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[The Farm](#) Aug 30 2022 A collector's edition, and the perfect gift for the stalwart Wendell Berry fan First printed in 1995 by Gray Zeitz of the beloved Larkspur Press in Monterey, Kentucky, this gift edition is a beautiful reproduction of Wendell Berry's book-length poem, illustrated with the original drawings by Carolyn Whitesel.

[Collected Poems, 1957-1982](#) Jan 03 2023 This poetry collection, selected by the poet himself, includes works from "The Broken Ground," "Findings," "Openings," "Farming: A Handbook," "The Country Marriage," "Clearing," "A Part," and "The Wheel" **Entries** Jun 15 2021 Berry's remarkable new collection, produced over the past decade, offers poems of remembrance and regeneration, celebrating life's complexities from the domestic to the eternal. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved. *The Broken Ground* May 15 2021 **The Collected Poems of Wendell Berry, 1957-1982** Mar 05 2023 [The Mad Farmer Poems \(Large Print 16pt\)](#) Dec 22 2021 Wendell Berry has become "mad" at contemporary society. Gleaned from various collections of this amazing American voice, the poems take the shape of manifestos, insults, and Whitmanic ravings that are often funny in spite of themselves. The whole is a wonderful testimony to the power of humor to bring even the most terrible consequences into an otherwise unobtainable focus. [Our Only World](#) Apr 25 2022 "Stern but compassionate, author Wendell Berry raises broader issues that environmentalists rarely focus

on . . . In one sense Berry is the voice of a rural agrarian tradition that stretches from rural Kentucky back to the origins of human civilization. But his insights are universal because Our Only World is filled with beautiful, compassionate writing and careful, profound thinking."—Associated Press The planet's environmental problems respect no national boundaries. From soil erosion and population displacement to climate change and failed energy policies, American governing classes are paid by corporations to pretend that debate is the only democratic necessity and that solutions are capable of withstanding endless delay. Late Capitalism goes about its business of finishing off the planet. And we citizens are left with a shell of what was once proudly described as The American Dream. In this collection of eleven essays, Berry confronts head-on the necessity of clear thinking and direct action. Never one to ignore the present challenge, he understands that only clearly stated questions support the understanding their answers require. For more than fifty years we've had no better spokesman and no more eloquent advocate for the planet, for our families, and for the future of our children and ourselves.

Window Poems Sep 30 2022
Composed while Wendell Berry looked out the multipaned window of his writing studio, this early sequence of poems contemplates Berry's personal life as much as it ponders the seasons he witnessed through the window. First designed and printed on a Washington hand press by Bob Barris at the Press on Scroll Road, *Window Poems* includes elegant wood engravings by Wesley Bates that complement the reflective and meditative beauty of Berry's poems.

The Unforeseen Wilderness Nov 08 2020 Only someone who values land enough to farm a hillside for more than thirty years could write about a wild place so lovingly. Wendell Berry just as easily steps into Kentucky's Red River Gorge and makes the observations of a poet as he does step away to view his subject with the keen, unflinching eye of an essayist. The inimitable voice of Wendell Berry--at once frank and lovely--is our guide as we explore this unique wilderness. Located in eastern Kentucky and home to 26,000 acres of untamed river, rock formations, historical sites, unusual vegetation and wildlife, the Gorge very nearly fell victim to a man-made lake thirty years ago. "No place is to be learned like a textbook," Berry tells us, and so through revealing the Gorge's corners and crevices, its ridges and rapids, his words not only implore us to know more but to venture there ourselves. Infused with his very personal perspective and enhanced by the startling photographs of Ralph Eugene Meatyard, *The*

Unforeseen Wilderness draws the reader in to celebrate an extraordinary natural beauty and to better understand what threatens it.

