



4 BURGUNDY STARS

SHAPING TODAY'S MOST REFINED CELLARS



In today's world of fine wine, the notion of prestige is evolving. It is no longer defined solely by classification or history but by precision, philosophy, and scarcity.

A new generation of winemakers is quietly reshaping what collectors seek: not just power, but purity, transparency, and identity.

Among them, four names stand out:

Jean-Marie Fourier, Armand Heitz, Jacques Devauges, and David Duband.

Each brings a distinct philosophy, yet together, they define the new language of Burgundy.

A Shared Vision: Purity Over Power

Despite their differences, these four winemakers converge on a fundamental idea: **wine should express, not impress.**

Their common ground:

- **Terroir-first philosophy** – minimal intervention to preserve site identity.
- **Precision viticulture** – meticulous vineyard work, often organic or biodynamic.
- **Balance and drinkability** – moving away from extraction and heaviness.
- **Transparency of vintage** – allowing each year to speak honestly.

This is Burgundy today: less about power, more about **clarity, texture, and emotion.**

4 Approaches, 4 Signatures



Domaine Fourier

Jean-Marie Fourier

The Guardian of Purity

At **Domaine Fourier**, the philosophy is almost radical in its simplicity:

do less, but do it perfectly.

- Very low intervention in both vineyard and cellar.
- Minimal use of new oak.
- Focus on old vines in Gevrey-Chambertin.

Production: extremely limited, often just a few thousand bottles per cuvée.

Style: silky, pure, almost weightless, yet deeply complex.

ARMAND HEITZ

Le terroir sans filtre

Armand Heitz

The Intellectual of Terroir

A former financier turned vigneron, Armand Heitz approaches wine with structure and vision.

- Strong commitment to biodynamics and regenerative farming.
- Deep focus on soil health and long-term vineyard expression.
- Expanding holdings across Côte de Beaune.

Production: broader range than others, yet still highly curated.

Style: precise, energetic, terroir-driven with a modern edge.



DOMAINE DES LAMBRAYS

Jacques Devauges

The Architect of Grand Cru Precision

(Clos des Lambrays)

At **Domaine des Lambrays**, Jacques Devauges operates within one of Burgundy's most historic monopoles, a Grand Cru that demands both respect and precision.

- Parcel-by-parcel vinification to capture micro-terroirs.
- Balance between **heritage and modern technical rigor.**
- Continuous refinement of texture and aging potential.

Production: limited, centered around a flagship Grand Cru with small additional cuvées.

Style: structured yet increasingly refined, combining depth with precision.



David Duband

The Modern Craftsman

Duband represents the balance between tradition and evolution.

- Known for whole-cluster fermentation mastery.
- Increasing elegance over the years – shift toward finesse.
- Wide range across Côte de Nuits and Hautes-Côtes.

Production: relatively broader portfolio, yet still artisanal.

Style: vibrant, expressive, with texture and aromatic lift.



What Truly Differentiates Them

Beyond philosophy, their distinction lies in how they translate terroir into wine:

Winemaker	Key Differentiator	Style Signature	Production Scale
Fourrier	Minimal intervention	Ultra-pure, silky	Very limited
Heitz	Biodynamic & soil-driven	Energetic, precise	Small-medium
Devauges (Lambrays)	Grand Cru precision	Structured, age-worthy	Limited at scale
Duband	Whole-cluster expertise	Aromatic, Expressive	Medium artisanal

Why They Belong in Today's Finest Cellars

Together, they represent **four dimensions of modern Burgundy:**

- **Purity** (Fourrier)
- **Vision** (Heitz)
- **Structure** (Devauges)
- **Expression** (Lambrays)

For collectors, this is not redundancy it is **complementarity.**

A refined cellar today is no longer built on labels alone, but on **interpretations of terroir.**

Owning these four is not about prestige.

It is about understanding Burgundy in all its nuance.

Final Thought

In a region defined by fragmentation - of parcels, of styles, of philosophies - these four winemakers offer something rare:

a coherent vision of where Burgundy is going.

And for those building cellars with intention, they are not just names to follow - they are benchmarks to secure.