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indeed unique visions and styles The Early Poetry of Charles Wright Robert D. Denham, 2009-01-27 This companion covers Charles Wright's first two trilogies *Country Music* 1982 and *The World of the Ten Thousand Things* 1990 providing biographical details information on Wright's sources and influences and historical notes It pays special attention to the way that Wright's poems work together and the links that are formed between them While each poem is given its own commentary the author argues that they work together in a concentrated whole to document a man's spiritual journey

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