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“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 America’s 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 Harrison’s irresistible Everyman.

In these novellas, BD rescues the preserved body of an Indian from Lake Superior’s cold waters; overindulges in food, drink, and women while just scraping by in Michigan’s 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 band’s 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 Harrison’s place as one of America’s most irrepressible writers, and one of the finest practitioners of the novella form.

Praise for Jim Harrison’s *Brown Dog*:

“There is broad comedy in the writing, but also tenderness, and never a moment when the reader isn’t rooting for *Brown Dog* to get it right. . . We would all be the poorer if deprived of Jim Harrison’s first-rate stories.”—*The New York Times Book Review* on *The Summer He Didn’t 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 Farmer’s Daughter*

“A 21st-century version of Huck Finn.”—*The Charleston Gazette* on *The Farmer’s Daughter*

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