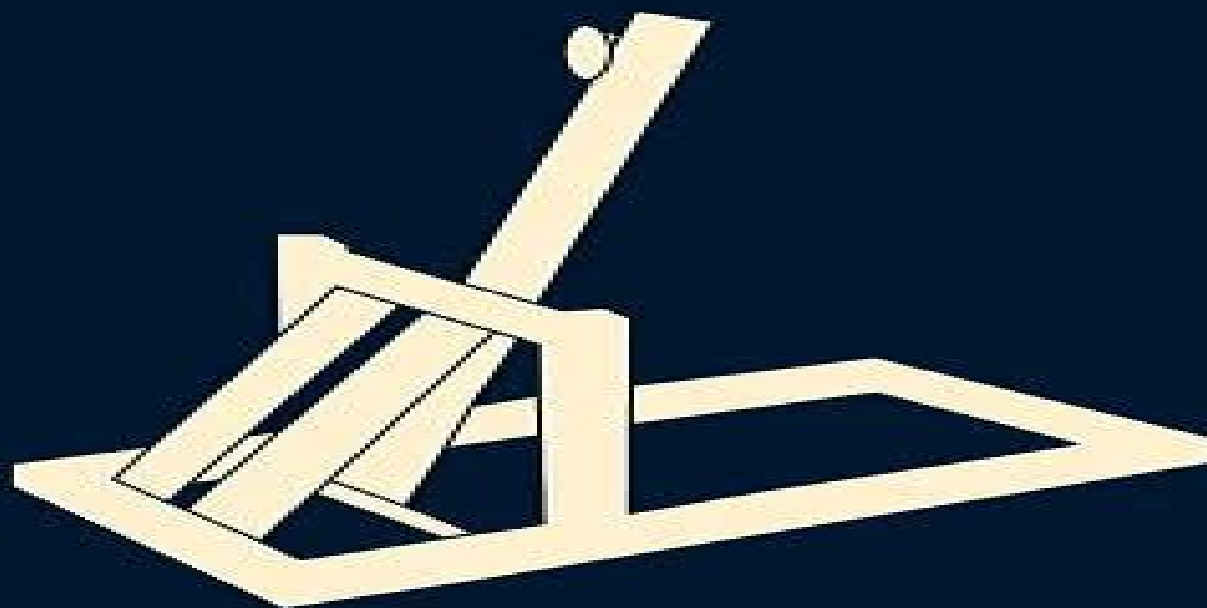


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Growing Up Amish Richard A. Stevick, 2014-06-15 Accurately reveals the challenges faced by Amish youth caught between the expectations of traditional community and the pressures and temptations of adolescence On the surface it appears that little has changed for Amish youth in the past decade children learn to work hard early in life they complete school by age fourteen or fifteen and a year or two later they begin Rumspringa that brief period during which they are free to date and explore the outside world before choosing whether to embrace a lifetime of Amish faith and culture But the Internet and social media may be having a profound influence on significant numbers of the Youngie according to Richard A Stevick who says that Amish teenagers are now exposed to a world that did not exist for them only a few years ago Once hidden in physical mailboxes announcements of weekend parties are now posted on Facebook Today thousands of Youngie in large Amish settlements are dedicated smartphone and Internet users forcing them to navigate carefully between technology and religion Updated photographs throughout this edition of Growing Up Amish include a screenshot from an Amish teenager s Facebook page In the second edition of Growing Up Amish Stevick draws on decades of experience working with and studying Amish adolescents across the United States to produce this well rounded definitive and realistic view of contemporary Amish youth Besides discussing the impact of smartphones and social media usage he carefully examines work and leisure rites of passage the rise of supervised youth groups courtship rituals weddings and the remarkable Amish retention rate Finally Stevick contemplates the potential of electronic media to significantly alter traditional Amish practices culture and staying power

