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of returning to the land ever since they started to leave it In Back to the Land Dona Brown explores the history of this recurring impulse Back to the landers have often been viewed as nostalgic escapists or romantic nature lovers But their own words reveal a more complex story In such projects as Gustav Stickley s Craftsman Farms Frank Lloyd Wright s Broadacre City and Helen and Scott Nearing s quest for the good life Brown finds that the return to the farm has meant less a going backwards than a going forwards a way to meet the challenges of the modern era Progressive reformers pushed for homesteading to help impoverished workers get out of unhealthy urban slums Depression era back to the landers wary of the centralizing power of the New Deal embraced a new third way politics of decentralism and regionalism Later still the movement merged with environmentalism To understand Americans response to these back to the land ideas Brown turns to the fan letters of ordinary readers retired teachers and overworked clerks recent immigrants and single women In seeking their rural roots Brown argues Americans have striven above all for the independence and self sufficiency they associate with the agrarian ideal Best Books for General Audiences selected by the American Association of School Librarians Who Gets to Go Back-to-the-Land? Valerie Padilla Carroll, 2022-12 Valerie Padilla Carroll examines texts that promote self sufficiency as the solution to the possible disintegration of modern life At Home in Nature Rebecca Kneale Gould, 2005 Gould's attention to the ironies and ambivalences that abound in the practice of homesteading provides fresh and insightful perspective Beth Blissman Oberlin College This luminously written ethnography of the worlds that homesteaders make significantly broadens our understanding of modern American religion In richly textured descriptions of the everyday lives and work of the homesteaders with whom she lived Gould helps us understand how the tasks of clearing land making bread and building a garden wall were ways of

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Hess adopts an interdisciplinary approach that combines theoretical reflection empirical research and policy analysis His perspective is not that of an uncritical localist advocate he draws on his new empirical research to assess the extent to which The Good Life of Helen K. Nearing Margaret O. localist policies can address sustainability and justice issues Killinger, 2007 A lively biography of the famous homesteader and author Helen Knothe Nearing Transition, 1970–1980 Kirk Curnutt, 2018-03-22 American Literature in Transition 1970 1980 examines the literary developments of the twentieth century s gaudiest decade For a quarter century filmmakers musicians and historians have returned to the era to explore the legacy of Watergate stagflation and Saturday Night Fever uncovering the unique confluence of political and economic phenomena that make the period such a baffling time Literary historians have never shown much interest in the era however a remarkable omission considering writers as diverse as Toni Morrison Thomas Pynchon Marilyn French Adrienne Rich Gay Talese Norman Mailer Alice Walker and Octavia E Butler were active Over the course of twenty one essays contributors explore a range of controversial themes these writers tackled from 1960s nostalgia to feminism and the redefinition of masculinity to sexual liberation and rock n roll Other essays address New Journalism the rise of blockbuster culture memoir and self help and crime fiction all demonstrating that the Me Decade was nothing short of **Defensive Environmentalists and the Dynamics of Global Reform** Thomas Rudel, 2013-03-11 As global mesmerizing environmental changes become increasingly evident and efforts to respond to these changes fall short of expectations questions about the circumstances that generate environmental reforms become more pressing Defensive Environmentalists and the Dynamics of Global Reform answers these guestions through a historical analysis of two processes that have contributed to environmental reforms one in which people become defensive environmentalists concerned about environmental problems close to home and another in which people become altruistic environmentalists intent on alleviating global problems after experiencing catastrophic events such as hurricanes droughts and fires These focusing events make reform more urgent and convince people to become altruistic environmentalists Bolstered by defensive environmentalists the altruists gain strength in environmental politics and reforms occur Stirrings Lana Dee Povitz, 2019-08-27 In the last three decades of the twentieth century government cutbacks stagnating wages AIDS and gentrification pushed ever more people into poverty and hunger reached levels unseen since the Depression In response New Yorkers set the stage for a nationwide food justice movement Whether organizing school lunch campaigns establishing food co ops or lobbying city officials citizen activists made food a political issue uniting communities across lines of difference The charismatic usually female leaders of these efforts were often products of earlier movements American communism civil rights activism feminism even Eastern mysticism Situating food justice within these rich lineages Lana Dee Povitz demonstrates how grassroots activism continued to thrive even as it was transformed by unrelenting erosion of the country's already fragile social safety net Using dozens of new oral histories and archives Povitz reveals the colorful characters who worked behind the scenes to build and sustain the

