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Olds Talks About Her Poem Structure

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?Blood, Tin, Straw on Apple Books

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Sharon Olds divides this new book into five sections - 'Blood', 'Tin', 'Straw', 'Fire' and 'Light' - each made up of fourteen poems whose dominant imagery is drawn from one of these elements. The poems are rooted in different moments of an ordinary life and weave back and forth in time.

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Sharon Olds was born in 1942 in San Francisco and educated at Stanford University and Columbia University. Her previous books are *Satan Says*, *The Dead and the Living*, *The Gold Cell*, *The*

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Wellspring, The Father, and Blood, Tin,
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Laureate from 1998 to 2000.

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Francisco and educated at Stanford University and Columbia University. Her previous books are Satan Says, The Dead and the Living, The Gold Cell, The Wellspring, The Father, and Blood, Tin, Straw. She was the New York State Poet Laureate from 1998 to 2000.

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that project a fresh spirit, a startling energy of language and counterpoint, and a moving, elegiac tone shot through with humor. From poems that erupt out of history and childhood to those that embody the nurturing of a new generation of children and the transformative power of marital love, Sharon Olds takes risks,

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to touch upon topics that others have not yet dared to try. Her exploration, explanation, and fascination with the female body is evident in nearly every poem.

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her finest poems drawn from her seven published volumes. Michael Ondaatje has called Sharon Olds's poetry "pure fire in the hands" and cheered the "roughness and humor and brag and tenderness and completion in her work as she carries the reader through rooms of passion and loss." This rich selection exhibits those qualities

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in poem after poem, reflecting, moreover,
an exciting experimentation with rhythm
and language and a movement toward an
embrace beyond the personal. Subjects are
revisited—the pain of childhood, adolescent
sexual stirrings, the fulfillment of
marriage, the wonder of children—but each
recasting penetrates ever more deeply,

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enriched by new perceptions and conceits. Strike Sparks is a testament to this remarkable poet's continuing and amazing growth.

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Sharon Olds's dazzling new collection is a sequence of poems that reaches into the very wellspring of life. The poems take us back to the womb, and from there on to childhood, to a searing sexual awakening, to the shock of childbirth, to the wonder and humor of parenthood--and, finally, to the depths of adult love. Always bold,

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musical, honest, these poems plunge us into the essence of experience. This is a highly charged, beautifully organized collection from one of the finest poets writing today.

Sharon Olds completes her cycle of family poems in a book at once intense and

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harmonic, playful with language, and rich with a new self-awareness and sense of irony. The opening poem, with its sequence of fearsome images of war, serves as a prelude to poems of home in which humor, anger, and compassion sing together with lyric energy—sometimes comic, sometimes filled with a kind of

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unblinking forgiveness. These songs of joy and danger—public and private—illuminate one another. As the book unfolds, the portrait of the mother goes through a moving revisioning, leading us to a final series of elegies of hard-won mourning. One Secret Thing is charged throughout with Sharon Olds's characteristic passion,

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imagination, and poetic power. The doctor on the phone was young, maybe on his first rotation in the emergency room. On the ancient boarding-school radio, in the attic hall, the announcer had given my boyfriend's name as one of two brought to the hospital after the sunrise service, the egg-hunt, the crash—one of them critical,

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one of them dead. I was looking at the stairwell banisters, at their lathing, the necks and knobs like joints and bones, the varnish here thicker here thinner—I had said Which one of them died, and now the world was an ant's world: the huge crumb of each second thrown, somehow, up onto my back, and the young, tired voice said

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my fresh love's name. from "Easter
1960"

A new collection by the much praised poet whose second book **THE DEAD AND THE LIVING**, was both the Lamont Poetry Selection for 1983 and winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award.

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generation of children and the transformative power of marital love, Sharon Olds takes risks, writing boldly of physical, emotional, and spiritual sensations that are seldom the stuff of poetry. These are poems that strike for the heart, as Sharon Olds captures our imagination with unexpected wordplay,

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sprung rhythms, and the disquieting revelations of ordinary life. Writing at the peak of her powers, this greatly admired poet gives us her finest collection.

A poignant sequence of poems traces the evolution of a divorce while exploring themes of love, sex, sorrow, memory and

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freedom as reflected by everyday familiarities and the poignancy of former lovers parting, in a collection by the National Book Critics Circle Award-winning author of *The Dead and the Living*.

The Father is a sequence of poems, a

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daughter's vision of a father's illness and death. It chronicles these events in a connected narrative, from the onset of the illness to reflections in the years after the death. The poems are impelled by a passion to know and a freedom to follow wherever the truth may lead, and it goes into areas of feeling and experience rarely

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entered in poetry . . . The ebullient language, the startling images, the sense of connectedness seize us immediately.

Sharon Olds transforms a harsh reality with truthfulness, with beauty, with humor—and without bitterness. The deep pain in *The Father* arises from a death, and from understanding a life. But there is joy

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as well. In the end, we discover we have been reading not a grim accounting but an inspiriting tragedy, transcending the personal.

Following her recent Odes, the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet gives us radical new poems of intimate life and political

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conscience, of race and class and a mother's violence. The atom bomb, Breaking Bad, Rasputin, the cervix, her mother's return from the dead: the peerless Sharon Olds once again takes up subject matter that is both difficult and ordinary, elusive and everywhere. Each aria is shaped by its unique harmonics and moral

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logic, as Olds stands center stage to sing of sexual pleasure and chance wisdom, and faces the tragic life of our nation and our planet. "I cannot say I did not ask / to be born," begins one aria, which considers how, with what actions, with what thirst, we each ask for a turn, and receive our portion on earth. Olds delivers these

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pieces with all the passion, anguish, and solo force that make a great performance, in the process enlarging the soul of her reader.

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