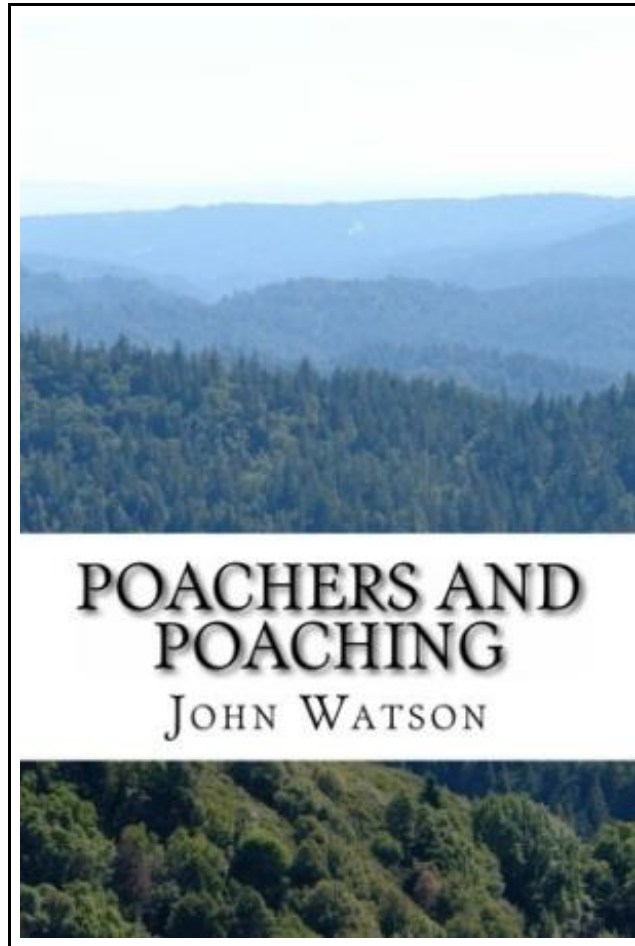


## Poachers and Poaching



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*The publication is great and fantastic. It is probably the most remarkable book i actually have read through. Its been printed in an exceedingly easy way and it is merely right after i finished reading through this publication where in fact altered me, modify the way i think.*

***(Tomas Witting)***

## POACHERS AND POACHING



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CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 122 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.0in. x 0.3in. The poacher is a product of sleepy village life, and usually mouches on the outskirts of country towns. His cottage is roughly adorned in fur and feather, and abuts on the fields. There is a fitness in this, and an appropriateness in the two gaunt lurchers stretched before the door. These turn day into night on the sunny roadside in summer, and before the cottage fire in winter. Like the poacher, they are active and silent when the village community is asleep. Our Bohemian has poached time out of mind. His family have been poachers for generations. The county justices, the magistrates clerk, the county constable, and the gaol books all testify to the same fact. The poachers lads have grown up under their fathers tuition, and follow in his footsteps. Even now they are inveterate poachers, and have a special instinct for capturing field-mice and squirrels. They take moles in their runs, and preserve their skins. When a number of these are collected they are sold to the labourers wives, who make them into vests. In wheat-time the farmers employ the lads to keep down sparrows and finches. Numbers of larks are taken in nooses, and in spring lapwings eggs yield quite a rich harvest from the uplands and ploughed fields. A shilling so earned is to the young poacher riches indeed; money so acquired is looked upon differently from that earned by steady-going labour on the field or farm. In their season he gathers cresses and blackberries, the embrowned nuts constituting an autumn in themselves. Snipe and woodcock, which come to the marshy meadows in severe weather, are taken in gins and springes. Traps are laid...



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