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Rural Hours Susan Fenimore Cooper,1851 Rural Hours Susan Fenimore Cooper,1995-05-01 Nature and the mid nineteenth century American landscape is beautifully revealed in this journal of the seasons Susan Fennimore Cooper daughter of the great American novelist wrote this book in 1850 four years before Walden was published She described it as her simple record of those little events which make up the course of the seasons in rural life As with the works of Thoreau and others in this contemplative genre including that of Joseph Wood Krutch and Henry Besten Cooper's work with its treasury of information about a way of life of which only remnants remain is for the nature lover the folklorist and history buff This is the first paperback edition of a book that when it was originally published William Cullen Bryant called one of the sweetest books ever printed It went through several editions during Cooper's life and was very popular in the United States and England An Hour Before Daylight Jimmy Carter, 2001-10-16 Jimmy Carter re creates his boyhood on a Georgia farm

Susan Fenimore Cooper Rochelle Johnson, Daniel Patterson, 2001 Collected here are detailed and diverse essays some that examine Rural Hours Susan Fenimore Cooper's most famous work and others that help establish Cooper as a major practitioner and theorist of American nature writing and as a socially engaged artist in many other genres These essays discuss Cooper's uses and manipulations of various literary conventions such as the picturesque the literary village sketch and domestic fiction and illuminate her positions on conservation religion and woman's place in society The engaging collection is divided into four sections The first features essays examining Cooper's work in light of her relationship with her famous literary father James Fenimore Cooper and their devotion to and cultivation of each other's careers The second focuses on Cooper's fascination with landscape and its relation to her environmental philosophies Rural Hours is the subject of the third section which presents new readings on its subtly crafted authorial stance its two complementary conceptions of time and its revaluation of rural and scientific ways of knowing The collection concludes with four works whose insights into Cooper's views on gender domesticity and environmental philosophy grow out of comparisons with several contemporary women writers These remarkable essays by both established and emerging scholars of nineteenth century literature present new findings and insights into a writer who is being reintroduced to the fields of eco criticism and American literature

Rural Hours Harriet Baker, 2024-03-28 1917 Virginia Woolf arrives at Asheham on the Sussex Downs immobilized by nervous exhaustion and creative block 1930 Feeling jittery about her writing career Sylvia Townsend Warner spots a modest workman's cottage for sale on the Dorset coast 1941 Rosamond Lehmann settles in a Berkshire village seeking a lovers retreat a refuge from war and a means of becoming a writer again Rural Hours tells the story of three very different women each of whom moved to the country and were forever changed by it We encounter them at quiet moments pausing to look at an insect on the windowsill jotting down a recipe or digging for potatoes dirt beneath their nails Slowly we start to see transformations unfold Invigorated by new landscapes and the daily trials and small pleasures of making homes they emerge

from long periods of creative uncertainty and private disappointment they embark on new experiments in form in feeling and in living In the country each woman finds her path to convalescence and recovery to sexual and political awakening and above all to personal freedom and creative flourishing Graceful fluid and enriched by previously untouched archival material Rural Hours is both a paean to the bravery and vision of three pioneering writers and a passionate invitation to us all to recognize the radical potential of domestic life and rural places and find new enchantment in the routines and rituals of each Rural Livelihoods Henry Bernstein, Ben Crow, Hazel Johnson, 1992 This book is concerned with the question of how people in developing countries survive and how their lives have been affected by the great changes since the Second World War Throughout large parts of the developing world rural livelihoods are in crisis Even in those parts of the third world where there has been growth of food output that growth has rarely been translated into a commensurate expansion of livelihoods Frequently both economic stagnation and economic growth are translated into suffering for those who live in the countryside Many people are aware that there is a crisis of livelihoods in sub Saharan Africa but the understanding of that crisis rarely transcends simple conceptions of food or environmental crisis or the inadequacy of states the ubiquity of crisis is rarely comprehended This book addresses the pressing question of rural poverty It examines the diverse human implications of rural change the various crises of rural livelihoods which arise from change and the survival strategies of individuals and households It describes the great processes of agrarian transformation which have fundamentally altered rural livelihoods in developing countries and identifies some of the dilemmas for public action which arise from agrarian transformation and the crises of rural livelihoods The contributors draw upon a range of disciplinary approaches to the subject including anthropology sociology economics political economy agricultural science and development studies **Rural Electrification** Hisham Zerriffi, 2010-11-08 For those in developed nations suddenly being without electricity is a disaster power cuts have us fretting over the food stored in the freezer and even a few hours without lights televisions or air conditioning is an ordeal However for an estimated 1 6 billion people worldwide the absence of electricity is their daily experience An untold number of others live with electricity that is erratic and of poor quality How can electric power be brought into their lives when the centralized utility models that have evolved in developed nations are not an economically viable option Poor rural communities in developing nations cannot simply be plugged in to a grid Small scale Distributed Generation DG ranging from individual solar home systems to village level grids run off diesel generators could provide the answer and this book compares around 20 DG enterprises and projects in Brazil Cambodia and China each of which is considered to be a business model for distributed rural electrification While large centralized power projects often rely on big subsidies this study shows that privately run and localized solutions can be both self sustaining and replicable Its three sections provide a general introduction to the issue of electrification and rural development set out the details of the case studies and compare the models involved and discuss the important thematic issues of equity access to capital and cost recovery Hisham Zerriffi

