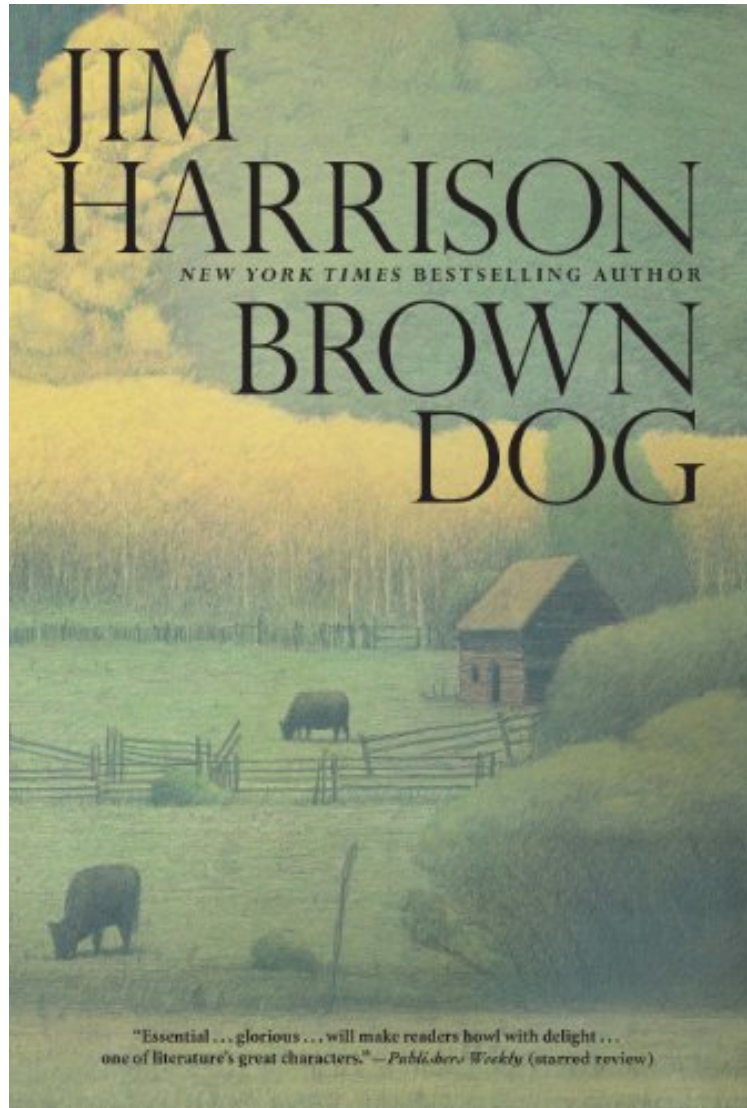


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Von Jim Harrison : Brown Dog: Novellas before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Brown Dog: Novellas:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Brilliant writingVon Bobby FergusonI enjoyed much of the book with so many insightful lessons and the simple and poetic flow of the narration and dialogue. Jim Harrison's style, compactness of his stories and intelligence in his writing, especially in this book makes him a distinguished writer and author. Enjoy stories written in this style such as

Chekhov's Ward No 6 , and Chando's The Usurper and other stories. I am waiting for more of Jim Harrison's stories.

Kurzbeschreibung Among the most indelible American novelists of the last hundred years. . . . [Harrison] remains at the height of his powers. Dwight Garner, The New York Times on The River Swimmer New York Times best-selling author Jim Harrison is one of Americas most beloved writers, and of all his creations, Brown Dog, a bawdy, reckless, down-on-his-luck Michigan Indian, has earned cult status with readers in the more than two decades since his first appearance. For the first time, Brown Dog gathers all the Brown Dog novellas, including one never-published one, into one volume the ideal introduction (or reintroduction) to Harrisons irresistible Everyman. In these novellas, BD rescues the preserved body of an Indian from Lake Superiors cold waters; overindulges in food, drink, and women while just scraping by in Michigans Upper Peninsula; wanders Los Angeles in search of an ersatz Native activist who stole his bearskin; adopts two Native children; and flees the authorities, then returns across the Canadian border aboard an Indian rock bands tour bus. The collection culminates with He Dog, never before published, which finds BD marginally employed and still looking for love (or sometimes just a few beers and a roll in the hay), as he goes on a road trip from Michigan to Montana and back, arriving home to the prospect of family stability and, perhaps, a chance at redemption. Brown Dog underscores Harrisons place as one of Americas most irrepressible writers, and one of the finest practitioners of the novella form. Praise for Jim Harrisons Brown Dog: There is broad comedy in the writing, but also tenderness, and never a moment when the reader isnt rooting for Brown Dog to get it right. . . . We would all be the poorer if deprived of Jim Harrisons first-rate stories. The New York Times Book on The Summer He Didnt Die Brown Dog, an old friend to fans of Harrison, . . . boasts the rare ability to reject the frills and artificial complexities of modern life and keep to the basics. . . . Like reading a book describing dear friends. Miami Herald on The Farmers Daughter A 21st-century version of Huck Finn. The Charleston Gazette on The Farmers Daughter