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books and hundreds of articles scholarly and popular on topics ranging from adolescence to atomic energy Polynesian kinship
networks to kindergarten national morale to marijuana At her death in 1978 she was the most famous anthropologist in the
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1975 To have lived long enough to be of some use As befits her prominence Mead has had many biographers but there is a
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