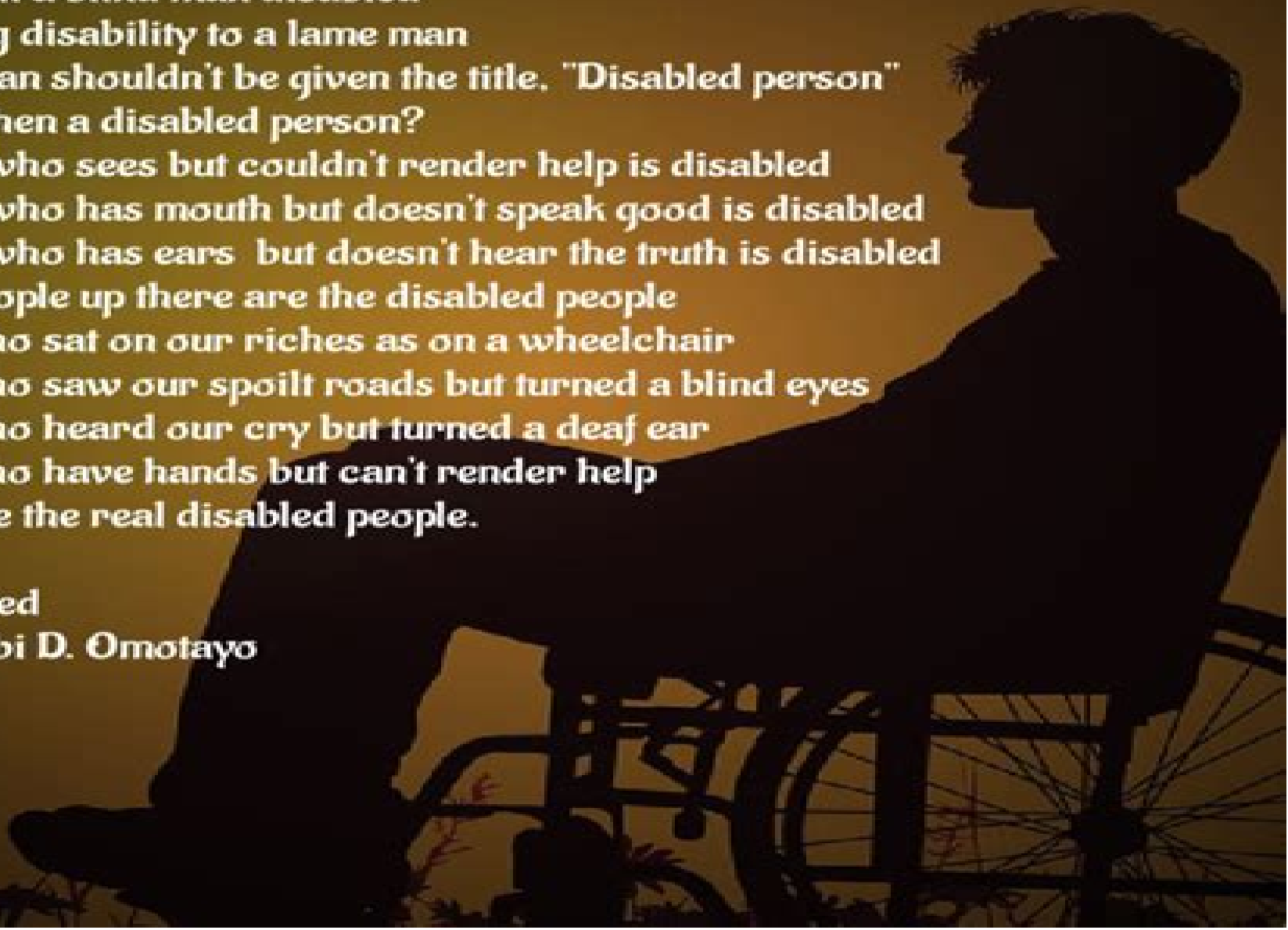


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The one who has mouth but doesn't speak good is disabled
The one who has ears but doesn't hear the truth is disabled
Those people up there are the disabled people
Those who sat on our riches as on a wheelchair
Those who saw our spoilt roads but turned a blind eyes
Those who heard our cry but turned a deaf ear
Those who have hands but can't render help
Those are the real disabled people.

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Poems About A Disability

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Poems About A Disability:

Disabled? Disabled! Disabled Daniel Garcia, 2020-02-12 You wait for me at night In the most hidden area of my mind You throw yourself into my being You are looking with passion And you find All the secrets of my life To fill your life with mine Although Daniel Garcia has seen his share of physical struggles throughout his lifetime he has learned to navigate through his challenges as a disabled person who not just sees all that is wrong with our society and the world around him but also what is good pure and beautiful In his first volume of poems Daniel reflects on our society education system love war and his own obstacles While exploring all of the good and bad that accompanies a full life Daniel encourages all of us to think about and reflect on our own existences struggles and our acceptance of others despite our differences or disabilities Disabled Disabled Disabled is a diverse collection of verse that reflects on the world through the eyes of a fresh voice in poetry

