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Accused of mocking the inviolate codes of Islam, the Persian poet and sage Omar Khayyam fortuitously finds sympathy with the very man who is to judge his alleged crimes. Recognising genius, the judge decides to spare him and gives him instead a small, blank book, encouraging him to confine his thoughts to it alone. Thus begins the seamless blend of fact and fiction that is Samarkand. Vividly re-creating the history of the manuscript of the Rubaiyat of Omar

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Khayyam, Amin Maalouf spans continents and centuries with breathtaking vision: the dusky exoticism of 11th-century Persia, with its poetesses and assassins; the same country's struggles nine hundred years later, seen through the eyes of an American academic obsessed with finding the original manuscript ; and the fated maiden voyage of the Titanic, whose tragedy led to the Rubaiyat's final resting place - all are brought to life with keen assurance by this gifted and award-winning writer.

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This deluxe, full color edition of the Rubā'iyāt contains the original and acclaimed illustrations by Edmund Dulac, plus the first and fifth editions of the text. The Rubā'iyāt of Omar Khayyām attained fame when it was translated and introduced to a Western audience by the author and poet Edward Fitzgerald. Selected for their lyrical beauty, the poems within the Rubā'iyāt are attributed to the Persian mathematician and astronomer Omar Khayyām. Writing in the eleventh century, Khayyām was revered as a master of the poetic form, and his works have since been much-quoted by artists and admirers. The collection received its name from the word ruba'i, which connotes a two-line stanza comprised of two parts. These quatrains are the way in which the entire collection is written. The first edition contains 75 quatrains, while the later, revised edition has 101. Additionally, the fifth edition appended a series of notes explaining the meaning behind various portions of the text. Over his lifetime, Edward Fitzgerald produced several revisions of his original 1859 translation. Scholars have since come to regard Fitzgerald's effort as containing some of his own poetic input; aspects of the original verses are paraphrased or exchanged with the English poet's own. However, the beauty and succinctness present in many of these verses led to the collection retaining its status as the classic, definitive version - sometimes nicknamed as the 'Rubā'iyāt of FitzOmar'. The intricate and beautiful illustrations of Edmund Dulac, which were first appended to the text in 1909, are in this edition reproduced in full color.

Edward Fitzgerald's Rubâ'iyât of Omar Khayyâm

Its lines and verses have become part of the western literary canon and his translation of this

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most famous of poems has been continuously in print in for almost a century and a half. But just who was Edward FitzGerald? Was he the eccentric recluse that most scholars would have us believe? Is there more to the man than just his famous translation? In *The Man Behind the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam* William Martin and Sandra Martin go beyond the standard view. Drawing on their unique analysis of the more than 2,000 surviving letters of FitzGerald, together with evidence from his scrapbooks, commonplace books and materials from his personal library, they reveal a more convivial yet complex personality than we have been led to suppose."

Edward Fitzgerald's Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

The Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám

A work of staggering poetic beauty that has inspired the likes of John Ruskin, T. S. Eliot, and Robert Bly, *The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam* was written in eleventh-century Persia and was largely unknown in the West until it was translated into English by Edward FitzGerald in 1859. In FitzGerald's hands, the individual Persian quatrains of the original coalesced into one of the most moving and often-cited modern poetic statements about loss, longing, and nostalgia. As Robert D. Richardson notes, *The Rubaiyat* is startlingly modern in its outlook and composition, and through it, one civilization speaks to another as equals and across a gap of almost a

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thousand years. Annotated by Richardson and illustrated beautifully with the elegant watercolors of Lincoln Perry, this edition of The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam will bring this affirmed classic to a new generation of readers. It is the perfect complement to Richardson's ["biography"](#) of The Rubaiyat, Nearer to the Heart's Desire.

