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Each story, each image, is a new moment in Rumi's discourse, yet rarely is it broken from the last moment. The name Rumi means "from Roman Anatolia." He was not known by that name, of course, until after his family, fleeing the threat of the invading Mongol armies, emigrated to Konya, Turkey, sometime between 1206 and 1220. They remain masterpieces of world literature to which readers in many languages continually return for inspiration and succor, as well as aesthetic delight. Rumi's poems were meant to induce a sense of ecstatic illumination and liberation in his audience, bringing its members to a condition of serenity, compassion, and oneness with the divine. Barks includes an Introduction that sets Rumi in his context and an Afterword musing on poetry of the mysterious and the sacred. Rumi's poems were meant to induce a sense of ecstatic illumination and liberation in his audience, bringing its members to a condition of serenity, compassion, and oneness with the divine. Rumi's poems were meant to induce a sense of ecstatic illumination and liberation in his audience, bringing its members to a condition of serenity, compassion, and oneness with the divine. Rumi begins by offering several examples of men – from Christian and Islamic texts – who made important discoveries. It is recorded that Rumi began dictating the verses of *The Masnavi* at the request of his beloved disciple, Husam al-Din Chalabi, who observed that many. From the introduction to *Gold by Rumi*, translated from the Farsi by Haleh Liza Gafari, published by NYRB Classics. He began dictating the first book around the age of 30 and continued composing verses until his death in 1273. The sixth and final book would remain incomplete. In the world-renowned classic work, *Gold by Rumi*, the celebrated Persian poet takes readers on a profound journey through the human experiences of love, spiritual enlightenment, and the seeking of truth. Follow Rumi closely in this way, and you will see a string that holds one pearl to the next on this necklace. We are as the flute, and the music in us is from thee; we are as the mountain and the echo in us is from thee. Jalal al-Din who is also a vibrant selection of poems by the great Persian mystic with groundbreaking translations by an American poet of Persian descent. We must be limber and flexible to follow without losing that thread. Come, even if you have broken your vow. Yet, hidden in the (11) Fa'tarafoo bizambihim fasuhqal li as haabis sa'eer) Innal lazeena yakhshaona rabbahum bilghaibi lahum maghfiratunw wa ajrun kabbeer) Wa asirroo qaolakum awijharoo bih; innahoo 'aleemum bizaatis sudoor) Alaa ya'lamo man khalaqa wa huwal lateeful khabeer) Huwal lazee ja'ala lakumul arza zaloolan famshoo fee Rumi's life. Born into a line of Islamic theologians, he was a celebrity delivering sermons to hordes of followers by the time he was thirty-eight. Rumi's poems were meant to induce a sense of ecstatic illumination and liberation in his audience, bringing its members to a condition of Ours is not a caravan of despair. For example, when Solomon cut open a fish, he discovered a gold ring inside. *Gold by Rumi* (Jalal ad-Din Muhammad ar-Rumi). Rumi was a preacher before he was a poet, a thousand times. Join Coleman Barks and Rumi for a year-long journey into the mystical and sacred within and without. A vibrant selection of poems by the great Persian mystic with groundbreaking translations by an American poet of Persian descent. Step by step, Rumi is dancing. We are as pieces of chess. This poem has a clever structure. His father, Bahauddin Walad, was a theologian. Theth century Mevlâna Mausoleum, with its mosque, dance hall, dervish living quarters, school and tombs of some leaders of the Mevlevi Order, continues to this day to draw pilgrims from all parts of the Muslim and non-Muslim world. Eloquent and magnetic, dressed in a crown turban and Gold. Come, yet again, come, come. Join them in recognizing and embracing the divine in the sublime, in the ordinary, and in us all. A vibrant selection of poems by the great Persian mystic with groundbreaking translations by an American poet of Persian descent.