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interventions and of the different kinds of disability which they seek to correct They range widely finding figures to identify with in mythology and history art and photography poetry and fiction A number of poems deal with unsettling extremes of embodiment and with violence against disabled people Others emerge out of everyday life and the effects of illness pain and prejudice The strength of the speaking voice is remarkable as is its capacity for empathy and love I this wonderful catastrophe the poet has Mary Shelley s monstrous figure declare The use of unusual and disjunctive or deformed poetic forms adds to the emotional impact of the poems

Behind Our Eyes Sanford Rosenthal, Executive Director, 2007-12 I m always impressed by pioneering efforts This anthology represents a noteworthy beginning for this group of writers From the triumphs over adversity dramatized in the first section to the heartwarming and heartbreaking stories and poems of the final grouping they show us sensitivity and inspire strength They show us disability as it is lived honestly Fables fantasies and tips about writing add something new making this publication a unique contribution to disability literature Erik Weihe author of *Touch the Top of the World* and *The Adversity Advantage* Disabled people in most ways are just like everyone else So it should come as no surprise that the stories essays and poems in *Behind Our Eyes* deal with situations and emotions that confront all of us family and marriage love and heartbreak discord appreciation of nature and the desire to engage in the world more fully In this uplifting collection we read about the dedication of a guide dog who protects a blind woman and her young children from a burglar until police arrive the inner struggle for a stroke victim whose world is rearranged overnight the challenges faced by disabled children spouses and seniors when their families see their limitations instead of their abilities the difficulty faced by a blind man coping with a team of insensitive doctors and nurses who seem to keep forgetting he can t see and much more A real and candid portrait of life with disability as well as an entertaining foray into the minds and hearts of a beautifully diverse group of people *Behind Our Eyes* urges and inspires us to meet even our loftiest goals embrace our individual vulnerabilities and let our own imaginations soar

Disability, Doctoring and Patient Care David L. Coulter, M. D., 2017-07-29 All experiences are potential themes for a poet For David L Coulter MD his work provides constant inspiration A pediatric neurologist Coulter works with children who have a range of disabilities including autism intellectual disabilities cerebral palsy and epilepsy His poems reflect the bravery with which his patients face their fears and the dignity with which they cope with their conditions *Disability Doctoring and Patient Care* is as much about the doctor as it is the patients Throughout his life Coulter has used poetry to reflect on his choices and his career Coulter s poetry deals with the challenges of becoming a doctor and the hard truth all physicians must face inevitably some patients die He also delves into deeply personal and spiritual topics from his own disability a congenital hearing loss to the new journeys awaiting him at the end of his career As he notes in *Walking to Zion* the final poem in this inspiring collection Faith is all I have and must prevail Coulter s life has been profoundly touched by the more than ten thousand children with disabilities he has treated These poems reflect his gratitude for all that they have shared with him

Confessionalism in Disability Poetry and Poetry

of Madness Sarah Antonia Gallegos García, 2019-09-18 Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Literature Works grade 1 7 Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz Amerikanistik course Disability Poetry language English abstract There has always been a strong connection between the disabled the depressed criminals and the sexually differently oriented in literature It would therefore be interesting to prove that the disability poem by Sheila Black What You Mourn and the poem dealing with madness by Anne Sexton Her Kind consult Confessionalism It will also be considered which stylistic devices are used to express parts of their purportedly real life A comparison will try to establish whether differences between the two poems regarding Confessionalism exist and how they could be explained The term disability has only existed since the definition of the norm has been established This definition became popular in 1855 containing the idea of a perfect godlike and ideal body which fits the physical average With the popularization of statistics in the 1830s examinations of the human body increased assuming that a body is only normal if it does not fall victim to the extremes of a bell curve Since such a definition of the norm has arisen the concept of the disabled body has been created All extremes were perceived as disadvantages and rejected and therefore disabled people alcoholics depressed or homosexuals were considered abnormal Since all of them showed in some way an abnormality they were simply regarded as the disease of the nation This was mainly the idea of the so called eugenics a theoretical concept which aims to reduce negative hereditary factors Therefore for a very long time disability was treated as a taboo subject Although it was mentioned in novels in the end the disability would always be gotten rid of because it implied imperfection This changed through the emergence of the so called Confessionalism **More Thoughts & Feelings** Rural And Peninsula Disability Support Inc Staff, Tricia McGill, 2004

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mental illness Understanding the problems that empiricism set up Anthony Ashley Cooper Lord Shaftesbury turned in 1711 to moral philosophy but also founded his philosophy on a flaw He believed in the harmony of the aesthetic trinity of beauty truth and virtue but he could not believe that a disabled friend whom he knew to have been moral before his physical alteration could change inside Lastly we explore Thomas Reid who in 1788 returned to the body as the ground of philosophical enquiry and saw the body as a whole complete in itself and wanting nothing be it missing a sense Reid was deaf or a physical or mental capacity At the heart of the study of any historical artifact is the question of where to look for evidence and when looking for evidence of disability we have largely to rely upon texts However texts come in many forms and the next two essays explore three types the novel the periodical and the pamphlet which pour out their ideas of disability in different ways Evidence of disabled people in the eighteenth century is sparse and the lives the more evanescent The last four essays bring to light little known disabled people or people who are little known for their disability giving various forms of biographical accounts of Susanna Harrison Sarah Scott Priscilla Poynton and Thomas Gills who are all but forgotten in the academic world as well as to public consciousness

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