The Amish of Big Sky Country Novels Kelly Irvin, 2021-02-09 All three novels from beloved author Kelly Irvin s Amish of Big Sky Country series together in one collection Mountains of Grace Mercy Yoder loves her life in the tiny village of West Kootenai And she is in no rush to get married much to the disappointment of her parents When a devastating wildfire threatens to destroy her beloved community Mercy and her family evacuate to the nearby town of Eureka There she meets Spencer McDonald an Englisch smoke jumper She finds his directness and ability to express his feelings refreshing and completely different from Caleb who is tightlipped about his past But what would her family and community say if Mercy chose a relationship with an Englischer A Long Bridge Home When the Mast family is forced to evacuate their home in West Kootenai Christine chooses not to move with her family to her father s childhood home in Kansas Instead she wants to stay close to her beau Andy Lambright who has yet to ask for her hand in marriage Now Christine is on her own for the first time in her life While working in her uncle s store Christine meets Raymond Old Fox whom she befriends and he introduces her to his rich native culture with strong ties to the earth and nature Despite the warnings of her aunt and uncle Christine is inexplicably drawn to Raymond and her mind is opened to a heritage far different from her own With her newly expanding horizons Christine wonders if she can return to the domestic life that is expected of her Her heart still longs to be with Andy but she isn t the same person she was before the fire and she wonders if he can

accept who she is becoming Peace in the Valley Nora Beachy works in the community store in West Kootenai takes care of her family and courts with Levi Raber She and Levi plan to marry but Levi wants to wait until he has the money to buy them a house before he pops the question Nora doesn't want to wait Is something keeping Levi from marrying her Nora's peaceful existence is swept away when wildfires threaten her family's home She's forced to evacuate to Libby where she stays with family in an Amish community that embraces a charismatic style of worship rejected by her own parents and the Kootenai district elders Nora's drawn to the emotional powerful style of worship and knows she's headed for a shunning if she doesn't stop breaking the rules Will she sacrifice her relationship with Levi and her family for a different kind of faith The Gift of Good Land Wendell Berry,2018-09-05 The essays in The Gift of Good Land are as true today as when they were first published in 1981 the problems addressed here are still true and the solutions no nearer to hand The insistent theme of this book is the interdependence the wholeness the oneness of people land weather animals and family To touch one is to tamper with them all We live in one functioning organism whose separate parts are artificially isolated by our culture Here Berry develops the compelling argument that the gift of good land has strings attached We have it only on loan and only for as long as we practice good stewardship The Age of Consequences Courtney White,2016-01-12 Our planet is approaching a critical environmental juncture Across the globe we continue to deplete the five pools of carbon soil wood coal oil and natural gas at an unsustainable rate We've burned up half the planet's known reserves of oil one trillion barrels in less than a century When these sources of energy rich carbon go into severe decline as they surely will society will follow Former archeologist and Sierra Club activist Courtney White calls this moment the Age of Consequences a time when the worrying consequences of our environmental actions or inaction have begun to raise unavoidable and difficult questions How should we respond What are effective and realistic solutions In exploring these questions White draws on his formidable experience as an environmentalist and activist as well as his experience as a father to two children living through this vital moment in time As a result The Age of Consequences is a book of ideas and action but it is also a chronicle of personal experience Readers follow White as he travels the country from Kansas to Los Angeles New York City Italy France Yellowstone and New England The Unsettling of America Wendell Berry,2015-09-01 Since its publication in 1977 The Unsettling of America has been recognized as a classic of American letters In it Wendell Berry argues that good farming is a cultural and spiritual discipline Today's agribusiness however takes farming out of its cultural context and away from families As a result we as a nation are more estranged from the land from the intimate knowledge love and care of it Sadly his arguments and observations are more relevant than ever Although this book has not had the happy fate of being proved wrong Berry writes there are people working to make something comely and enduring of our life on this earth Wendell Berry is one of those people writing and working as ever with passion eloquence and conviction Oath of the Vayuputras Amish Tripathi,2016-07-05 Today Shiva is a god But four thousand years ago he was just a man until he brought his people to Meluha a near perfect empire founded by