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam - Large Print

Though it's difficult to imagine, these 12th-century stanzas-oft quoted and frequently looked to for inspiration by those seeking to live life to the fullest-did not come to the public's attention until Edward FitzGerald published them in English in 1859 and even then they were ignored until the painter Dante Rossetti discovered a remaindered copy two years later and excitedly spread news of it around his intellectual and artistic circles. Not a direct translation, these liberal interpretations make Khayym's verse accessible to readers in the English language. Several editions of FitzGerald's work are included in this volume, allowing the reader multiple approaches to their wisdom and beauty.

Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám in English Verse, Edward Fitzgerald

Christopher Decker's critical edition of the Rubaiyat is the first to publish all extant states of the poems and to unearth a full record of its complicated textual evolution.

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam: Large Print

This book describes a phenomenon unique in publishing history -- a book of poetry, published anonymously nearly 150 years ago -- purporting to be the translation of an 11th century Persian work -- which has remained almost continuously in print and stimulated at least 130 illustrators attempting to illuminate the verses it contains. The poetry in question is Edward FitzGerald's version of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. Khayyam was a mathematician, astronomer and philosopher in 11th century Persia. Edward FitzGerald was first introduced to Khayyam's verses in the original Persian in 1859. Since then, there have been many hundreds of separate editions and reissues of the Rubaiyat, including many further translations of FitzGerald's work into other languages. Today, FitzGerald's Rubaiyat is one of the most universally known of all poems. It is also probably the most widely illustrated of all literary works. William Martin and Sandra Mason have produced the first serious attempt to examine the illustrated editions in detail. The authors tell the extraordinary story of the popularity of FitzGerald's Rubaiyat, and looks at how different illustrators have approached the task of interpreting the individual themes and topics of the fascinating poem. Although the book focuses on one literary work, it provides a history of the changes in book illustration, mostly in Britain and America, over the past century and a half. With some 300 color illustrations and covering the work of over 100 artists, it also provides detailed documentation on the illustrators and a bibliography of the illustrated version of FitzGerald's Rubaiyat. This will prove a unique reference tool for collectors and bibliographers.

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Fifty Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam in English & Arabic

Edward FitzGerald's "Rubáiyát", loosely based on verses attributed to the eleventh-century Persian writer, Omar Khayyám, has become one of the most widely known poems in the world, republished virtually every year from 1879 to the present day, and translated into over eighty different languages. And yet it has been largely ignored or at best patronized by the academic establishment. This volume sets out to explore the reasons for both the popularity and the neglect.

Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám

This is the first and most famous English translation of the The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. As a work of English literature FitzGerald's version of these poems, originally written in the Persian language, is a high point of the 19th century and has been greatly influential.

Edward FitzGerald, Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám

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The Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám - Balfour Edition

The book presents the text of Edward FitzGerald's three main versions of the Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám, together with non-technical commentary on the origins, role and influence of the poem, including the story of its publication. The commentary also addresses the many spin-offs the poem has generated in the fields of art and music, as well as its message and its worldwide influence during the 150 years since its first appearance.

Edward FitzGerald's Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám

Presents the eleventh-century Persian poet's quatrains that express his philosophy of love and

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The Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám

In the eleventh century, in Persia, there lived a mathematician named Ghiyathuddin Abulfath Omar bin Ibrahim al-Khayyami--or, Omar, son of Abraham, the tent-maker. Omar wrote poetry, and while his rhymes received little attention in their day, they were rediscovered and translated into beautiful English--more than seven centuries later--by a gentleman and scholar named Edward FitzGerald. It was a meeting of minds, a great collaboration of the past and the present, and FitzGerald's rendition of those passionate verses has become one of the best loved poem cycles in the English language. With their concern for the here and now, as opposed to the hereafter, Omar Khayyam's quatrains are as romantic today as they were hundreds of years ago; they are a tribute to the power of one moment's pleasure over a lifetime of sorrow, of desire over the vicissitudes of time. Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, presented here with Edward FitzGerald's original preface, is truly a classic, and it will stand forever as one of our finest monuments to love.

