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Seminar paper from the year 2018 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Literature Works grade 2 0 Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz language English abstract Most people would think of Shakespeare if they were asked for the most famous poet of the Elizabethan era He invented the Shakespearean Sonnet after all which is probably the only type of Renaissance poem German students have to read during their school career However Shakespeare was not the only author of sonnets during this time Someone who deserves just as much acknowledgement in this area is John Donne who had an especially meteoric comeback in 1921 due to the publication of Eliot's essay *The Metaphysical Poets* Roland Greene an editor for the Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics shows in the encyclopedia that many scholars actually consider Donne to be one of the greatest poets in the English language His work focused on themes of love and devotion both the physical and spiritual kinds The latter can be also found in his poem *A Valediction Forbidding Mourning* In this poem Donne describes a situation every person who has fallen in love can relate to the lovers face an upcoming farewell Although the poem was written around 400 years ago it still addresses issues that can be found in several poems songs or other stories of our time Maybe it would be too easy to compare Donne's metaphysical love poetry to a current pop song since he elaborates this valediction with something resembling a catchy refrain a series of four metaphysical conceits where he unleashes all his rhetorical cleverness as Greene calls it What the title suggests and what also emerges upon a first reading is that the speaker wishes to forbid any mourning about the parting of the two lovers They appear strong and well prepared since their love outshines the love of dull sublunary lover's 13 But after further reflection and rereading the poem the reader can deduce that the speaker is trying to cover up his worries and fears over the parting Baumlin raises the question of whether the last three stanzas in Donne's poem serve as a doubting promise that the speaker will return and a plea for the woman's continued faith

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biology mathematics cosmology and microcosmic emphasis It is a poetry concerned with living for the present with philosophical and religious subjects with in short the soul It is a dramatic poetry essentially lyrical often rough at the edges with a love of individualized verse forms and writing poems as long as needed to be After the adherence to traditional stanzas of Elizabethan poetry the sonnet being the most obvious type the Metaphysical poets employed a wide variety of forms and metrical patterns Thomas Traherne for example wrote in a new verse form each time he composed a poem Poets such as Vaughan Traherne and Marvell give the impression of writing until they ve finished what they wanted to say Their poetic forms were open a short line here an extended stanza there as the subject required Metaphysical poetry was partly Classical partly Christian and partly religious it was partly humanist partly Cavalier and partly Elizabethan John Donne for example was just as much Elizabethan post Petrarchan Renaissance and Classical as Metaphysical Some critics separate the Metaphysical poets love poems from their religious ones The distinction may be useful but it is not how poets write The boundaries between profane sacred love religion secular divine is not that clearly marked by the poets themselves The religious poems of the Metaphysical poets are often their most erotic They write of God the beloved and their relationship to him in erotic terms In poems such as The World for example Henry Vaughan narrates the old notion of the soul mystically married to the Bridegroom God With an introduction and bibliography The text has been revised for this edition with new poems added Includes a new picture gallery Also available in an E book edition [www.crmoon.com](http://www.crmoon.com)

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