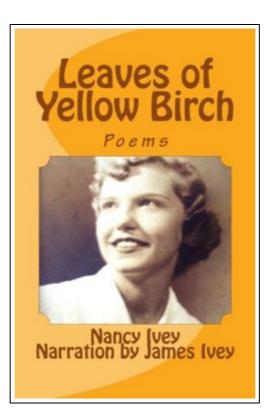
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Createspace, United States, 2011. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 216 x 140 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\* These poems are part of a collection written by Nancy Martin Ivey, mostly in 1968 and in 1971, around the time of the birth of our fourth child, our first born in Alaska. Nancy began writing poetry in high school. I recall one particular poem of hers that compared our time with God s time: (paraphrased) And then one day when our bodies die, we ll find our lives have been a blink of His eye. Nancy was enthralled by beauty, particularly that of Alaska; nature; and music, especially that of our four sons. She was very disturbed by racial prejudice and greatly grieved for Martin Luther King, Jr., when he was assassinated. Her poems about our romance and courting are very hard for me to read; the two best of these end this book. She was inspired by her great love for Jesus, her five children, her grandchildren, her passionate love of Alaska and its raw beauty, our give-give relationship, her very major activities in the United Protestant Church in Palmer and in Women s Aglow Fellowship there, and her empathy and compassion for others. She also drew from our Alaskan life and family activities. We joined in the atmosphere of last frontier, living largely on moose, salmon, the vegetables we grew, and on the berries we picked. I learned to fly; she loved to go up with me. Nancy practically swooned in hearing our sons sing, and she took two of them to Anchorage Youth Symphony regularly. She also traveled there for our second son s piano lessons. I used to kid Nancy and tell her she was the greatest woman who ever lived except for...

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