A Country of Marriage Nov 20 2021 First published in 1971, *The Country of Marriage* is Wendell Berry's fifth volume of poetry. What he calls "an expansive metaphor" is "a farmer's relationship to his land as the basic and central relation of humanity to creation." "Similarly, marriage is the basic and central community tie; it begins and stands for the relation we have to family and to the larger circles of human association. And these relationships are in turn basic to, and may stand for, our relationship to God and to the sustaining mysteries and powers of creation." Each of the thirty-five poems in this collection is concerned with this metaphor. The long sequence that is itself entitled "The Country of Marriage," perhaps the finest single work in the book, is a grave, moving, and beautifully wrought love poem. But the shorter lyrics have an equal grace and beauty—writing that contains the exhilarating lucidity of mountain spring water. And there are most notably, several more poems about the "Mad Farmer," who advises us here to 'every day do something that won't compute.' Berry has here perfected a work that is immediately accessible but that becomes, as we read it again, always more satisfying, reverberant with manifold meanings.

Distant Neighbors Jan 23 2022 "The letters are valuable

for ecologists, students, and teachers of contemporary American literature and for those of us eager to know how these two distant neighbors networked, negotiated, and remained friends." —San Francisco Chronicle "In *Distant Neighbors*, both Berry and Snyder come across as honest and open-hearted explorers. There is an overall sense that they possess a deep and questing wisdom, hard earned through land work, travel, writing, and spiritual exploration. There is no rushing, no hectoring, and no grand gestures between these two, just an ever-deepening inquiry into what makes a good life and how to live it, even in the depths of the machine age."—Orion Magazine In 1969 Gary Snyder returned from a long residence in Japan to northern California, to a homestead in the Sierra foothills where he intended to build a house and settle on the land with his wife and young sons. He had just published his first book of essays, *Earth House Hold*. A few years before, after a long absence, Wendell Berry left New York City to return to land near his grandfather's farm in Port Royal, Kentucky, where he built a small studio and lived there with his wife as they restored an old house on their newly acquired homestead. In 1969 Berry had just published *Long-Legged House*. These two founding members of the counterculture and of the new environmental movement had yet to meet, but they knew each other's work, and soon they began a correspondence.

Neither man could have imagined the impact their work would have on American political and literary culture, nor could they have appreciated the impact they would have on one another. Snyder had thrown over all vestiges of Christianity in favor of becoming a devoted Buddhist and Zen practitioner, and had lived in Japan for a prolonged period to develop this practice. Berry's discomfort with the Christianity of his native land caused him to become something of a renegade Christian, troubled by the church and organized religion, but grounded in its vocabulary and its narrative. Religion and spirituality seemed like a natural topic for the two men to discuss, and discuss they did. They exchanged more than 240 letters from 1973 to 2013, remarkable letters of insight and argument. The two bring out the best in each other, as they grapple with issues of faith and reason, discuss ideas of home and family, worry over the disintegration of community and commonwealth, and share the details of the lives they've chosen to live with their wives and children. Contemporary American culture is the landscape they reside on. Environmentalism, sustainability, global politics and American involvement, literature, poetry and progressive ideals, these two public intellectuals address issues as broad as are found in any exchange in literature. No one can be unaffected by the complexity of their relationship, the subtlety of

their arguments, and the grace of their friendship. This is a book for the ages.

The Gift of Gravity Feb 21 2022

Given Jul 17 2021 A new collection of poetic works by a T. S. Eliot Award-winning writer reflects his grounding in his family home and includes cautionary political pieces, love poems, a play in verse, and a series of "Sabbath Poems" inspired by the author's meditative Sunday morning walks. Reprint.

A Timbered Choir May 27 2022

"For more than two decades, Wendell Berry has spent his Sunday mornings in a kind of walking meditation, observing the world and writing poems."-- Jacket. This volume gathers all of these poems written to date.

