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Rose Wilder Lane Rose Wilder Lane, Roger Lea MacBride, 1977 The daughter of Laura Ingalls Wilder *Laura's Rose* William T. Anderson, 1976 Rose Wilder Lane Her Way John A. Bass, 1998-12-01 *Laura's Rose* William T. Anderson, William Anderson, 1986 This booklet Laura s Rose The Story of Rose Wilder Lane is an answer to the countless persons who have asked or written questions about Laura Ingalls Wilder s only child Laura Ingalls Wilder and Rose Wilder Lane John E. Miller, 2008-12-03 The mother daughter partnership that produced the Little House books has fascinated scholars and readers alike Now John E Miller one of America s leading authorities on Laura Ingalls Wilder and Rose Wilder Lane combines analyses of both women to explore this collaborative process and shows how their books reflect the authors distinctive views of place time and culture Along the way he addresses the two most controversial issues for Wilder Lane aficionados how much did Lane actually contribute to the writing of the Little House books and what was Wilder s real attitude toward American Indians Interpreting these writers in their larger historical and cultural contexts Miller reconsiders their formidable artistic political and literary contributions to American cultural life in the 1930s He looks at what was happening in 1932 from depression conditions and politics to chain stores and celebrity culture to shed light on Wilder s life and he shows how actual little houses established ideas of home that resonated emotionally for both writers In considering each woman s ties to history Miller compares Wilder with Frederick Jackson Turner as a frontier mythmaker and examines Lane s unpublished history of Missouri in the context of a contemporaneous project Thomas Hart Benton s famous Jefferson City mural He also looks at Wilder s Missouri Ruralist columns to assess her pre Little House values and writing skills and he readdresses her literary treatment of Native Americans A final chapter shows how Wilder s and Lane s conservative political views found expression in their work separating Lane s more libertarian bent from Wilder s focus on writing moralist children s fiction These nine thoughtful essays expand the critical discussion on Wilder and Lane beyond the Little House Miller portrays them as impassioned and dedicated writers who were deeply involved in the historical changes and political challenges of their times and contends that questions over the books authorship do not do justice to either woman s creative investment in the series Miller demystifies the aura of nostalgia that often prevents modern readers from seeing Wilder as a real life woman and he depicts Lane as a kindred artistic spirit helping readers better understand mother and daughter as both women and authors *Rose Wilder Lane, Her Story* Rose Wilder Lane, 1980 **The Ghost in the Little House** William Holtz, 1995 A biography of Rose Wilder Lane ghostwriter of her mother s Little House books and a journalist **Old Home Town** Rose Wilder Lane, 1985-01-01 In Old Home Town Rose Wilder Lane has recreated small town society of pre World War I America with a precise feeling for decorum dress and kitchen dialogue Like Sherwood Anderson in Winesburg Ohio she describes a community through the stories of certain memorable citizens The overlay of nostalgia cannot hide some sharp observations about marriage and women s rights *The Rediscovered Writings of Rose Wilder Lane, Literary*

Journalist Amy Mattson Lauters, 2007-03-09 Through numerous short stories novels such as *Free Land* and political writings such as *Credo* Rose Wilder Lane forged a literary career that would be eclipsed by the shadow of her mother Laura Ingalls Wilder whose *Little House* books Lane edited Lane's fifty year career in journalism has remained largely unexplored This book recovers journalistic work by an American icon for whom scholarly recognition is long overdue Amy Mattson Lauters introduces readers to Lane's life through examples of her journalism and argues that her work and career help establish her not only as an author and political rhetorician but also as a literary journalist Lauters has assembled a collection of rarely seen nonfiction articles that illustrate Lane's talent as a writer of literary nonfiction provide on the spot views of key moments in American cultural history and offer sharp commentary on historical events Through this collection of Lane's journalism dating from early work for *Sunset* magazine in 1918 to her final piece for *Woman's Day* set in 1965 Saigon Lauters shows how Lane infused her writing with her particular ideology of Americanism and individualism self reliance and freedom from government interference thereby offering stark commentary on her times Lane shares her experiences as an extra in a Douglas Fairbanks movie and interviews D W Griffith She reports on average American women struggling to raise a family in wartime and hikes over the Albanian mountains between the world wars Her own maturing conservative political views provide a lens through which readers can view debates over the draft war and women's citizenship during World War II and her capstone piece brings us again into a culture torn by war this time in Southeast Asia These writings have not been available to the reading public since they first appeared They encapsulate important moments for Lane and her times revealing the woman behind the text the development of her signature literary style and her progression as a writer Lauters's introduction reveals the flow of Lane's life and career offering key insights into women's history the literary journalism genre and American culture in the first half of the twentieth century Through these works readers will discover a writer whose cultural identity was quintessentially American middle class midwestern and simplistic and who assumed the mantle of custodian to Americanism through women's arts The *Rediscovered Writings of Rose Wilder Lane* traces the extraordinary relationship between one woman and American society over fifty pivotal years and offers readers a treasury of writings to enjoy and discuss

