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You Come Too is a collection of Robert Frost's favorite poems that portray a perfect balance between lyrical and scenic poetry. Some of the classics in this collection include "Mending Wall,"

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"Fire and Ice," "The Road Not Taken," and, of course, "You Come Too." A great read for all ages. -Megan M.

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Robert Frost - 1874-1963.

I'm going out to clean the
pasture spring; I'll only
stop to rake the leaves away
(And wait to watch the water
clear, I may): I sha'n't be
gone long.-You come too. I'm
going out to fetch the
little calf That's standing
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You Come Too is a collection of Frost's favorite poetry for young readers and I wanted so much to read and connect, as I did with Howl. Sadly, aside from a few poems like ("Acquaintance with the Night"), the connection was tenuous. Maybe the best I can say is that it's just not for me, and that's okay.

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You Come Too: My Journey

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"You Come Too: Favorite Poems for Readers of All Ages" is a wonderful collection of Robert Frost's work. An interesting foreword by Noel Perrin discusses Frost's life and career. The book contains some poems which will surely be familiar to many readers--"Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," "Mending Wall," etc.

You Come Too: Favorite Poems for Readers of All Ages ...
-You come too'', providing a refrain, or regularly recurring verse. Robert Frost is the author of The

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Pasture This poem is only eight lines long, and two of those lines are the same, but it's full...

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shares with us the devastation Frost and Elinor experienced when faced with tragic illnesses, both physical and mental, and the untimely death of family members. Elinor's own death added to the poet's despair and unleashed complex feelings throughout the family. (Francis's mother would lament the toll taken on Elinor by what she perceived as Frost's "selfishness" in the life he had chosen.) This is also the story of Lesley Frost, Francis's remarkable mother, who struggled to emerge from her celebrated father's shadow, while, as one of the people closest to him,

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sharing his intuitive impulse to write and to indulge their mutual love of books and poetry. Francis would herself become yet another writer and, like her grandfather and mother before her, a teacher--despite sharing Frost's sense of being "imperfectly academic." In addition, Francis explores Frost's professional relationships with women outside the family, such as the poets Harriet Monroe, Amy Lowell, and Susan Hayes Ward. Francis's invaluable insights into Frost's poetry and her inclusion of previously unpublished family writings and

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photographs make this book essential to Frost scholarship. But You Come Too will appeal to anyone interested in this great poet's life and work. It also reveals unforgettable stories of strong, independent women and their passion to create and share poetry.

Offers detailed accounts of sixty-five poems that span Frost's writing career and assesses the particular nature of the poet's style, discussing how it changes over time and relates to the works of contemporary poets and movements.

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The woods are lovely, dark and deep, But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep, And miles to go before I sleep. From the illustrator of the world's first picture book adaptation of Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken" comes a new interpretation of another classic Frost poem: "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening." Weaving a simple story of love, loss, and memories with only illustrations and Frost's iconic lines, this stirring picture book introduces young readers to timeless poetry in an unprecedented

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way.

Robert Frost is by far the most celebrated major American poet of the twentieth century. In part, this is because his poetry seems, on the surface, to be so accessible, even homey. But Frost was not just a powerful writer of popular lyric and narrative verse, argues Peter J. Stanlis in this major contribution to American literary study and philosophy. Rather, his work is deeply rooted in a complex philosophical dualism that opposes both idealistic monism, centered

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in spirit, and scientific
positivism, which posits
that the universe can be
understood as nothing but
matter. In Robert Frost: The
Poet as Philosopher, Stanlis
shows how Frost's
philosophical dualism of
spirit and matter is
perceived through metaphors
and applied to science,
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year friendship and
correspondence with Frost,

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Stanlis's landmark volume is the first attempt to deal with the poet's philosophy in a systematic manner. It will appeal not only to fans of Frost but to all who understand poetry as a form of revelation for understanding human nature.

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