New Collected Poems May 07 2023 The revered Kentucky poet revisits for the first time his immensely popular collection, which The New York Times Book Review described as "a straightforward search for a life connected to the soil, for marriage as a sacrament, and family life" In *New Collected Poems*, Berry reprints the nearly two hundred pieces in *Collected Poems*, along with the poems from his most recent collections—*Entries*, *Given*, and *Leavings*—to create an expanded collection, showcasing the work of a man heralded by The Baltimore Sun as "a sophisticated, philosophical poet in the line descending from Emerson and Thoreau . . . a major poet of our time." Wendell Berry is the author of over forty works of poetry, fiction, and non-fiction,

and has been awarded numerous literary prizes, including the T.S. Eliot Prize, a National Institute of Arts and Letters award for writing, the American Academy of Arts and Letters Jean Stein Award, and a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship. While he began publishing work in the 1960s, Booklist has written that "Berry has become ever more prophetic," clearly standing up to the test of time.

The World-Ending Fire Jan 11

2021 The most comprehensive—and only author-authorized—Wendell Berry reader, "America's greatest philosopher on sustainable life and living" (Chicago Tribune). In a time when our relationship to the natural world is ruled by the violence and greed of unbridled consumerism, Wendell Berry speaks out in these prescient essays, drawn from his fifty-year campaign on behalf of American lands and communities. The writings gathered in *The World-Ending Fire* are the unique product of a life spent farming the fields of rural Kentucky with mules and horses, and of the rich, intimate knowledge of the land cultivated by this work. These are essays written in defiance of the false call to progress and in defense of local landscapes, essays that celebrate our cultural heritage, our history, and our home. With grace and conviction, Wendell Berry shows that we simply cannot afford to succumb to the mass-produced madness that drives our global economy—the natural world will not allow it. Yet he also shares with us a

vision of consolation and of hope. We may be locked in an uneven struggle, but we can and must begin to treat our land, our neighbors, and ourselves with respect and care. As Berry urges, we must abandon arrogance and stand in awe.

The Hidden Wound Jun 03 2020 Argues that white racism has been detrimental to whites as well as Blacks, discusses the implications of slavery, and looks at the impact of slavery on the author's life

Standing by Words Jul 05 2020 In print again after twenty-one years, this collection of six essays by the celebrated environmentalist explores the attacks on language occurring within American culture, covering conversation, advertising, and poetry, among other topics. Reprint.

Sayings & Doings Jan 29 2020
A World Lost Apr 01 2020 Brilliantly detailed characters and subtle social observations distinguish Berry's unassuming but powerful fifth novel. The T.S. Eliot Award-winning poet, essayist and novelist writes with the authority of a man steeped in the culture of a time an...

The Mad Farmer Poems Sep 06 2020 During the otherwise quiet course of his life as a poet, Wendell Berry has become "mad" at what contemporary society has made of its land, its communities, and its past. This anger reaches its peak in the poems of the Mad Farmer, an open-ended sequence he's found himself impelled to continue against his better instincts.

These poems can take the shape of manifestos, meditations, insults, Whitmanic fits and ravings?and are often funny in spite of themselves. The Mad Farmer is a character as necessary, perhaps, as he is regrettable. Here are gathered the individual poems from Berry's various collections to offer the teachings and bitches of this amazing American voice. After the great success of the lovely Window Poems, Bob Baris of the Press on Scroll Road returns to design and produce an edition illustrated with etchings by Abigail Rover. James Baker Hall and William Kloefkorn offer poems here that also show how the Mad Farmer has escaped into the work of others. The whole is a wonderful testimony to the power of anger and humor to bring even the most terrible consequences into a focus otherwise impossible to obtain. *The Selected Poems of Wendell Berry* Apr 06 2023 This rich volume reflects the development of Berry's poetic sensibility. "the Selected Poems of Wendell Berry makes available cartloads and heaps of clear and fluent work from Berry's fourteen books of poetry and four decades of writing, closely documenting the inner and the visible lives Berry sees and feels in agriculture and in nature." *Terrapin* Dec 10 2020 Filled with sketches, drawings and watercolors, a collection of 21 poems from an award-winning poet and writer intimately portrays animals and plants. 15,000 first printing. 15,000 first printing.