Libertarians on the Prairie Christine Woodside, 2016-09-06 Generations of children have fallen in love with the pioneer saga of the Ingalls family of Pa and Ma Laura and her sisters and their loyal dog Jack Laura Ingalls Wilder's *Little House* books have taught millions of Americans about frontier life giving inspiration to many and in the process becoming icons of our national identity Yet few realize that this cherished bestselling series wandered far from the actual history of the Ingalls family and from what Laura herself understood to be central truths about pioneer life In this groundbreaking narrative of literary detection Christine Woodside reveals for the first time the full extent of the collaboration between Laura and her daughter Rose Wilder Lane Rose hated farming and fled the family homestead as an adolescent eventually becoming a nationally prominent magazine writer biographer of Herbert Hoover and successful

novelist who shared the political values of Ayn Rand and became mentor to Roger Lea MacBride the second Libertarian presidential candidate Drawing on original manuscripts and letters Woodside shows how Rose reshaped her mother's story into a series of heroic tales that rebutted the policies of the New Deal Their secret collaboration would lead in time to their estrangement A fascinating look at the relationship between two strong-willed women Libertarians on the Prairie is also the deconstruction of an American myth Skyhorse Publishing along with our Arcade Good Books Sports Publishing and Yucca imprints is proud to publish a broad range of biographies autobiographies and memoirs Our list includes biographies on well-known historical figures like Benjamin Franklin Nelson Mandela and Alexander Graham Bell as well as villains from history such as Heinrich Himmler John Wayne Gacy and O J Simpson We have also published survivor stories of World War II memoirs about overcoming adversity first-hand tales of adventure and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

Diverging Roads Rose Wilder Lane, 2014-08-07 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1919 Edition *Rose Lane Says* David T Beito, Marcus Witcher, 2024-09-17 Rose Wilder Lane daughter of Laura Ingalls Wilder wrote a column titled *Rose Lane Says* from 1942 to 1945 for the Pittsburgh Courier the largest circulating African American newspaper of the era Her columns took on issues of race equality and liberty offering deep analyses of themes also explored in her 1943 book *The Discovery of Freedom* The Pittsburgh Courier's vast circulation brought Lane's understanding of individual liberty to hundreds of thousands of readers While Lane's writings and role as a collaborator on her mother's Little House books have garnered substantial attention of late her columns for the Pittsburgh Courier as well as her broader comments about and relationships with African Americans and civil rights have not received their due Her background in the rural Midwest was crucial in influencing the content of her individualist antiracism Lane's writings at the Courier represented the most ambitious effort of any author during this period to promote laissez-faire ideas to a black audience Through her columns Lane creatively linked her philosophical beliefs to issues of concern to her readers including segregation civil disobedience entrepreneurship and the struggle for liberty both overseas and at home In *Rose Lane Says* editors David T Beito and Marcus Witcher provide annotations and an excellent introduction to Lane's columns which until now have been next to impossible to locate This volume includes eighty-four columns in print for the first time since their original runs in the 1940s **Give Me Liberty** Rose Wilder Lane, 1977 [Let the Hurricane Roar](#) Rose Wilder Lane, 2022-08-01 In *Let the Hurricane Roar* Rose Wilder Lane masterfully interweaves personal narrative with historical fiction depicting the trials and tribulations of a pioneer family in the American Midwest The novel inspired by the experiences of Lane's own family and contextualized within the broader landscape of early 20th-century American literature reflects the severe hardships and resilience characteristic of frontier life With a rich evocative prose style Lane immerses readers in the emotional landscape of her characters navigating themes of survival hope and the struggle against nature's unpredictable

forces Rose Wilder Lane a pivotal figure in the development of American literature and a prominent advocate of individualism is often noted for her connection to the Little House on the Prairie series penned by her mother Laura Ingalls Wilder Lane's engagement with her family's stories her time as a journalist and her experiences in the American West profoundly influenced her voice and thematic concerns Her personal journey mirrors that of her characters offering an authentic lens through which to examine the societal changes and challenges faced by early pioneers Let the Hurricane Roar is a compelling read for those interested in historical fiction Americana and women's narratives With its poignant exploration of determination and resilience Lane's novel speaks to the enduring human spirit and is an essential addition to the canon of American literature inviting readers to reflect on the nature of hardship and the bond between family and land

Young Pioneers Rose Wilder Lane, 1998-09-05 A story of frontier love and courage Newlyweds Molly and David are only sixteen and eighteen years old when they pack up their wagon and head west across the plains in search of a new homestead At first their new life is full of promise The wheat is high the dugout is warm and cozy and a new baby is born to share in their happiness Then disaster strikes and David must go east for the winter to find work Molly is left alone with the baby with nothing but her own courage to face the dangers of the harsh prairie winter

Credo: Peter Bagge, 2020-08-28 The life story of the feminist founder of the American libertarian movement Peter Bagge returns with a biography of another fascinating twentieth century trailblazer the writer feminist war correspondent and libertarian Rose Wilder Lane Following the popularity and critical acclaim of Woman Rebel The Margaret Sanger Story and Fire The Zora Neale Hurston Story Credo The Rose Wilder Lane Story is a fast paced charming informative look at the brilliant Lane Highly accomplished she was a founder of the American libertarian movement and a champion of her mother Laura Ingalls Wilder in bringing the classic Little House on the Prairie series to the American public Like Sanger and Hurston Lane was an advocate for women's rights who led by example challenging norms in her personal and professional life Anti government and anti marriage Lane didn't think that gender should hold anyone back from experiencing all the world had to offer Though less well known today in her lifetime she was one of the highest paid female writers in America and a political and literary luminary friends with Herbert Hoover Dorothy Thompson Sinclair Lewis and Ayn Rand to name a few Bagge's portrait of Lane is heartfelt and affectionate probing into the personal roots of her rugged individualism Credo is a deeply researched dive into a historical figure whose contributions to American society are all around us from the books we read to the politics we debate

Rose Wilder Lane Lore William Anderson, 1986 **Rose Wilder Lane Biography** Stefan Czernecki, 2001-01-01 **The Rose Wilder Lane Papers**, 19?? **Reconstructing Laura Ingalls Wilder's and Rose Wilder Lane's Vision of America** Colleen Guenther, 2000

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