Rubaīiyát of Omar Khayyám

The Man Behind the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

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The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam is the title that Edward FitzGerald gave to his translation of a selection of poems, originally written in Persian and numbering about a thousand, attributed to Omar Khayyám (1048-1131), a Persian poet, mathematician, and astronomer. A ruba'i is a two-line stanza with two parts (or hemistichs) per line, hence the word rubaiyat (derived from the Arabic language root for "four"), meaning "quatrains". The nature of a translation very much depends on what interpretation one places on Khayyam's philosophy. The fact that the rubaiyat is a collection of quatrains-and may be selected and rearranged subjectively to support one interpretation or another-has led to widely differing versions. Nicolas took the view that Khayyam himself clearly was a Sufi. Others have seen signs of mysticism, even atheism, or conversely devout and orthodox Islam. FitzGerald gave the Rubaiyat a distinct fatalistic spin, although it has been claimed that he softened the impact of Khayyam's nihilism and his preoccupation with the mortality and transience of all things. Even such a question as to whether Khayyam was pro- or anti-alcohol gives rise to more discussion than might at first glance have seemed plausible.

FitzGerald's Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám

The Moving Finger writes; and having writ, Moves on: nor all thy Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line, Nor all thy Tears wash out a Word of it. --From the Rubaiyat The best-selling poem of all time, Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat (3Quatrains4), was first published in the West in 1859 by translator Edward FitzGerald. Excerpts from his well-loved version appear here, accompanied by Bird Parliament, a delightful work by Khayyam's contemporary, the

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influential mystic poet Farrid Ud-Din Attar.

Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

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The Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

David Ramsey's reinterpretation of the Edward FitzGerald English-language version of the classic Omar Khayyam poem, The Rubaiyat, began with his displeasure of the oft-quoted verse: "Here with a loaf of Bread Beneath" The author says: "I thought this sounded more Victorian than Persian. I think Omar meant something more like this: 'With a book of verse beneath the bough' For my own amusement I then proceeded to deflower other of Fitzgerald's translations of Khayyam's poetry. The challenge was to make suitable alternatives to those

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famous verses that have made The Rubaiyat one of the best-known works of poetry in the English language. One might say that I plagiarized the author, or his principal translator, or both--but I consider this more as an unholy collaboration between the three of us over the centuries. I hope my two unwitting collaborators would not be displeased with my reinterpretation of their efforts." Ramsey's irreverent verses are amusing, full of philosophical wit, and very relevant indeed to today's free-swinging culture. Great reading! Great fun!

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

One of the best-known, most often-quoted English classics. Edward FitzGerald's free translation of skeptical, hedonistic verse attributed to Omar Khayyám (1048–1122), Persian mathematician, astronomer and philosopher. Explanation of Persian names and unfamiliar terms.

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

It would be difficult to overstate the popularity of Omar Khayyám's Rubáiyát. Since it was first published in 1859, it has been translated into 70 languages; appeared in at least 1300 different

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editions, illustrated by 150 plus artists and set to music by 100 composers. A reviewer in the Bookman considered Constable's 1920 Art Deco edition of the Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám to be one of the most beautiful of the many editions of 'Omar' to have ever been published. The early 20th century was a Golden Age for lavish editions of the poem illustrated by the most accomplished artists of the day. Balfour's stunning Art Deco style, gloriously decadent and risqué as it is, carries a strong echo of Beardsley. His remarkable suite of 38 illustrations epitomizes an the era of opulence, extravagance and a new found freedom of expression following the radical social changes caused by the First World War. Books such as these, and particularly the Balfour edition of the Rubáiyát, are extremely rare these days. Balfour's illustrations have scarcely been seen at all since the book was first published. This eBook aims to redress the balance somewhat since it contains the full suite of Balfour's original illustrations facing quatrains from FitzGerald's first version of his translation, exactly as they appeared in the 1920 print edition. There is also a supporting text of biographical notes concerning Omar Khayyám, FitzGerald and Ronald Balfour plus the texts for all five versions of FitzGerald's translations.

