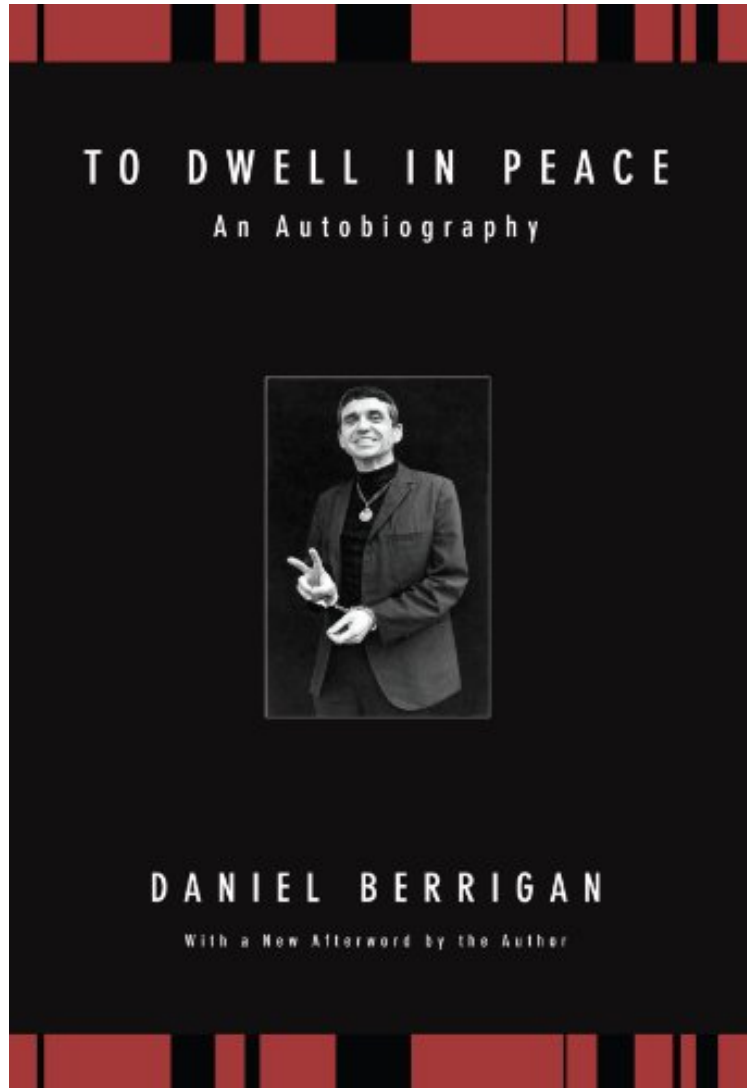


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Description: This new edition of Daniel Berrigan's classic autobiography *To Dwell in Peace*, with a new afterword by the author, takes us through his childhood in Syracuse; his early years as a Jesuit, teacher, priest, and poet; his bold 1968 Catonsville Nine action, when he poured homemade napalm on draft files in opposition to the U.S. war on Vietnam; and his ongoing civil disobedience, which led to his going underground and subsequent two-year imprisonment. We read of friends like Thomas Merton, Dorothy Day, William Stringfellow, and his brother Philip Berrigan, with whom he participated again in the 1980 Plowshares Eight disarmament action. Daniel Berrigan's breathtaking story and the poetic way he tells it inspire and challenge us to resist war, pursue nuclear disarmament, and undertake a similar journey to peace, hope, and justice. Endorsements: ""A powerful and poetic account of Berrigan's life and work, as well as a prophetic call to go forth in faith striving towards the long promised blessing reserved for peacemakers."" --Martin Sheen, actor and activist ""Daniel Berrigan is a poet and prophet for these times. This autobiography offers a compelling look at his own life, the fertile ground from which Daniel Berrigan's timely word has come. The courage, the clarity, and the persistence of that word bear compelling witness to his vocation as a messenger of the Word of God."" --Jim Wallis, editor of *Sojourners* magazine ""A masterpiece, a literary work of art and a document of historic value."" --John Dear, Jesuit activist and author, in the foreword to this new edition About the Contributor(s): Daniel Berrigan is an internationally known voice for peace and disarmament. A Jesuit priest, award-winning poet, and the author of over fifty books, he has spoken for peace, justice, and nuclear disarmament for nearly fifty years. He spent several years in prison for his part in the 1968 Catonsville Nine antiwar action and later acted with the Plowshares Eight. Nominated many times for the Nobel Peace Prize, he lives and works in New York City.

From Publishers WeeklyOne of the most seminal of counterculture leaders in the 1960s and, arguably, the most notorious of Jesuits, Berrigan recounts his life in this moving, reflective and poetic autobiography. Beginning with his strong-willed family "The ill luck principle applied here with a vengeance" he recalls his roots, his origins among a people who knew hardship. His entrance into the Jesuit community was both a withdrawal from that life and a wondrous opening to another. In the long period of preparation for priesthood, Berrigan blossomed as teacher, poet, charismatic leader of college students, notably on the Cornell campus. Paying tribute to Dorothy Day and to her style of Christian community that influenced him, he describes his soul as "moving in a contrary wind." His acts of civil disobedience with his brother Philip, also a priest, their arrests and convictions, are well known. Today, Berrigan, a member of the Jesuit community in New York City, remains actively engaged in social causes. In this assessment of his life, the 66-year-old author shows that his fidelity to the precepts of Ignatius Loyola endures. Photos not seen by PW. Copyright 1987 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Library JournalWith humility, deep insight, and poetic sensitivity of perception and expression, Berrigan gives the story of his life. He describes his early years as the fifth of six sons, his entrance into the Jesuits, his growing social activism while a chaplain at Cornell, his sacrifice of security and freedom to protest the Vietnam War in an act of civil disobedience, his further civil disobedience as a fugitive, and finally his increasing sensitivity to gay liberation and to AIDS. The biography illustrates the development of personal conscience and integrity, and especially the roles his mother and younger brother played in that development. Highly recommended. Carolyn M. Craft, Longwood College, Farmville, Va. Copyright 1988 Reed Business Information, Inc.