shows that in each case it is not simply a matter of matching a particular technology to a particular need Numerous institutional factors come into play including the regulatory regime access to financial services and government utility support or opposition to the DG alternative Despite this in many countries the question is not whether DG has a role to play Rather it is a question of how it will play a role Rural Studio at Twenty Andrew Freear, Elena Barthel, Andrea Oppenheimer Dean, 2014-05-20 For two decades the students of Auburn University's Rural Studio have designed and built remarkable houses and community buildings for impoverished residents of Alabama's Hale County one of the poorest in the nation Our critically acclaimed bestseller Rural Studio 2002 showed how salvaged lumber bricks discarded tires hay and waste cardboard bales concrete rubble colored bottles carpet tiles and old license plates were transformed into inexpensive buildings that were also models of sustainable architecture Rural Studio at Twenty chronicles the evolution of the legendary program founded by MacArthur Genius Grant and AIA Gold Medal winner Samuel Mockbee and showcases an impressive portfolio of projects Part monograph part handbook and part manifesto Rural Studio at Twenty is a must read for any architect community advocate professor or student as a model for engaging place through design Cep, 2020-09-29 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER This superbly written true crime story The New York Times Book Review masterfully brings together the tales of a serial killer in 1970s Alabama and of Harper Lee the beloved author of To Kill a Mockingbird who tried to write his story Reverend Willie Maxwell was a rural preacher accused of murdering five of his family members but with the help of a savvy lawyer he escaped justice for years until a relative assassinated him at the funeral of his last victim Despite hundreds of witnesses Maxwell's murderer was acquitted thanks to the same attorney who had previously defended the reverend himself Sitting in the audience during the vigilante's trial was Harper Lee who spent a year in town reporting on the Maxwell case and many more trying to finish the book she called The Reverend Cep brings this remarkable story to life from the horrifying murders to the courtroom drama to the racial politics of the Deep South while offering a deeply moving portrait of one of our most revered writers Rural Hours Susan Fenimore Cooper, 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1850 edition Excerpt its obligations they will be far better qualified for the same situation twenty years hence than they are to day The metamorphosis of books of stature small Which with pellucid horn secured are 11 into Dictionaries and volumes on Science is quite as striking as the change from old to young in the instructors The very rume of a horn book is never heard to day and perhaps there are not half v a dozen persons in an American country school district who know its meaning In this respect our children of the present day have greatly the advantage over their predecessors few things are cheaper and more common now than books Possibly fingers are also more clean and do not need the sheath of horn to protect the paper though upon consideration it seems by no means certain that the hands of modern little folk are so much better washed than those of their grand parents since it will be remembered that

