

I feel the same way about writing as I do about naps. I love them. I take naps almost every day. I can survive a day without a nap; I just don't like it as much. Sometimes I nap too much in a day but it's not like I ever say, "ugh, I wish I wouldn't have slept the day away." I love naps.

That's how I feel about writing, too. I write one way or another practically everyday, whether it's for work, personal pieces, or just writing down my thoughts. I can go days without it; I simply don't prefer it. Sometimes I can spend the whole day writing as thoughts come to me. Like naps, the day never ends with regret. Unlike naps, writing makes me think and relaxes me all at the same time.

I like writing because it drives me. Some people are driven by competition or even love. I've never been competitive in sport; I'm the person who's like, "let's just play for fun!" No one likes losing, so why make it a competition? I'm also not the type to let love drive me; it's just not my style. But writing? Writing drives me. It even pulls me. Writing is complicated in the best way. It gives me a purpose or even a reason to observe the world around me. It challenges me in ways I don't always want to be challenged but work through it feeling accomplished.

Writing lets me be myself and works with me to create the best version of me. That makes it sound like I'm in a pretty serious, committed relationship with writing.

I love writing because when I write, it feels as though I really did just share it in conversation. It allows me to tell people what I want to tell them without it having to be a conversation. It also allows me to have the conversations that aren't always meant to be out loud.

First things first I do not agree with people getting so caught up in the specific theology of a song that they forget who they are singing the song to. I normally don't pay attention to negative things that people say about worship music, but the things that people were saying caught my attention. For example, that the song was not biblical and should not be sung in churches. Worship was created to glorify God, and not to argue over what kind of theology the artist used to write the song. I was not made aware of the controversy surrounding the popular song "Reckless Love" by Cory Asbury until about a week ago, but now that I am aware this is what I have concluded. The controversy surrounding the song is how the term reckless is used to describe God's love. This is the statement that Cory Asbury released after many people questioned his theology regarding his lyrics. I think that by trying to clarify what the song was saying he added to the confusion behind the controversy. This is what he had to say,