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Once the couple finds a new home in the woods, their new, off-the-grid life together becomes their last attempt at finding stability.

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Although the basic premise is clear- the narrator and his wife flee to Mexico in order to escape any number of legal and marital problems- once in Mexico, the book focuses on the spiritual and moral struggles of its main character, who is essentially Lowry himself. Hopkins Fulfillment Services HFS provides print and digital distribution for a distinguished list of university presses and nonprofit institutions. She also knew the Cambridge of the 1930s, when Lowry read English there.

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Lowry planned to use this basic narrative pattern as the springboard for innumerable questions about such concerns as art, identity, the nature of existence, political issues, and alcoholism. Between 1927 and 1930 she studied English at Girton College, Cambridge, graduating with first-class honours in both parts of the Cambridge. Bradbrook, 84, Shakespeare Scholar, Obituary, The New York Times, June 21, 1993.

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