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## Alba says

I forgot I had yet to review this read!

**First off, if you're here because you've recently watched *Bright Star* (starring Ben Wishaw), you've come to the right place. This is a good option for you to read all the poems mentioned in the film.**

Having said that, this selection of poems wisely chosen by Andrew Motion shares common themes and similar moods. Hence, I thought of mentioning some of them to you, in case you feel like reading something which matches your current mood. Melancholy is one of the most prominent themes and most palpable ones in Keats's poems. Along with melancholy, there is also the sense of loss. Now that the 14th of February approaches, the theme of mutual love is very recurrent as well.

Something I enjoy doing when reading poetry is drawing – doodling, rather – on the margins of the verses about what the poem is symbolically picturing in my mind at that precise moment – if it happens to be something vivid and clear. This selection of poems fulfilled my imagination enormously and the fact that I have drawn many doodlings throughout this selection, it speaks for its own. Personally, the good thing about this man is not that he was extremely talented in what he did, but that you almost feel like you're part of his poems; and if not, you end up feeling that you are actually part of them, of what he expresses in them. Look, highly recommended.

Happy reading, x

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## Sophie says

Put down for now (2018, started 12.8.17)

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## Samuel says

Keats is the most sci-Fi dreamer my favorite poem is Hyperion- so intense he had to abandon it. Lovecraft picked up the thread...

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## Erin Kahn says

This year I kind of went on a Keats rampage and had a sudden desire to read everything he ever wrote, so I

bought this book and it was beautiful. Reading his poems and letters in the order they were written in is invaluable for understanding Keats's life and poetry. I was SO sad when I finished the book. I liked/hated it when he said in one of his letters that he basically just scribbled off most of his poems without even thinking about it. What?????

Here's a stanza from one of my favorite Keats poems, Ode to a Nightingale:

Away! away! for I will fly to thee,  
Not charioted by Bacchus and his pards,  
But on the viewless wings of Poesy,  
Though the dull brain perplexes and retards:  
Already with thee! tender is the night,  
And haphly the Queen-Moon is on her throne,  
Cluster'd around by all her starry Fays;  
But here there is no light,  
Save what from heaven is with the breezes blown  
Through verdurous glooms and winding mossy ways.

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**Emre Soykan says**

amazin.

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**Kaesar Kaesar says**

He sure beats Lord Byron

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**Maria Rosanna Ioannou says**

Beautiful

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**Hung says**

I felt so 'unfinished' to touch the last page (the last poem, to be more exact) of this bittersweet book. Love and longing, expectation and disappointment, hope and enlightenment, all of which blend in these beautifully written poems. Here is my favorite part in Keats' 'Ode on a Grecian Urn':

"Ah, happy, happy boughs! that cannot shed  
Your leaves, nor ever bid the Spring adieu;  
And, happy melodist, unweari-ed,  
Forever piping songs forever new;  
More happy love! more happy, happy love!  
Forever warm and still to be enjoyed,

Forever panting, and forever young;  
All breathing human passion far above,  
That leaves a heart high-sorrowful and cloyed,  
A burning forehead, and a parching tongue."

More happy love! More happy, happy love! - Enjoy!!

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