the dame's little troop for unkempt hair were sorely shent and where the hair was required to be nicely combed it is but natural to suppose that faces and hands were well washed The flock that came tripping out of the Red Brook school house this afternoon was composed of boys and girls varying in ages and sizes from the little chubby thing half boy half baby to the elder sister just beginning to put on the first airs of womanhood Different codes of manners are found to prevail in different schoolhouses about the country sometimes when the children are at play before the door or trudging on their way to or from home the little girls will curtsey and the boys bow to the passing stranger showing that they have been taught to make their manners but alas that it should be so there are other unruly flocks where the Essays on Nature and Landscape Susan Fenimore Cooper, 2002-12-01 Susan Fenimore Cooper 1813 1894 though often overshadowed by her celebrity father James Fenimore Cooper has recently become recognized as both a pioneer of American nature writing and an early advocate for ecological sustainability Editors Rochelle Johnson and Daniel Patterson have assembled here a collection of ten pieces by Cooper that represent her most accomplished nature writing and the fullest articulation of her environmental principles With one exception these essays have not been available in print since their original appearance in Cooper's lifetime A portrait of her thoughts on nature and how we should live and think in relation to it this collection both contextualizes Cooper s magnum opus Rural Hours 1850 and demonstrates how she perceived her work as a nature writer Frequently her essays are models of how to catch and keep the interest of a reader when writing about plants animals and our relationship to the physical environment By lamenting the decline of bird populations original forests and overall biodiversity she champions preservation and invokes a collective environmental conscience that would not begin to awaken until the end of her life and century The selections include independent essays miscellaneous introductions and prefaces and the first three installments from Cooper's work of literary ornithology Otsego Leaves arguably her most mature and fully realized contribution to American environmental writing In addition to a foreword by John Elder one of the nation's leading environmental educators an introduction analyzes each essay in various cultural contexts Brief but handy textual notes supplement the essays Perfect for nature writing aficionados environmental historians and environmental activists this collection will radically expand Cooper s importance to the history of American environmental thought Catalog Kansas State Teachers College of **Downeast** Gigi Georges, 2021-05-25 A touching four year chronicle of five girls coming of age in Emporia,1918 impoverished rural Maine and learning to forge their own paths through life's struggles Remarkably poignant and timely should be read by anyone who cares to understand rural America's human tragedies and heroic triumphs John J Dilulio Jr Nestled in Maine's far northeast corner Washington County sits an hour's drive from the heart of famed and bustling Acadia National Park Yet it s a world away For Willow Vivian McKenna Audrey and Josie five teenage girls caught between tradition and transformation in this remote region it s home Based on four years of intimate reporting Downeast follows their journeys of heartbreak and hope in uncertain times creating a nuanced and unique portrait of small town life with women at its center It crafts a powerful and optimistic counternarrative to the dominant downbeat stories about rural America as a place of hopelessness and despair All five girls know the pain and joy of life in a region whose rugged beauty and stoicism mask dwindling populations vanishing job opportunities and pervasive opioid addiction As the girls reach adulthood they discover that despite significant challenges there is much to celebrate in the valley of the overlooked Their stories remind us of the value of timeless ideals strength of family and community resilience in the face of hurdles reverence for nature s rule dignity in cracked hands and muddied shoes and the enduring power of home A remarkable book Downeast is important arresting and engrossing Christina Baker Kline 1 New York Times bestselling author It's almost impossible not to care about these fierce young women and cheer for their hard won successes Kirkus Reviews Well researched and compelling a celebration of hard work rewarded and family connections cherished It is not in any way saccharine but it is a welcome dose of positivity in a troubled time Portland Press Herald **Statistical Note** National Institute of Mental Health (U.S.). Division of Biometry. Survey and Reports Branch, 1974 Catalog and Circular ,1918 When the Whippoorwill Sang Arthur Lee Ford, 2008 Focuses on the subtle constraints imposed on all rural African Americans in the segregated South and the central dilemma that defined their lives The Passage to Cosmos Laura Dassow Walls, 2011-11-15 Humboldt offered the world a vision of humans nature as integrated halves of a single whole He espoused the idea that while the universee of nature exists apart from human purpose its beauty order are human achievements Laura Dassow Walls traces the emergence of this philosophy to Humboldt s 1799 journey to America **The Rural Life** Verlyn Klinkenborg, 2007-09-03 The former member of the New York Times editorial board offers a collection of essays that illuminate the beauty of the American landscape With an eloquence unmatched by any other living writer Verlyn Klinkenborg observes the juncture at which our lives and the natural world intersect His yearlong meditation on the rigors and wonders of country life encompassing memories of his family s Iowa homestead time spent in the wide open spaces of the American West and his experiences on the small farm in upstate New York where he lives with his wife abounds with various pleasures for the readers as it indelibly records and elaborates the everyday beauty of the world we inhabit A New York Times Notable Book of the Year A Book Sense 76 Pick Captivating subtle and splendid Klinkenborg really is a Thoreau for today Nonfiction storytelling at its highest unflaggingly lovely with scope profundity and power achieved through a mastering of the delicate Kirkus Reviews In a voice reminiscent of E B White Klinkenborg paints a picture of a fading world in colors that are solid and authentic His joy is evident throughout Los Angeles Times Arresting even profound forcing us to look at the world in a new way Chicago Tribune **Susan Fenimore Cooper** Rosaly Torna Kurth, 2016-08-19 T hough primarily recognized as a nineteenth century American nature writer and environmentalist who significantly influenced Henry David Thoreau Susan Fenimore Cooper 1813 1894 was also an accomplished and productive author in other diverse genres and literary forms including a novel In the first book published that treats all of Susan Fenimore Cooper's known writings preceded by a concise biographical chapter that includes material

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