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American author best known for her
works of speculative fiction, including
science fiction works set in her
Hainish universe, and the Earthsea

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The education of Ursula Le Guin

Ursula K. Le Guin was author of 21 novels, 11 volumes of short stories, 4 collections of essays, 12 children ' s books, six volumes of poetry and 4 of translation.

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The Left Hand of Darkness is a
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it became immensely popular, and
established Le Guin's status as a major
author of science fiction. The novel is

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The Left Hand of Darkness -
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If you have read an Ursula K. Le Guin novel, likely it is *A Wizard of Earthsea*, or perhaps *The Left Hand of Darkness* or *The Dispossessed*. But she wrote so many more books than those. She wasn't as prolific as some science fiction and fantasy authors, but she filled a career of five decades with

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remarkable works that will long
outlive her.

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"Science fiction allows me to help
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and into the skins of other beings,"

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acclaimed author Ursula K. Le Guin once said. Johns Hopkins anthropologist Anand Pandian agrees: Le Guin, who died Monday at the age of 88, was nothing short of an interplanetary anthropologist. Ursula K. Le Guin

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and Margaret Atwood as “ a
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novels, ponders life, death and the vast beyond in *So Far So Good*, an astute, charming collection finished weeks before her death in January, 2018. Fans will recognize some of the motifs here—cats, wind, strong women — as well as her exploration of the intersection between soul and

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body, the knowable and the unknown. The writing is clear, artful and reverent as Le Guin looks back at key memories and concerns and looks forward to what is next: 'Spirit, rehearse the journey of the body/ that are to come, the motions/ of the matter that held you.'" Washington

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Post "Le Guin ' s farewell poetry collection, contains all that created her reputation for fiction—sharp insight, restless imagination, humor that is both mordant and humane, and, above all else, that connection to all creation, that 'immense what is'."—New York Journal of Books

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Le Guin ' s. ” —Grace Paley

Legendary author Ursula K. Le Guin was lauded by millions for her ground- breaking science fiction novels, but she began as a poet, and wrote across genres for her entire career. In this clarifying and sublime collection—completed shortly before

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From “ How it Seems to Me ” : In the vast abyss before time, self is not, and soul commingles with mist, and rock, and light. In time, soul brings the misty self to be. Then slow time hardens self to stone while ever lightening the soul, till soul can loose its hold of self . . . Ursula K. Le Guin is

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the author of over sixty novels, short fiction works, translations, and volumes of poetry, including the acclaimed novels *The Left Hand of Darkness* and *The Dispossessed*. Her books continue to sell millions of copies worldwide. Le Guin died in 2018 in her home in Portland,

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Oregon.

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Le Guin ' s groundbreaking work of

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science fiction—winner of the Hugo and Nebula Awards. A lone human ambassador is sent to the icebound planet of Winter, a world without sexual prejudice, where the inhabitants' gender is fluid. His goal is to facilitate Winter's inclusion in a growing intergalactic civilization. But

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world, Le Guin gives voice to objects that may not speak a human language but communicate with us nevertheless through and about the seasonal rhythms of the earth, the minute and the vast, the ordinary and the mythological. As Le Guin herself states, “ science explicates, poetry

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implicates. ” Accordingly, this immersive, tender collection implicates us (in the best sense) in a subjectivity of everyday objects and occurrences. Deceptively simple in form, the poems stand as an invitation both to dive deep and to step outside of ourselves and our common

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narratives. As readers, we emerge refreshed, having peered underneath cultural constructs toward the necessarily mystical and elemental, no matter how late in the day. The poems are bookended with two short essays, “ Deep in Admiration ” and “ Form, Free Verse, Free Form: Some

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and science fiction, is included in Late
in the Day as a postscript.

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a broad array of subjects, ranging
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women's shoes, beauty, and family
life. With her customary wit,

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intelligence, and literary craftsmanship, she offers a diverse and highly engaging set of readings. The Wave in the Mind includes some of Le Guin's finest literary criticism, rare autobiographical writings, performance art pieces, and, most centrally, her reflections on the arts of

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writing and reading.

An "ethnographic" novel that portrays life in California's Napa Valley as it might be a very long time from now, imagined not as a high tech future but as a time of people once again living close to the land.

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Named for the anarchist utopia in Ursula K. Le Guin ' s science fiction classic *The Dispossessed*, *Dispatches from Anarres* embodies the anarchic spirit of Le Guin ' s hometown of Portland, Oregon, while paying tribute to her enduring vision. In stories that

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range from fantasy to sci fi to realism, some of Portland's most vital voices have come together to celebrate Le Guin ' s lasting legacy and influence on that most subversive of human faculties: the imagination. Fonda Lee ' s “ Old Souls ” explores the role of violence and redemption

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across time and space; Rachael K. Jones ' s " The Night Bazaar for Women Turning into Reptiles " touches on gender oppression and a woman ' s right to choose; Molly Gloss ' s " Wenonah ' s Gift " imagines coming-of-age in a post-collapse culture determined to avoid

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" Neuron " reveals that fairy tales
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Michelle Ruiz Keil, with a foreword by David Naimon, co-author (with Le Guin) of Ursula K. Le Guin: Conversations on Writing.

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