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New Hampshire - A Poem with Notes and Grace Notes Robert Frost (1874 –1963)

Read by: D. S. Harvey Language: English Solo Length: 2 hours and 24 minutes Style:

Genre(s): Poetry

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New Hampshire is a collection of poems by Robert Frost with woodcut illustrations by J. J. Lankes first published in 1923 by Henry Holt. It contains a number of his best known poems, including "Fire and Ice", "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening", "Nothing Gold Can Stay", and "For Once, Then, Something". The collection is organized into three sections: the poem "New Hampshire", a group of poems labeled "Notes", and a second group labeled "Grace Notes". Each is preceded by a woodcut of an illustration and another of the section title itself. New Hampshire is considered Frost's tour de force and cemented his reputation as America's

greatest poet. The book won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1924. If you want to understand what Frost was up to and why he is considered so highly, this is the book to start with.

Robert Lee Frost (March 26, 1874 - January 29, 1963) was the best known American poet of the twentieth century. His work combines the pastoral imagery of Wordsworth, the introspection of Emily Dickinson, and the New England temperament of Ralph Waldo Emerson with the ambiguity, irony and honesty we associate with modernism. His concept of poetry centered on what he called the "sentence-sound," the tonal sound of a sentence separate from the sound or meaning of its words. He was unique at the time in adhering to strict rules of meter, rhyme and stanzas; he was clear in his rejection of free verse, claiming "I'd just as soon play tennis with the net down." Within the formal structures, however, he managed to utilize colloquial expressions and find a conversational tone that conveyed the character of New England and felt uniquely American.

Frost was born in California and moved to Massachusetts at age 11. He graduated from Lawrence High School as valedictorian and went on to attend Dartmouth and Harvard before settling on a farm in Derry, New Hampshire. After publishing his first book he sold his farm and moved to England, where he came to know Ezra Pound and Edward Thomas and published A Boy's Will in 1915. He won the Pulitzer prize for poetry four times, was awarded honorary degrees from Harvard, Oxford, Cambridge, and Dartmouth, and was the first to serve in the position that came to be known as the Poet Laureate.