

# In Small Proportions We Just Beauties See And In Short Measures Life May

## The Beauty of Life Lies in Its Small Proportions and Short Measures

Life is often portrayed as an incredible journey full of grand adventures and monumental achievements. However, if we take a closer look, we will discover that the true beauty of life lies in its small proportions and short measures. It is in these seemingly insignificant moments that we find genuine happiness and profound purpose.

## The Power of Seeing Beauties in Small Proportions

In our fast-paced and complex world, we are constantly bombarded with messages that encourage us to chase after big dreams, acquire luxurious possessions, and achieve societal success. We often overlook the simple joys that exist in the small things that surround us each day.

When we learn to appreciate the beauty of small proportions, it opens up a whole new perspective on life. Instead of constantly striving for greatness, we can find contentment in the little moments that may otherwise go unnoticed. From the gentle smile of a loved one to the soothing sound of raindrops on a windowpane, these tiny details can bring immense joy and fulfillment.

**Sejanus: His Fall: "In small proportions we just beauties see; And in short measures, life may perfect be."** by Ben Jonson(Kindle Edition)

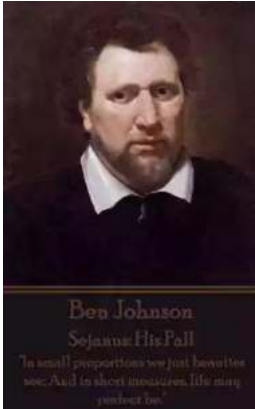
★★★★☆ 4.6 out of 5

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By training our minds to focus on the small beauties around us, we develop a sense of gratitude and mindfulness. We become more present in the moment and begin to notice the intricacies of life that often go unnoticed. This shift in perception allows us to lead a more balanced and fulfilling life.

## **Embracing Short Measures: Finding Purpose in Simplicity**

In a world that encourages constant busyness and endless pursuits, it is essential to embrace the concept of short measures. Life is fleeting, and we cannot control the length of our journey. However, we can choose how we live within the constraints of time.

When we accept and appreciate the brevity of life, it becomes evident that the quantity of experiences is not what truly matters. It is the quality of those experiences that define our existence. By focusing on the present moment and finding purpose in simplicity, we can make the most of the limited time we have.

Short measures should not be perceived as limitations but rather, as opportunities for growth and self-discovery. When we stop obsessing over grand achievements

and start appreciating the small victories, we unlock a world of untapped potential.

## The Art of Finding Meaning in Imperfections

Perfection is an illusion that many strive to achieve, but it is in imperfection that true beauty lies. Just like a delicate flower with flaws, our lives are adorned with imperfections that make us unique and genuine.

When we embrace our imperfections, we learn to appreciate the beauty in our own existence and the world around us. It is only through accepting our flaws and embracing our vulnerabilities that we can truly live authentically and connect with others on a deeper level.

In small proportions, we discover the true essence of life. It is not the grand gestures or monumental achievements that define our existence, but rather the small beauties that surround us every day. By appreciating the little moments and finding purpose in simplicity, we can lead a more fulfilling and meaningful life. Embrace the imperfections, celebrate the brevity, and relish in the small measures of life, for it is in these moments that true beauty resides.



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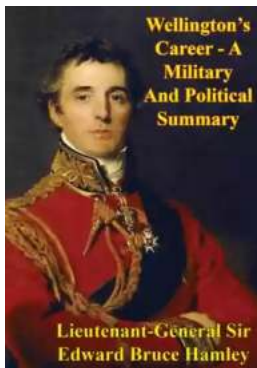
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Benjamin "Ben" Jonson was born in June, 1572. A contemporary of William Shakespeare, he is best known for his satirical plays; Volpone, The Alchemist, and Bartholomew Fair, and his equally accomplished lyric poems. A man of vast reading and a seemingly insatiable appetite for controversy, including time in jail and a penchant for switching faiths, Jonson had an unparalleled breadth of influence on Jacobean and Caroline playwrights and poets. In 1616 Jonson was appointed by King James I to receive a yearly pension of £60 to become what is recognised as the first official Poet Laureate. He died on the 6th of August, 1637 at Westminster and is buried in the north aisle of the nave at Westminster Abbey. A master of both playwriting and poetry his reputation continues to endure and reach a new audience with each succeeding generation.



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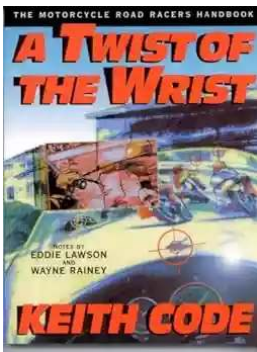
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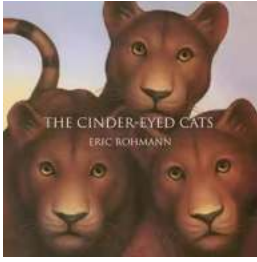
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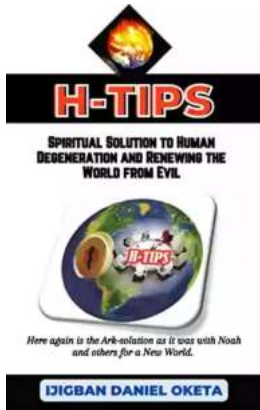
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