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Her ability to tap the ordinary and draw forth profundity is brilliantly displayed in "You Can't Have It All:"

But you can have the fig tree and its fat leaves like clown handsgloved with green. You can have the touch of a single eleven-year-old fingeron your cheek, waking you at one a.m. to say the hamster is back. You can have the purr of the cat and the soulful look of the black dog, the look that says, If I could I would biteevery sorrow until it fled

Whether honoring a dead friend or reveling in the lustful music of insects, Ras's poems poke into unlikely nooks and invented crannies, uncovering questions that matter to everyone -- how to laugh, how to hope, how to love.



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