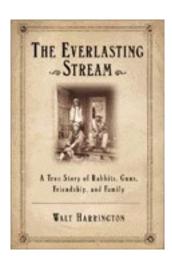
## The Everlasting Stream



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Hailed as a Best Book of 2002 by Newsday and a Noteworthy Book by the Kansas City Star, The Everlasting Stream received glowing praise in hardcover. When Walt Harrington was first invited to spend Thanksgiving on his father-in-law's farm in rural Kentucky, he was a high-profile reporter for The Washington Post who had, over the years, developed a distaste for the archaic men who kill animals for sport. Little did he know that over the next twelve years of Thanksgiving cottontail hunts, his companions that first morning - four African-American country men and lifelong friends who seemed to have nothing in common with the white city slicker - would change not only his opinions about hunting, but also his feelings about the things that mattered to him the most. In crisp, often poetic prose that brings autumn mornings crackling to life, The Everlasting Stream shares the lessons that convinced Harrington to leave the city at the top of his career, eventually to introduce his growing son to a world of life, death, nature, and manhood that seemed more rewarding to him than his beltway existence of traffic jams and designer suits.

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