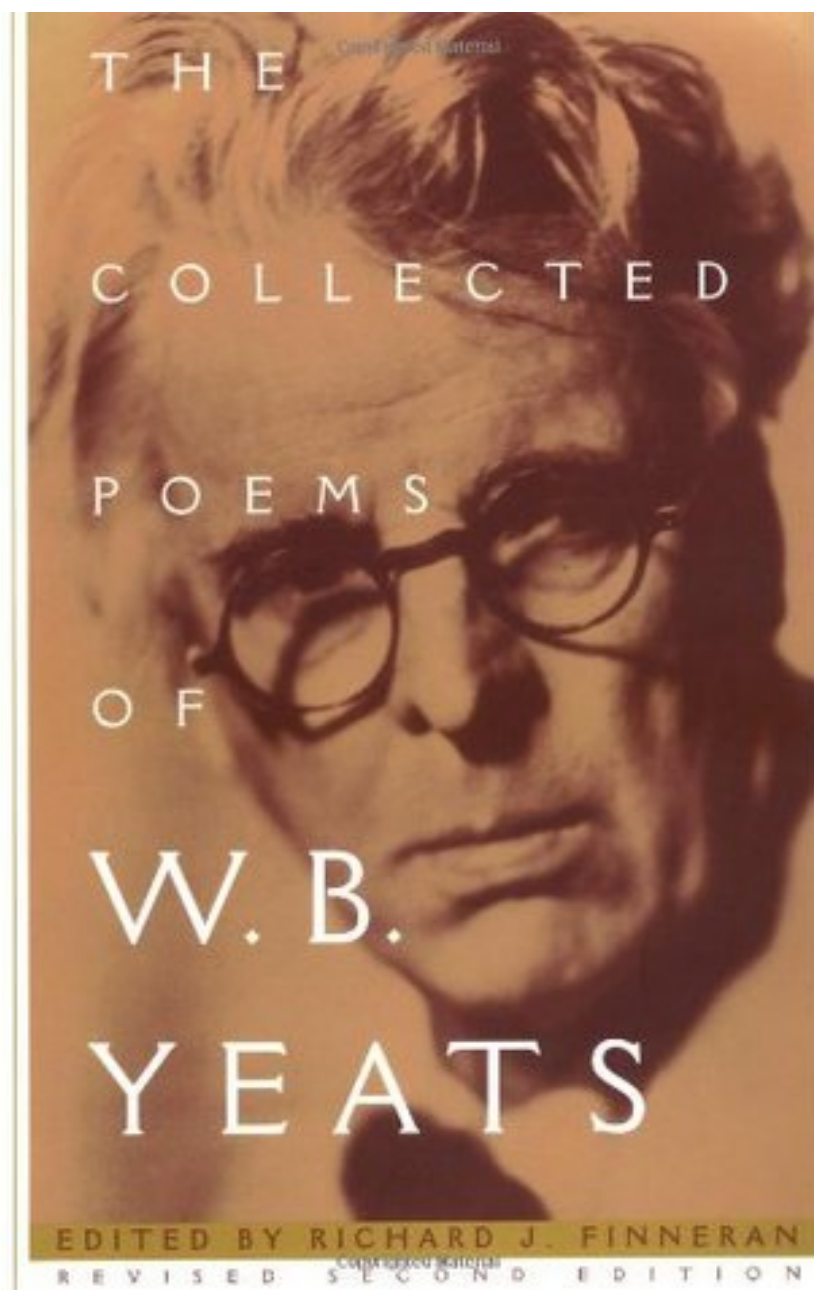


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"Turning and turning in the widening gyre

The falcon cannot hear the falconer;

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One of my favourites below, a lengthy verse that captures the very essence of disillusion amidst the wreckage of an apparent bounty of promise and progression. Yeats rises to the heights yet wielding the language of ash and benightment; no paens to the fey primordiality of Eire here, but rather poesy shaped with withering power:

Ahmad Sharabiani

To a child dancing in the wind

Dance there upon the shore;

What need have you to care

For wind or water's roar?

And tumble out your hair

That the salt drops have wet;

Being young you have not known

The fool's triumph, nor yet

Love lost as soon as won

Nor the best labourer dead

Alexis Hall

Okay. Cards on the table.

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It, uh, did the job. FIVE STARS!

Matt

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