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*Homeless Hero: Understanding the Soul of Home considers the human mission to know the soul and navigate life experiences. When pain and emptiness show up in life, only those who undertake the hero's journey grow into a place of understanding where they can then flourish. Mike Tapscott was watching a movie at a resource center for homeless people when he developed the idea for this book. The movie workshop at Lodestar Day Resource Center in Phoenix, Arizona, teaches life's lessons through the magic of cinema. The lessons manifest through a series of dramatic events: hearing a call to adventure; refusing the call; crossing a threshold; encountering tests, allies and enemies; being unable to turn back; soul searching; finding reward; returning with the story; and experiencing resurrection. These events are what life is all about. The hero's journey through homelessness--just one symptom of the challenge of overcoming emotional pain--is one way to help change individuals and then change tracks, patterns, and less-than-constructive behaviors. Here is a compilation of experiences from Tapscott's 36-hour experimental journey into life on the streets, his own volunteer work and through interviews with employees in the social service system, other volunteers and homeless individuals. Homeless Hero is a case study, an experiment, an adventure, and a multi-layered examination of American society that seeks to help you understand the moving picture of your own hero's journey. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. When Roberta, Peter and Phyllis's father is imprisoned after being falsely accused of spying, they and their mother have to leave their comfortable London home to go and live in a small house in the country. However, the children soon come to love the railway that runs near their cottage, and have many adventures - stopping a train from disaster, saving an infant and dog from a barge canal on fire, and getting help when they find an injured boy in the trail tunnel. When they befriend an Old Gentleman who regularly takes the 9:15 train near their home, he helps them to prove their father's innocence, and the family is reunited at last. Six imaginative schoolmates embark on a game in which they pretend to be gypsies, but when one of the boys runs away and takes up with a group of homeless people, the game threatens to become all too real. Thirteen-year-old Darnell's twin sister and the other members of the Corner Crew have doubts about his work on the school newspaper, but the article he writes about a homeless man changes his attitude about school Charlie Card is about the emotional journey of a twenty-year-old homeless boy living in Boston, falling in love for the first time. The story centers around Charlie's relationships with three people: Liam, an Irish immigrant with a troubled past; Sarah, a beautiful homeless girl he meets at a soup kitchen and falls in love with; and Kain, a street bully with dangerous feelings for Sarah. They travel with Charlie on his journey from an abused child with feelings of worthlessness, to a young man using his native intelligence to survive on the streets. Along the way, they help him understand that he is worthy of love, and that love is worth any risk. Charlie provides a personal account of the harsh realities of life on the streets, and shows that love runs deeper when it's the only thing left. This book presents an unflinching investigation of homelessness in the United States—a problem that has been with us since the arrival of the first English settlers nearly 400 years ago. * Primary documents, including government reports, selections from novels, historical photographs, personal reminiscences, and more * Dozens of illustrative photographs * Subject-specific bibliographies * A guide to relevant reference materials The story concerns a family who move to a house near the railway after the father is imprisoned as a*

result of being falsely accused of selling state secrets to the Russians. The three children, Roberta, Peter and Phyllis, find amusement in watching the trains on the nearby railway line and waving to the passengers. Eighth-grader Patty becomes deeply involved in working at a shelter for the homeless, where she gains a new friend who is far more sensitive than the football player to whom she thought she had lost her heart. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. 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The lack of privacy and the uncertain and chaotic atmosphere in a shelter often contribute to teen anxiety and depression. This revealing volume details the skills that can help teens cope with living in a homeless shelter and outlines the ways and tools for moving beyond it. Hopeful stories of love and romance from Patricia Davids HIS BUNDLE OF LOVE Desperation drove Caitlin Williams to name a Good Samaritan the father of her baby. She never dreamed that Mick O'Callaghan would take his role seriously enough to marry her. Will a medical emergency pave the way toward salvation...and the blessings of a forever family? THE COLOR OF COURAGE Heartbroken after tragedy befell her twin brother, Corporal Lindsey Mandel would stop at nothing to save his injured horse—with or without handsome veterinarian Brian Cutter. Brian can't help but be captivated by Caitlin's determination. But she'll need all her strength to succeed...and all of her faith to accept a most unlikely love. Having recently left her homeless, nomadic life behind, Ruby adjusts to her new life as a "real" person in the unique town of Gunpowder, Kentucky. Although she now has a legal identity, the mystery of who she really is remains. Who is her mother? Who are her biological people? As Ruby continues to seek answers, happily awaiting her marriage to her beloved Derek, a dark secret from her past threatens to upend her new life and the future she is working so fervently to build. Ruby is used to navigating life with absolutely no idea what lies on the road ahead. But this is a different road. Thirteen year-old Aramis Slake, hounded by his fears and misfortunes, flees them into New York City's subway tunnels, never again--he believes--to emerge. The Railway Children is a children's book by Edith Nesbit, originally serialised in The London Magazine during 1905 and first published in book form in 1906. It has been adapted for the screen several times, of which the 1970 film version is the best known. The Oxford Dictionary of National Biography credits Oswald Barron, who had a deep affection for Nesbit, with having provided the plot. The setting is thought to be inspired by Edith's walks to Chelsfield railway station close to where she lived, and her observing the construction of the railway cutting and tunnel between Chelsfield and Knockholt This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. Homelessness has become a lasting issue of vital social concern. As the number of the homeless has grown, the complexity of the issue has become increasingly clear to researchers and private and public service providers. The plight of the homeless raises many ethical, anthropological, political, sociological, and public health questions. The most serious and perplexing of these questions is what steps private, charitable, and public organizations can take to alleviate and eventually solve the problem. The concept of homelessness is difficult to define and measure. Generally, persons are thought to be homeless if they have no permanent residence and seek security, rest, and protection from the elements. The homeless typically live in areas that are not designed to be shelters (e.g., parks, bus terminals, under bridges, in cars), occupy structures without permission (e.g., squatters), or are provided emergency shelter by a public or private agency. Some definitions of homelessness include persons living on a short-term basis in single-room-occupancy hotels or motels, or temporarily residing in social or health-service facilities without a permanent address. Housing the Homeless is a collection of case studies that bring together a variety of perspectives to help develop a clear understanding of the homelessness problem. The editors include information on the background and politics of the problem and descriptions of the current homeless population. The book concludes with a resource section, which highlights governmental policies and programs established to deal with the problem of homelessness. This book is about the daily life of a group of homeless

people who live in camps under some freeway bridges in downtown Los Angeles. It is what is called a narrative ethnography, that is, it consists primarily of what the author said to them and what they said to him. As a research project in the Department of Psychiatry at UCLA, Underwood documented conversations with these homeless people for two and one half years. The ethnography unfolds in chronological order to allow the reader to learn about the Bridge People the way the author did-one day at a time. Underwood witnessed the sights, sounds, and smells of this particular form of extreme poverty and developed his research into a discussion of how these people view their existence and the world around them. The author also relates his experience with democratic and humanistic ideals of today. Romulus Ledbetter wasn't always homeless. He once was a devoted husband, father, and musician with a bright future. He now forages for food in the trash cans of the city's better neighborhoods and wages a strenuous one-man war against Cornelius Gould Stuyvesant, an evil -- and imaginary -- power broker who is responsible for society's ills, as well as the sinister Y- and Z-rays that are corrupting humankind. Then one wintry night, Rom finds a corpse at the mouth of his cave that rouses his well-defined sense of ethics and launches him on an obsessive quest for answers. Forced to reconnect with society, Rom leaves his world and journeys through a spiraling web of clues and hunches, straight into a sinister den of money, temptation, and murder--otherwise known as the "civilized" world.

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