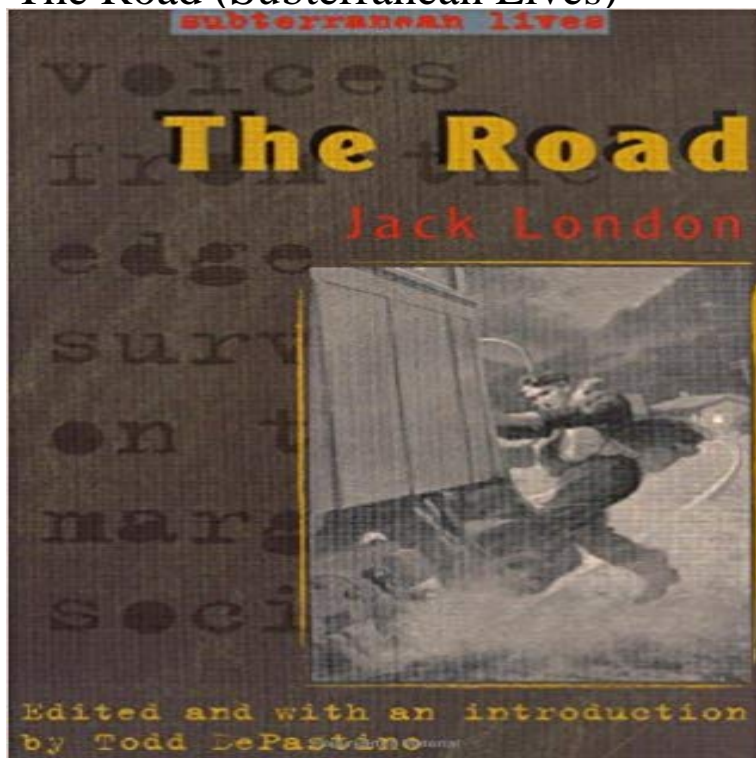


The Road (Subterranean Lives)



In 1894, an eighteen-year-old Jack London quit his job shoveling coal, hopped a freight train, and left California on the first leg of a ten thousand-mile odyssey. His adventure was an exaggerated version of the unemployed migrations made by millions of boys, men, and a few women during the original great depression of the 1890s. By taking to the road, young wayfarers like London forged a vast hobo subculture that was both a product of the new urban industrial order and a challenge to it. As Londons experience suggests, this hobo world was born of equal parts desperation and fascination. I went on The Road, he writes, because I couldnt keep away from it ... Because I was so made that I couldnt work all my life on one same shift; because-well, just because it was easier to than not to. The best stories that London told about his hoboeing days can be found in The Road, a collection of nine essays with accompanying illustrations, most of which originally appeared in Cosmopolitan magazine between 1907 and 1908. His virile persona spoke to white middle-class readers who vicariously escaped their desk-bound lives and followed London down the hobo trail. The zest and humor of his tales, as Todd DePastino explains in his lucid introduction, often obscure their depth and complexity. The Road is as much a commentary on Londons disillusionment with wealth, celebrity, and the literary marketplace as it is a picaresque memoir of his youth.

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