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Poet, novelist, and environmentalist Wendell Berry lives in Port Royal, Kentucky near his birthplace, where he has maintained a farm for over 40 years. Mistrustful of technology, he holds deep reverence for the land and is a staunch defender of agrarian values. He is the author of over 50 books of poetry, fiction, and essays. His poetry celebrates the holiness of life and everyday miracles ...

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Remembering takes place in a single day in 1976. Andy Catlett, at the bottom of a deep dark depression since losing his hand in a farming accident, is alone in San Francisco, and takes a long walk through the walking street of the city. By the end of the day, when he has flown home to Port William, Kentucky, Andy is on his way to becoming whole again.

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WENDELL BERRY is an essayist, novelist, and poet. In 2010, he was awarded the National Humanities Medal by President Barack Obama. He lives with his wife, Tanya Berry, on their farm in Henry County, Kentucky.

Prepare to be captivated, because this Earphones Award winner is "an almost perfect fiction... Beautiful" (The Washington Post). Since losing his hand in a farming accident, Andy has been feeling a bit lost. He reflects on choices and community in this "meditative, hypnotizing audiobook" (AudioFile).

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Remembering: A Novel (Port William) by Wendell Berry

Wendell Erdman Berry (born August 5, 1934) is an American novelist, poet, essayist, environmental activist, cultural critic, and farmer. He is an elected member of the Fellowship of Southern Writers, a recipient of The National Humanities Medal, and the Jefferson Lecturer for 2012. He is also a 2013 Fellow of The American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Indeed, Berry suggests that we could compare our world to a circulatory system: disease in such a system "tends first to impair circulation and then to stop it altogether." It is interesting here to think of COVID-19, and the often strange, unpredictable, full-body impact it can have on those who suffer from it—from one's toes to

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"[Tol Proudfoot] had become an elder of the community, and had recognized his memories, the good ones anyhow, as gifts, to himself and to the rest of us." [1] Maybe it's my small-town upbringing, but I feel at home when reading Wendell Berry's fictional stories. His characters aren't larger-than-life heroes or villains but they capture the...

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Wendell Berry's wisdom in a time of pandemic - Resilience

G.K. Chesterton said, "The simplification of anything is always sensational," and that's how I read Wendell Berry. Remembering that it happened once, We cannot turn away the thought, As we go out, cold, to our barns Toward the long night's end, that we Ourselves are living in the world It happened in when it first happened,

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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.

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Andy laments the modern shift away from the love of the land, even as he begins to accept his own changed relationship to the world. Wendell Berry's continued fascination with the power of memory continues in this treasured novel set in 1976.

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