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In this slender volume, Rumi explores the joy of friendship and the agony of loss. These poetic meditations on the most profound of human relationships are like crystals: they sparkle with the many hues of the rainbow and contain worlds within, capturing us with their mystery.

Here are poems that cause us to reflect on our own relationships, to experience again the intensity of friendship, the ache of loss, and the profundity of immersion.

This is a book for poetry lovers, Rumi fans, and all gift-giving occasions; a book to treasure and to share.

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*Imitating others,
I failed to find myself
I looked inside and discovered
I only knew my name.
When I stepped outside
I found my real Self.*

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From Reader Review Rumi's Little Book of the Heart for online ebook

Cherie Kephart says

Within us all there is love. Rumi's poetry explores love inside and out, taking us to the edge of our understanding. We are drawn into another sphere, through which wisdom, grace, and essence collide. What more can we ask for, to linger in these verses from beyond the heart, to the truest part of who we are. A book filled with more than love, it is brimming with the pureness of light.

Maribella Smith says

Some of the poems are beautiful and tragic...but there are many that seem like they aren't very complex. Like I've read it a thousand times. I also sense that the translation could have been better. Some pieces could have such deeper meaning and sound more lyrical if the words were switched up a little.

Masoud says

Wow, finished this book just a few days after purchasing it.
Rumi's words in these poetry collection reach your heart in the deepest point.
And as Al-Suhrawardi said once: "If words come out of the heart, they will enter the heart, but if they come from the tongue, they will not pass beyond the ears."
loved the experience, and of course looking forward to reading more of Rumi's poems.

Morgan Bradham says

Overcome with appreciation for this beautiful collection.

Manuel Sanchez says

There was once a clever man
sitting comfortably on his horse.
For God he did not care
nor for the world or truth or faith.
Tell me, how can such a man
respect this world or the next? Pg 120

Lizy says

I loved how this book was so bite-sized!

Kimberly Seibert says

The title summarizes this little book quite well, it's poetry from the heart. Presented in short verses, but even in the form of a sentence the message is conveyed to make you feel something. I enjoyed this read, I picked it up and read it straight through twice. The art of friendship, the pull of a loss, and the beauty of love, fills the pages of "Rumi's Little Book of the Heart." (Per giveaway guidelines I'm disclosing that I won this book)

Sháy The Obscure Bookworm says

I really enjoyed this little book of Rumi's poems. It's was a quick read. There are different or multiple interpretations a reader could choose to take his poetry. It makes me wish I could have talked to this man, honestly. I liked the introduction with the extra information regarding his life. I will definitely be reading more of his work. 4 stars.

Ahlam says

"Why is my heart so troubled?
Why has love reduced me to nothing?
Why does this heart of mine
fight with me day and night?
Why?"

“ Heat is not brought by fire only.
When you suddenly walk
through my door, I feel warm.
When you promise to come but do not
I feel desolate and cold.
Frost does not appear in winter only.”

“It's good to leave each day behind,
like flowing water, free of sadness.
Yesterday is gone and its tale told.
Today new seeds are growing.”

“You are everywhere
but I can't find You.”

Pam Faste aka Peejakers says

Okay, wow. I have major feels about this book.

I've been drawn to Rumi's words for a while. But for whatever reason, until now I've only explored them through quoted snippets, which I've lately been collecting like crazy.

Finally I decided to (hello!) actually read a book of his poems, and chose this one as my first. I've already read it 3 times and it's only been a week. The first time I literally cried all the way through. Admittedly my emotions run pretty close to the surface these days, but I found this book beautiful, and often almost unbearably moving. Including the brief bio of Rumi that introduces the poems which was, for me, the key to unlocking a deeper understanding and trust of the rest.

This book is extraordinary to me, for the way it marries the human with the numinous. These poems are incredibly personal, they are emotional, even passionate, but they're also radiantly transcendent. And I'm not a mystic or likely to become one anytime soon but Rumi's words resonate in me deeply, both emotionally and spiritually, a rare thing in my experience. They mirror my own beliefs about the nature of being, and some of my own existential struggles and life experiences. I felt so much as I read them, my deepest anguish drawn to the surface when he writes of his own, but I also felt such kinship, a feeling of understanding and of being understood.

I found myself wishing I could meet this man, talk with him, become his friend. But then I guess *he* would probably say that I already have, and am :)

I believe this is a book I will come back to again and again.