movement and illuminates how people worked together to overturn hierarchies rooted in class and race reorienting the history of food activism as a community based response to austerity The first book length history of food activism in a major American city Stirrings highlights the emotional intimate and interpersonal aspects of social movement culture Circles Alder MoonOak, 2022-09-30 Radiant Circles is an examination of both Ecospirituality and the Church of all Worlds a specific NeoPagan organisation inspired by a science fiction novel and founded by Oberon Zell a practicing Wizard The book ranges widely in its historical cultural and theological exploration of the Church and discusses its role and place as both as a unique Neo Pagan and futurist New Religious Movement *Up Tunket Road* Philip Ackerman-Leist, 2010-05-14 Ever since Thoreau s Walden the image of the American homesteader has been of someone getting away from civilization of forging an independent life in the country Yet if this were ever true what is the nature and reality of homesteading in the media saturated hyper connected 21st century For seven years Philip Ackerman Leist and his wife Erin lived without electricity or running water in an old cabin in the beautiful but remote hills of western New England Slowly forging their own farm and homestead they took inspiration from their experiences among the mountain farmers of the Tirolean Alps and were guided by their Vermont neighbors who taught them about what it truly means to live sustainably in the postmodern homestead not only to survive but to thrive in a fragmented landscape and a fractured economy Up Tunket Road is the inspiring true story of a young couple who embraced the joys of simple living while also acknowledging its frustrations and complexities Ackerman Leist writes with humor about the inevitable foibles of setting up life off the grid from hauling frozen laundry uphill to getting locked in the henhouse by their ox But he also weaves an instructive narrative that contemplates the future of simple living His is not a how to guide but something much richer and more important a tale of discovery that will resonate with readers who yearn for a better more meaningful life whether they live in the city country or somewhere in between Cristina Moroles, Lauri Umansky, 2024-01-22 Prayer for guila Awakening Madre Dallas house Dallas street Dallas vision O Arkansas SunHawk This land is our land Drama in these hills Growing La familia Love and loss Tonantzin Mother Earth New life Back to the land Heartbreak and healing guila To the womb of our mother Home Afterword by Lauri Umansky Far Out! Christopher Murphy, 2024-08-02 The 1960s was a period of radical social change Many young people rejected the politics and values of the day and decided to drop out and migrate to the country The desire for an independent rural life on the land took many of them to the province of Nova Scotia To the back to the landers its far out location unspoiled countryside cheap land and helpful neighbours provided the opportunity to build a self sufficient life Inexperienced and unprepared many eventually left but some were able to adjust and build satisfying lives while contributing to their communities Like most immigrants they brought with them new ideas and practices such as alternative energy organic gardening health foods environmentalism creative arts and crafts and new enterprises In return their neighbors shared their traditional culture history and knowledge Author and sociologist Chris Murphy uses personal experience oral history and the

