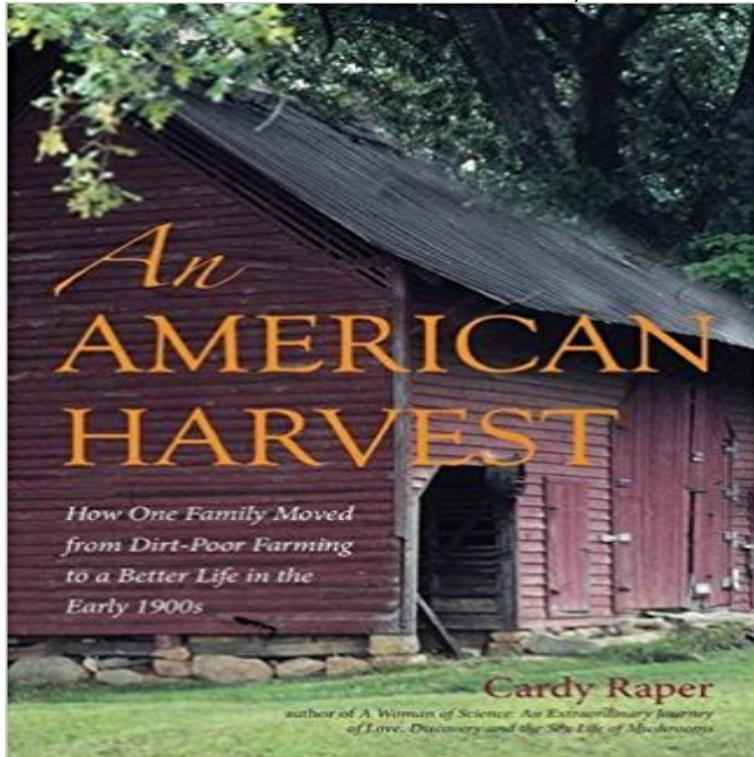


An American Harvest: How One Family Moved From Dirt-Poor Farming To A Better Life In The Early 1900s



Green Writers Press is proud to announce the first book in our place-based history series, *An American Harvest: How One Family Moved from Dirt-Poor Farming to a Better Life in the Early 1900s*, by Vermont writer and University of Vermont professor emerita, Cardy Raper, PhD. Sometimes sad, sometimes humorous, sometimes scandalous, *An American Harvest* is the real-life tale of seven brothers and one sister who grew up dirt poor on a worn-out tobacco farm in North Carolina, but, with strong parental guidance, went on to achieve distinguished careers in a variety of fields. *An American Harvest* is largely in the format of discourse among the Raper siblings as they agree and disagree about their farming childhood together, and how that childhood shaped their skills to attain remarkable success in a diversity of professions. Their conversations derive from a tape recorded at a family reunion several decades ago, in 1965. They speak of what it was like to live the uncertain life of a growing family in the rural South trying to eke out a living from eroded land without the conveniences of running water, electricity, central heating, or mechanical devices during the early part of the twentieth century. They recall a childhood of relentless farm chores, arduous food preparations, strict moral mandates, strong religious teachings, along with a smattering of scandalous tales and experiences. The Raper children developed a yen to achieve higher education, even though their parents never exceeded grade school. The author reflects occasionally on the topics discussed, but she lets the oral history of a remarkable family from rural North Carolina do the talking. This account takes the reader to a time of change that could likely happen only in America. Ms. Raper has recorded a wonderfully authentic swatch of Southern Americana, ranging from tobacco raising to hog butchering, old-time revivals to neighborhood corn

shucking, and clannish feuds, to helping ones neighbors in times of need. The manuscript, including 34 photographs, is organized in 13 chapters. Chapter headings are derived from aphorisms the siblings had to learn as children

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