Edward FitzGerald's Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

The Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyam

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A repository of subversive, melancholic and existentialist themes and ideas, the rubaiyat (quatrains) that make up the collected poems attributed to the 12th century Persian astronomer Omar Khayyam have enchanted readers for centuries. In this modern translation, complete with critical introduction and epilogue, Juan Cole elegantly renders the verse for contemporary readers. Exploring such universal questions as the meaning of life, fate and how to live a good life in the face of human mortality, this translation reveals anew why this singular collection of poems has struck a chord with such a temporally and culturally diverse audience, from the wine houses of medieval Iran to the poets of Western twentieth century modernism.

Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

A reissue of Edward Fitzgerald's Victorian translation of this Persian classic. The introduction concerns itself as much with Edward Fitzgerald and the Victorian reception of his translation as with the poem itself

The Art of Omar Khayyam

One of the best-known, most often quoted English classics. Edward Fitzgerald's free translation of skeptical, hedonistic verse attributed to Omar Khayyam (1048–1122), Persian mathematician, astronomer and philosopher. Fifth edition incorporates Fitzgerald's handwritten changes in the fourth edition, and is traditionally printed with the

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first edition. Notes explaining Persian names and unfamiliar terms.

Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám, the Astronomer-poet of Persia

Samarkand

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Rubaiyat

This is the first and most famous English translation of the The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. As a work of English literature FitzGerald's version of these poems, originally written in the Persian language, is a high point of the 19th century and has been greatly influential. Omar Khayyam, (1048-1122), was a Persian mathematician, philosopher, astronomer and poet. His poetic work has eclipsed his fame as a mathematician and scientist.

Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám the Astronomer-Poet of Persia, Rendered Into English Verse by Edward Fitzgerald, with an Accompaniment of Drawings by Elihu Vedder

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Omar Khayyam (1048-1122) was a Persian mathematician, astronomer, and philosopher who was not known as a poet in his lifetime. These verses lay in obscurity until 1859, when FitzGerald published a free adaptation of this Persian poetry. As a result, The Rubaiyat became one of the best-known and most often quoted English classics.

A Bibliography of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

Of special note in this still youthful age of self-published books (digital ebooks as well as books 'Printed-on-Demand'), is the truly astonishing fact that the Rubáiyát was a self-published book, and not only self-published, but anonymously so by its translator, Edward FitzGerald! It was also a financial flop, with the unsold copies remaindered to the penny box in one small bookstore. Were it not for Dante Gabriel Rossetti and Algernon Charles Swinburne, two famous Victorian authors, happening quite by chance to see a pamphlet advertising second-hand books, and being curious about one titled Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám the Astronomer-Poet of Persia, Translated into English Verse (no translator named), the entire batch was destined to be reborn as waste paper. This CreateSpace/Kindle edition of the Rubáiyát, edited and with a Preface by H.D. Greaves, is unique in that it contains all the FitzGerald editions: the First, the Second, and the Fifth, as well as FitzGerald's extensive variations in his Third and Fourth Editions. You will also find here FitzGerald's Notes to the Second Edition, his Introduction to the Third Edition, his essay on Omar Khayyám, and a complete Glossary. Although FitzGerald's translation is not literal (he called it a "transmogrification" from the Persian), it is by far the greatest English language version of these extraordinary

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quatrains. This inexpensive CreateSpace paperback and its Kindle ebook companion contain no illustrations. As lovely-and as beloved-as many of those are, it may be wise to consider that Omar Khayyám's immortal words ultimately need no artist's palette. Our imagination and discernment are more than enough to give them life.

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Contains the English edition of the eleventh-century Persian poet's quatrains that express his philosophy of love and life

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