photography and art of his brother Peter Murphy and partner Anna Syperek to write this missing chapter of Nova Scotian history This unusual migration story is a timely one for today s new generation of rural migrants and homesteaders and Religion and American Cultures serves as a nostalgic re ection for those who lived through the transformative Sixties Gary Laderman, Luis León, 2014-12-17 This four volume work provides a detailed multicultural survey of established as well as new American religions and investigates the fascinating interactions between religion and ethnicity gender politics regionalism ethics and popular culture This revised and expanded edition of Religion and American Cultures Tradition Diversity and Popular Expression presents more than 140 essays that address contemporary spiritual practice and culture with a historical perspective The entries cover virtually every religion in modern day America as well as the role of religion in various aspects of U S culture Readers will discover that Americans aren t largely Protestant Catholic or Jewish anymore and that the number of popular religious identities is far greater than many would imagine And although most Americans believe in a higher power the fastest growing identity in the United States is the nones those Americans who elect none when asked about their religious identity thereby demonstrating how many individuals see their spirituality as something not easily defined or categorized The first volume explores America's multicultural communities and their religious practices covering the range of different religions among Anglo Americans and Euro Americans as well as spirituality among Latino African American Native American and Asian American communities The second volume focuses on cultural aspects of religions addressing topics such as film Generation X public sacred spaces sexuality and new religious expressions The new third volume expands the range of topics covered with in depth essays on additional topics such as interfaith families religion in prisons belief in the paranormal and religion after September 11 2001 The fourth volume is devoted to complementary primary source documents American Organic Robin O'Sullivan, 2015-10-12 In 1947 when J I Rodale editor of Organic Gardening declared the Revolution has begun a mere 60 000 readers and a ragtag army of followers rallied to the cause touting the benefits of food grown with all natural humus More than a half century later organic farming is part of a multi billion dollar industry spreading from the family farm to agricultural conglomerates and from the supermarket to the farmer s market to the dinner tables of families all across America In the organic zeitgeist the adage you are what you eat truly applies and this book reveals what the dynamics of organic culture tells us about who we are Rodale s goal was to improve individuals and the world American Organics shows how the organic movement has been more successful in the former than the latter while preserving connections to environmentalism agrarianism and nutritional dogma With the unbiased eye of a cultural historian Robin O Sullivan traces the movement from agricultural pioneers in the 1940s to hippies in the 1960s to consumer activists today from a counter cultural moment to a mainstream concern with advocates in highbrow culinary circles agri business and mom and pop grocery stores Her approach is holistic examining intersections of farmers gardeners consumers government regulations food shipping venues advertisements books grassroots groups and mega industries

involved in all echelons of the organic food movement In American Organic we see how organic growing and consumption has been everything from a practical decision lifestyle choice and status marker to a political deed subversive effort and social philosophy and how organic production and consumption are entrenched in the lives of all Americans whether they eat organic food or not Amish Quilts Janneken Smucker, 2013-11-15 By thoroughly examining all of these aspects Amish Quilts is an essential resource for anyone interested in the history of these beautiful works Roderick Kiracofe author of The American Quilt A History of Cloth and Comfort 1750 1950 Journal of Amish and Plain Anabaptist Studies Pathways in Science and Industry David J. Hess, 2007-03-16 In Alternative Pathways in Science and Industry David Hess examines how social movements and other forms of activism affect innovation in science technology and industry Synthesizing and extending work in social studies of science and technology social movements and globalization Hess explores the interaction of grassroots environmental action and mainstream industry and offers a conceptual framework for understanding it Hess proposes a theory of scientific and technological change that considers the roles that both industry and grassroots consumers play in setting the research agenda in science and technology and he identifies alternative pathways by which social movements can influence scientific and technological innovation He analyzes four of these pathways industrial opposition movements organized against targeted technologies as in the campaign against nuclear energy technology and product oriented movements which press for alternatives as does the organic food movement localism which promotes local ownership as in buy local campaigns and access pathways which support a more equitable distribution of resources Within each pathway Hess examines reforms in five different areas agriculture energy waste and manufacturing infrastructure and finance The book s theoretical argument and empirical evidence demonstrate the complex pattern of incorporation of grassroots innovations and transformation of alternative ownership structures and the alternative products themselves that has characterized the relationship of industry and activism Hess's analysis of alternative pathways to change suggests ways economic organizations could shift to a more just and sustainable course in the twenty first century

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