the great king Lord Ram There he discovered he was the Neelkanth a barbarian long prophesied to be Meluha s savior But in his hour of victory fighting the Chandravanshis Meluha s enemy he discovered they had their own prophecy Now he must fight to uncover the treachery within his inner circle and unmask those who are about to destroy all that he has fought for Shiva is about to learn that good and evil are two sides of the same coin *Absolute Power* Audrey Chase, Barbara Ann Wright, Claire Jackson, Emily Kay Singer, JD Glass, Jude McLaughlin, Leia Weathington, Mari Kurisato, A. Merc Rustad, Missouri Vaun, Susan Smith, Tristan J. Tarwater, 2016-12-26 So what is evil What makes a person a villain Is it intent to harm or is it something deeper than that Each one of the thirteen authors in this amazing collection has taken a completely different approach to answering this question They have gone above and beyond expressing the idea of evil and supervillainy They get to the bottom of why villains are the way they are and what they hope to gain from it These are dangerous women wielding *Absolute Power* and they ll be glad to let you know exactly why you should fear them **The Baltimore Book of the Dead** Marion Winik, 2018-10-09 This book is both brief and miraculous and it will be finished before you re ready to let it go Like life Ann Patchett author of *Commonwealth* When Cheryl Strayed was asked by The Boston Globe to name a book she finds herself recommending time and again she chose *The Glen Rock Book of the Dead* Now a decade later that beloved book has a moving companion volume *The Baltimore Book of the Dead* is a new collection of portraits of the dead weaving an unusual richly populated memoir of compressed narratives Approaching mourning and memory with intimacy humor and an eye for the idiosyncratic the story starts in the 1960s in Marion Winik s native New Jersey winds through Austin Texas and rural Pennsylvania and finally settles in her current home of Baltimore Winik begins with a portrait of her mother the Alpha introducing locales and language around which other stories will orbit the power of family home and love the pain of loss and the tenderness of nostalgia the backdrop of nature and public events From there she goes on to create a highly personal panorama of the last half century of American life *The Big Book of the Dead* Marion Winik, 2019-09-17 Marion Wink is esteemed for bringing humor and wit to that most unavoidable of subjects death At last Winik s critically acclaimed cult favorites *Glen Rock Book of the Dead* and *Baltimore Book of the Dead* have been carefully combined in their proper chronological order revealing more clearly than ever before the character hidden throughout these stories Winik herself Featuring twelve additional vignettes along with a brand new introduction *The Big Book of the Dead* continues Winik s work as an empathetic witty chronicler of life *After the Workshop* John McNally, 2010-02-16 Life is hard for a literary wunderkind after a decade of writer s block in this ribald deconstruction of an industry in love with its own absurdities Kirkus Reviews You graduate from the Iowa Writers Workshop with a short story published in *The New Yorker* and subsequently *Best American Short Stories* You stay in town and work on your novel And work on your novel Until finally twelve years have passed and you are working as a media escort for author tours and your unfinished novel sits in a box under your bed Now your girlfriend has left you Your car is missing a muffler Your neighbor is walking around naked because his hands are

bandaged and he can't unzip his pants You are at the whims of a slew of increasingly unhinged writers and when one of them disappears an insane New York publicist begins stalking you This is the life of Jack Hercules Sheahan a character well understood by author John McNally McNally is also a graduate of the Iowa Writers Workshop as well as a former media escort and these misadventures are brought to life by his very own Recalling the wry humor of novels by Nick Hornby and Michael Chabon After the Workshop tells the satirical story of a writer who confronts the demons from his past while escorting those of his present

Bringing It to the Table Wendell Berry, 2009-07-28 Only a farmer could delve so deeply into the origins of food and only a writer of Wendell Berry's caliber could convey it with such conviction and eloquence A progenitor of the slow food movement Wendell Berry reminds us all to take the time to understand the basics of what we ingest Eating is an agriculture act he writes Indeed we are all players in the food economy For the last five decades Berry has embodied mindful eating through his land practices and his writing In recognition of that influence Michael Pollan here offers an introduction to this wonderful collection that is essential reading for anyone who cares about what they eat Drawn from over thirty years of work this collection joins bestsellers *The Omnivore's Dilemma* by Pollan and *Animal Vegetable Miracle* by Barbara Kingsolver as essential reading for anyone who cares about what they eat The essays address such concerns as How does organic measure up against locally grown What are the differences between small and large farms and how does that affect what you put on your dinner table What can you do to support sustainable agriculture