Traveling at Home Mar 01 2020 Poems deal with nature, the seasons, walks, creation, rain, marriage, mortality, work and rural life
The Poetry of William Carlos Williams of Rutherford Apr 13 2021 A "superb study" that "reminds us that Williams remains our contemporary not only for the lively cadences and fresh imagery that animate his poems, but for the ethical imperative of his example" (The Sewanee Review). Acclaimed essayist and poet Wendell Berry was born and has always lived in a provincial part of the country without an established literary culture. In an effort to adapt his poetry to his place of Henry County, Kentucky, Berry discovered an enduringly useful example in the work of William Carlos Williams. In Williams' commitment to his place of Rutherford, New Jersey, Berry found an inspiration that inevitably influenced the direction of his own writing. Both men would go on to establish themselves as respected American poets, and here Berry sets forth his understanding of that evolution for Williams, who in the course of his local membership and service, became a poet indispensable to us all. "Generously quoting many of Williams' best lines . . . Berry produces a work of aesthetics more than evaluation, of love more than critique." —Booklist
This Day Feb 04 2023 Wendell Berry's Sabbath Poems are filled with spiritual longing and political extremity, memorials and celebrations, elegies and lyrics, alongside the occasional rants of the Mad Farmer,

pushed to the edge yet again by his compatriots and elected officials. With the publication of this new complete edition, it has become increasingly clear that the Sabbath Poems have become the very heart of Berry's work. And these magnificent poems, taken as a whole for the first time in *This Day*, have become one of the greatest contributions ever made to American poetry.

Wild Geese Oct 08 2020

Praise and Threnody Mar 13 2021 "Robert Hazel has written poems that stand, not only apart, but high and alone." - Wendell Berry. Gritty and tender, raw and lyrical, Robert Hazel's poetry illuminates the mystical in the commonplace, the sacred body in the exploited flesh, the human voice amidst the racket of our machines. His vision of America's life never flinches, it never loses faith, and it stays true to this day.

Fidelity Jun 27 2022 Reissued as part of Counterpoint's celebration of beloved American author Wendell Berry, the five stories in *Fidelity* return readers to Berry's fictional town of Port William, Kentucky, and the familiar characters who form a tight-knit community within. "Berry richly evokes Port William's farmlands and hamlets, and his characters are fiercely individual, yet mutually protective in everything they do. . . . His sentences are exquisitely constructed, suggesting the cyclic rhythms of his agrarian world." —The New York Times Book Review "Each of these elegant stories spans the twentieth century

and reveals the profound interconnectedness of the farmers and their families to one another, to their past and to the landscape they inhabit." —The San Francisco Chronicle "Visionary . . . rooted in a deep concern for nature and the land, . . . [these stories are] tough, relentless and clear. In a roundabout way they are confrontational because they ask basic questions about men and women, violence, work and loyalty." —Hans Ostrom, The Morning News Tribune

Openings Nov 01 2022

The Peace of Wild Things Oct 20 2021 If you stop and look around you, you'll start to see. Tall marigolds darkening. A spring wind blowing. The woods awake with sound. On the wooden porch, your love smiling. Dew-wet red berries in a cup. On the hills, the beginnings of green, clover and grass to be pasture. The fowls singing and then settling for the night. Bright, silent, thousands of stars. You come into the peace of simple things. From the author of the 'compelling' and 'luminous' essays of *The World-Ending Fire* comes a slim volume of poems. Tender and intimate, these are consoling songs of hope and of healing; short, simple meditations on love, death, friendship, memory and belonging. They celebrate and elevate what is sensuous about life, and invite us to pause and appreciate what is good in life, to stop and savour our fleeting moments of earthly enjoyment. And, when fear for the future keeps us awake at night, to come into the peace of wild things.

