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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

In a superbly edited anthology, more than 130 spirited, mostly British poems, classics as well as those less familiar, pair off with color and b&w art by 11 illustrators. Ages 5-9.

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From School Library Journal

PreSchool-Grade 4. This anthology features primarily English and American poets, from W. B. Yeats and William Blake to Eve Merriam and Nikki Giovanni. While the focus is on older rhyming poems with playful subjects, there is a smattering of modern poetry, free verse, and serious themes. Unfortunately, the mix is not entirely successful. Giovanni's "poem for rodney," for instance, is robbed of its ominous double meaning by the cute picture that accompanies it and by its place in the collection. The illustrations, by six different artists, seem equally scattered, and range from adequate to mediocre. Edward Blishen's Oxford Book of Poetry for Children (1987), with pictures by Brian Wildsmith, is still a much better standard English/American "nursery" collection; Seamus Heaney and Ted Hughes's The Rattle Bag (Faber and Faber, 1985) successfully incorporates international and contemporary poems into the canon. In addition, there are enough excellent anthologies and single-authored titles with narrower focuses available for children, making this "New Treasury" nothing new. *?Nina Lindsay, Vista School, Albany, CA*

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From [Booklist](#)

Gr. 3^6. This large-format anthology features excellent poems illustrated in full color. Pieces by well-known poets of the past (Auden, Belloc, Blake, Farjeon, Lear, Tennyson, Yeats) appear alongside works of contemporary poets, contributing to the freewheeling style of the collection, which intersperses comic verse with more serious works. Although the editors have not formally divided the poems into labeled, thematic sections, the poems do seem connected by unstated themes that carry the flow in one direction or another. Eleven artists contributed illustrations that interpret the poetry with wit, verve, and delicacy, according to the tone of the writing. The selection includes a preponderance of British poets; however, the country of origin rarely affects the reader's understanding of the work. A dependable treasury for locating old favorites or finding new ones. *Carolyn Phelan*

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