Nature as Measure Wes Jackson, 2011-09-01 An essential and timely collection of wise and compelling essays from one of the longtime leaders of the sustainable agriculture movement in America Wes Jackson a well known and admired advocate for sustainability especially as it relates to agriculture has the rare ability to transform his convictions into captivating prose Jackson's thoughts are still as significant and profound as they were nearly 20 years ago Publishers Weekly and can teach us many things about the land soil and conservation but what most resonates is this The ecosphere is self regulating and as often as we attempt to understand it we are not its builders and our manuals will often be faulty The only responsible way to learn the nuances of the land is to study the soil and vegetation in their natural state and pass this knowledge on to future generations A small book rich in ideas The New York Times Book Review *Nature as Measure* collects Jackson's essays from *Altars of Unhewn Stone* and *Becoming Native to This Place* presenting ideas of land conservation and education that are written from the point of view of a man who has practiced what he's preached and proven that it is possible to partially restore much of the land that we've ravaged Wes Jackson lays the foundation for a new farming economy grounded in nature's principles and located in dying small towns and rural communities Exploding the tenets of industrial agriculture Jackson seeks to integrate food production with nature in a way that sustains both His longtime friend Wendell Berry provides an informative contextual Introduction For those concerned about what will be left and how many billion will be starving in twenty years this is a must read Register of the Kentucky Historical Society A good introduction to a thinker whose ideas on

agriculture are radical both in their technical approach to food production as well as in terms of the economic social and cultural context within which it is practiced **Review of Radical Political Economics**

It All Turns on Affection Wendell Berry, 2012-09-01 An impassioned and rigorous appeal for reconnection to the land and human feeling by one of America's most heartfelt and humble writers When he accepted the invitation to deliver The Jefferson Lecture our nation's highest honor for distinguished intellectual achievement Wendell Berry decided to take on the obligation of thinking again about the problems that have engaged him throughout his long career He wanted a fresh start not only in looking at the groundwork of the problems facing our nation and the earth itself but in gaining hope from some examples of repair and healing even in these times of Late Capitalism and its destructive contagions As a poet and writer he understood already that much can be gleaned from looking at the vocabulary of these problems themselves and how we describe them And he settled on affection as a method of engagement and solution The result is the greatest speech he has delivered in his six decades of public life It All Turns on Affection will take its place alongside The Unsettling of America and The Gift of Good Land as major testaments to the power and clarity of his contribution to American thought Also included are a small handful of other recent essays and a wonderful conversation between Mr Berry his wife Tanya Berry and the head of the National Endowment of the Humanities Jim Leech which took place just after the award was announced The result offers a wonderful continuation of the long conversation Berry has had with his readers over many years and as well as a fine introduction to his life and work These powerful challenging essays show why Berry's vision of a sustainable human scaled society has proven so influential

Publishers Weekly Wendell Berry is one of those rare individuals who speaks to us always of responsibility of the individual cultivation of an active and aware participation in the arts of life **The Bloomsbury Review**

The Art of Loading Brush Wendell Berry, 2019-01-22 In Berry's new book The Art of Loading Brush he is a frustrated advocate speaking out against local wastefulness and distant idealism he is a gentle friend asserting as he always has the hope possible in caring for the world and your specific place in it The Art of Loading Brush is singular in Berry's corpus **The Paris Review** Berry has never written better **Booklist** starred review Wendell Berry's profound critique of American culture has entered its sixth decade and in this gathering he reaches with deep devotion toward a long view of Agrarian philosophy Mr Berry believes that American cultural problems are nearly always aligned with their agricultural problems and recent events have shone a terrible spotlight on the divides between our urban and rural citizens Our communities are as endangered as our landscapes There is as Berry outlines still much work to do and our daily lives in hope and affection must triumph over despair Mr Berry moves deftly between the real and the imagined The Art of Loading Brush is an energetic mix of essays and stories including The Thought of Limits in a Prodigal Age which explores Agrarian ideals as they present themselves historically and as they might apply to our work today The Presence of Nature in the Natural World is added here as the bookend of this developing New Agrarianism Four stories extend the Port William story as it follows Andy Catlett throughout his life to this present moment