The Country of Marriage

Aug 18 2021 Poems espousing marriage, responsibility, and the values of an independent man with his own small farm. *Standing by Words* Jul 29 2022 An urgent, visionary, and heartfelt collection of essays focused on recovering deeper, time-honored values against the ravages of modern society. . In six elegant, linked literary essays, Berry considers the degeneration of language that is manifest throughout our culture, from poetry to politics, from conversation to advertising, and he shows how the ever-widening cleft between the words and their referents mirrors the increasing isolation of individuals and their communities from the land. "This skillfully conceived book is one of the strongest contemporary arguments for literary tradition: a challenging credo, un-glib, calmly assured, clearly illuminating—and required reading for those seriously interested in the interplay between literature, ethics, and morality." —Kirkus Reviews "[Berry's] poems, novels and essays . . . are probably the most sustained contemporary articulation of America's agrarian, Jeffersonian ideal." —Publishers Weekly

Life is a Miracle Aug 06 2020

"In *Life is a Miracle*, Wendell Berry urges us to begin a "conversation out of school." Believing we are on a course of arrogant and dangerous behavior in science and other intellectual disciplines, this proclamation against modern superstition recommends a

shift in priorities and goals. Berry observes, "it is clearly bad for the sciences and the arts to be divided into 'two cultures.' It is bad for scientists to be working without a sense of obligation to cultural tradition. It is bad for artists and scholars in the humanities to be working without a sense of obligation to the world beyond the artifacts of culture." They must be the subjects of one complex conversation."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Citizenship Papers Dec 30 2019 There are those in America today who seem to feel we must audition for our citizenship, with "Patriot" offered as the badge for those found narrowly worthy. Let this book stand as Wendell Berry's application, for he is one of those faithful, devoted critics envisioned by the Founding Fathers to be the life's blood and very future of the nation they imagined. Adams, Jefferson, and Madison would have found great clarity in his prose and great hope in his vision. And today's readers will be moved and encouraged by his anger and his refusal to surrender in the face of desperate odds. Books get written for all sorts of reasons, and this book was written out of necessity. *Citizenship Papers*, a collection of 19

essays, is a ringing call of alarm to a nation standing on the brink of global catastrophe. *Terrapin* Sep 18 2021 Tom Pohrt spent years gathering poems by Wendell Berry that he thought children might read and appreciate, making sketches to accompany his selection. *Terrapin* is the result, a volume of twenty-one poems with dozens of sketches, drawings, and watercolors. In full color, we have not only a volume of staggering beauty but a consummate example of the collaborative effort that is fine bookmaking; the perfect gift for children, grandchildren, or anyone who remains a lover of the book as physical object. [A Study Guide for Wendell Berry's "The Peace of Wild Things"](#) Feb 09 2021 A Study Guide for Wendell Berry's "The Peace of Wild Things," excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs.

Watch with Me May 03 2020 In these seven interrelated stories we are again invited to Port William, Kentucky. Rich with humor and wisdom, this collection describes the depth of affection and tolerance for

eccentricity that these neighbors bear toward one another, and highlights the comic and often poignant ways they cope with the intrusions of the 20th century into their idyllic, agrarian world. "From the Trade Paperback edition. [Wendell Berry](#) Mar 25 2022 "For the past quarter-century on his Kentucky farm Wendell Berry has lived out in practice the beliefs that have informed his writing, both as a polemical ecologist and an admired stylist in prose and poetry. His writings (over twenty-five titles currently in print) include powerful and influential essays, poem-meditations, and the sequence of four novels and a collection of short stories set in the fictional Kentucky community of Port William. This volume, the fourth in the *Confluence American Authors Series*, and the first full-length study of Wendell Berry, addresses both the diversity and unusual coherence of this classic body of work"--Back cover.

Leavings Dec 02 2022 Berry's themes are reflections of his life: friends, family, the farm, the nature around us as well as within. He speaks strongly for himself and sometimes for the lost heart of the country. As he has borne witness to the world for eight decades, what he offers us now in this new collection of poems is of incomparable value.