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The Transformation of Rural Life Jane Adams, 2000-11-09 Jane Adams focuses on the transformation of rural life in Union County Illinois as she explores the ways in which American farming has been experienced and understood in the twentieth century Reconstructing the histories of seven farms she places the details of daily life within the context of political and economic change Adams identifies contradictions that on a personal level influenced relations between children and parents men and women and bosses and laborers and that more generally changed structures of power within the larger rural community In this historical ethnography Adams traces two contradictory narratives one stresses plenitude rich networks of neighbors and kin the ability to supply families from the farm the generosity shown to those in need while the other stresses the acute hardships and oppressive class gender and age inequities that characterized farm life The New Deal and World War II disrupted both patterns as the increased capital necessary for successful farming forced many to move from agriculture to higher paid nonfarm work This shift also changed the structure of the farm household as homes modernized and women found work off the farm Adams concludes that large scale bureaucracies leveled existing class distinctions and that community networks eroded as farmers came to realize an improved standard of living Our Town David L. Kirp, John P. Dwyer, Larry A. Rosenthal, 1995 An account of the legal battle to open up New Jersey's suburbs to the poor looking at the views of lawyers on both sides of the controversy It is a case study of judicial activism and its consequences and an analysis of suburban attitudes regarding race class and property **Childerley** Michael Bell, 1994-05-02 Bell argues they find in class and its conflicts the restraints and workings of social interests and feel that by living close to nature they have an alternative the identity of a country person a villager that the natural conscience gives Stained with Blood and Tears John A. Beadles, 2019-09-10 Packed with villains victims and heroes Stained with Blood and Tears recounts the story of what has been called the equal opportunity lynchings of Will Froggie James who was black and Henry Salzner a white man in the rowdy river town of Cairo Illinois on November 11 1909 This book is the first to focus on one of the most infamous nights of lynching in the history of the United States when about one thousand men and women were transformed into a murderous mob The book also details a lesser known attempted lynching of a suspected purse snatcher by another mob about ninety days later That mob was beaten back by about a dozen mostly African American deputies and a white sheriff Stained with Blood and Tears ends with the saga of the killing of a Cairo policeman in the police station by the sheriff from a neighboring county over an incident that began in a Cairo brothel The book thoroughly examines a dark side of Cairo's past when it had a Jim Crow mind set and crooked policemen and was awash in liquor and teeming with prostitutes and gambling houses The violence of the era led the town's Catholic priest to lament Must this fair city of ours go ever in garments spattered with blood Tom and Huck Don't Live Here Anymore Ron Powers, 2002-09-14 From a Pulitzer Prize winning author Tom and Huck Don't Live Here Anymore is a powerful disturbing and eye opening dispatch from the homefront that will take its place

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technology family division of labor on their acreages and predisposition toward environmental activism Jacob finds that back to the landers for the most part are not completely independent of the mainstream economy and consequently their lives do reflect the contradictions between the available conveniences of a high technology culture and the movement's goals of self reliant labor He analyzes their ambivalent attitudes toward technology hoes and shovels versus mini hydroelectric systems wood stoves versus microwave ovens and so on After examining the experiences of the back to the country people who live on the margins of a postindustrial society Jacob creates a clearer appreciation of the preconditions necessary to translate the idea of sustainable living into concrete action on a society wide scale While New Pioneers describes an important social movement it also shows how far a group of highly motivated individuals and families can go by themselves in breaking away from the prevailing consumer culture The dilemmas frustrations adaptations and triumphs of these neo homesteaders offer valuable insights to anyone contemplating a move back to the land Mark Twain Ron Powers, 2008-09-04 Twain's story is epic comic and tragic To retrace it all in illuminating detail Powers draws on the tens of thousands of Twain's letters and on his astonishing journal entries many of which are quoted here for the first time Twain left Missouri for a life on the Mississippi during the golden age of steamboats enjoyed an uproariously drunken newspaper career in the Nevada of the Wild West and witnessed and joined the extremes of wealth and poverty of New York City and of the Gilded Age Through it all he observed borrowed stole and combined the characters he met into the voice of America's greatest literature attracting throngs of fans wherever his undying lust for wandering took him From Twain s wicked satire to his relationships with the likes of Ulysses Grant this is a brilliantly written story that astounds amuses and edifies as only a great life can

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