Andy works alongside his grandson in *The Art of Loading Brush* one of the most moving and tender stories of the entire Port William cycle Filled with insights and new revelations from a mind thorough in its considerations and careful in its presentations *The Art of Loading Brush* is a necessary and timely collection Berry's essays continuing arguments begun in *The Unsettling of America* 40 years ago will be familiar to longtime readers blending his farm work with his interests in literature old and new Vintage Berry sure to please and instruct his many admirers Kirkus Reviews starred review

Kissed by a Fox Priscilla Stuckey, 2012-09-01 Drawing inspiration from sources as varied as ancient philosophers and contemporary biologists *Kissed by a Fox* challenges readers to enact a different story of nature one in which people and place are not separate where other creatures respond to human need and where humans and all others together create the world Dissatisfaction with nature flows throughout Western civilization as deep as its blood as abiding as its bones Convinced to the marrow that something is deeply wrong with nature the Western world tries to remake it into something better For Priscilla Stuckey this is a fundamental and heartbreaking misconception that nature can be fixed exploited or simply ignored Modern societies try to bend nature to human will instead of engaging in give and take with a living breathing land community Using her personal experiences as the cornerstone Stuckey explores the depth of relationship possible with the birch tree in our backyard the nearby urban creek the dog who settles on our bed each night With the eloquence of the great nature writers before her Stuckey encourages us to open ourselves to the unlimited possibilities of a truly connected life [Our Only World](#) Wendell Berry, 2015-11-10 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 [Distant Neighbors](#) Gary Snyder, Wendell Berry, 2014-05-13 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 Sex, Economy, Freedom, & Community Wendell Berry, 2018-12-04 Read him with pencil in hand make notes and hope that somehow our country and the world will soon come to see the truth that is told here The New York Times Book Review In this collection of essays first published in 1993 Wendell Berry continues his work as one of America s most necessary social commentators With wisdom and clear ringing prose he tackles head on some of the most difficult problems confronting us near the end of the twentieth century problems we still face today Berry elucidates connections between sexual brutality and economic brutality and the role of art and free speech He forcefully addresses America s unabashed pursuit of self liberation which he says is still the strongest force now operating in our society As individuals turn away from their community they conform to a rootless and placeless monoculture of commercial expectations and products buying into the very economic system that is destroying the earth our communities and all they represent **Out of Esau** Michelle Webster-Hein, 2023-10-17 When a woman questioning her marriage encounters the kind

and steadfast pastor of her small town they are both forced to reconsider their pasts their faith and their future Robert Glory has never quite felt as though he fit in the small town of Esau Michigan but he finds solace in his role as the pastor of Esau Baptist and in his spare orderly routine When Susan Shearer arrives at his church seeking the strength to stay true to her increasingly volatile husband neither expect that their immediate connection will upend both of their lives As their relationship deepens and Susan s life at home becomes more unstable Robert and Susan are forced to confront the wounds that have shaped them and discover if they still have the power to change Told from five different perspectives including Susan s husband Randy her brilliant but high strung young daughter Willa and Robert s long estranged mother Leotie Out of Esau is a visceral look at the dynamics of an abusive marriage a nuanced portrait of faith and its loss and a sweeping story of redemption

Round of a Country Year David Kline, 2017-08-15 A twentieth century Henry David Thoreau records the quotidian goings on on his organic family farm Under David Kline s attentive gaze and in his clear insightful prose the reader is enveloped in the rhythms of farm life not only the planting and harvesting of crops throughout the year but the migration patterns of birds the health and virility of honeybees left nearly to their own devices the songs and silences of frogs and toads the disappearance and resurgence of praying mantises in fields turned woodlands the search for monarch butterflies in the milkweed There s rhythm in community too neighbors gathering to plant potatoes or to maintain an elderly friend s tomato garden organic farming conferences and meetings around family dining tables or university panels Interspersed with local lore when the spring s first bumblebee appears the children can go barefoot is deep technical knowledge of cultivation and land management and the hazards of modern agri business Kline records statewide meetings of district supervisors knows which speakers and committee chairmen are in the pockets of the oil and gas lobbyists stands up and says his part At a time when America s population is being turned toward the benefits of small local farming practices on our health and our environment Kline s daybook offers a striking example of the ways in which we are connected to our environment and the pleasure we can take in daily work and stewardship

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