanence of the imagined. She could not return from them."-- George Steiner, "The Reporter" Kurzbeschreibung

»Diese Ausgabe des Ariel von Sylvia Plath, meiner Mutter, folgt genau der Anordnung ihres letzten Manuskripts, so wie sie es hinterließ«, schreibt Frieda Hughes in ihrem Vorwort. «Als sie am 11. Februar 1963 Selbstmord beging, fand sich ein schwarzer Klemmhefter auf ihrem Schreibtisch, der ein Manuskript mit vierzig Gedichten enthielt«... Für den Druck veränderte jedoch Ted Hughes, ihr Mann, von dem sie sich getrennt hatte, die ursprüngliche Zusammenstellung. Ariel wurde zu einem der berühmtesten und erfolgreichsten Gedichtbände der letzten fünfzig Jahre.

Erst 2004, nach dem Tod von Ted Hughes, ist «The Restored Edition», Ariel in Sylvia Plaths ursprünglicher Auswahl und Anordnung, erschienen. Die Plath-erfahrene Autorin und Übersetzerin Alissa Walser hat die Gedichte der Urfassung neu bzw. zum ersten Mal übertragen.

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