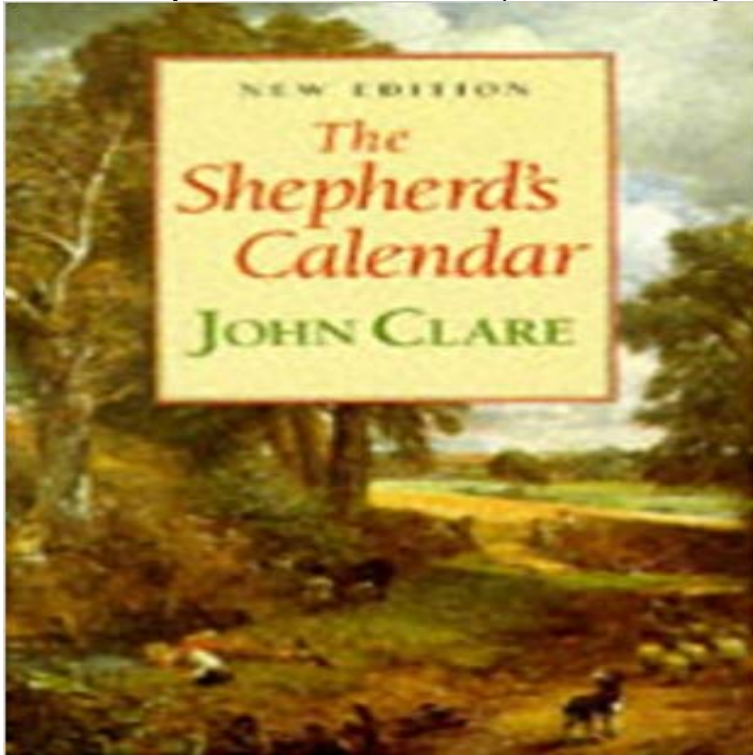


The Shepherds Calendar (Oxford Paperbacks)



The poet, John Clare, who lived from 1793-1864, was the son of a Northamptonshire labourer and himself at various times a herd boy, militiaman, vagrant and unsuccessful farmer. He writes of the countryside and of village life with the special intensity of one who knows the land and its people intimately. The Shepherds Calendar, his most ambitious single poem, is both a classic of English poetry and a piece of social history, representing a statement about English country life from the point of view of its most silent representative - the agricultural labourer. To the modern reader The Shepherds Calendar should be of interest because of the accuracy of its portrayal of natural life in the different months of the year. It evokes natural life, using popular language, often derived from folk-songs and ballads. The book provides a sort of almanack of country life, detailing the tasks to be performed in each month of the year: ploughing in February, lambing in March, weeding in May, hay-making in June and so on. It also describes the flowers, the birds and the beasts to be found in hedgerow and field. It celebrates the festivals of the year - May Day games, shee-shearing feasts, Harvest Home and Christmas. As such, it will appeal to anyone who knows anything about nature in Britain or about farming life. This new edition of the text corrects numerous earlier misreadings as well as supplying substantial changes to July and October. There is also a new introduction detailing the continuing importance of the poem to modern readers.

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