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Everyone is already painfully aware of our predicament - ecological extinctions, dwindling fossil fuel reserves and economic chaos. The

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solutions are less obvious, despite the many opportunities that surround us. We have never had more access to resources, knowledge and technology but this is not the problem. What we lack most is creative thinking, fuelled by

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collective optimism. In a pragmatic world run by careerist experts this is hardly surprising. As voters and consumers we are trained to choose and complain, but not how to envisage what we really, really want. How can we design a better

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world unless we revive the art of dreaming? For without dreams we are lost. Perhaps it should be the duty of all citizens to imagine alternative futures; in effect, to think more like designers. After all, designers have always been

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dreamers, and have often found ways to realize their dreams. Design for Micro-Utopias does not advocate a single, monolithic Utopia. Rather, it invites readers to embrace a more pluralized and mercurial version of Thomas More's

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famous 1516 novel of the same name. It therefore encourages the proliferation of many 'micro-utopias' rather than one 'Utopia'. This requires a less negative, critical and rational approach. Referencing a wide range of philosophical thinking

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from Aristotle to the present day, western and eastern spiritual ideals, and scientific, biological and systems theory, John Wood offers remedies for our excessively individualistic, mechanistic and disconnected thinking, and asks

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whether a metadesign approach might bring about a new mode of governance. This is a daring idea. Ultimately, he reminds us that if we believe that we will never be able to design miracles we make it more likely that this is so. The first step is

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to turn the 'impossible' into the 'thinkable'.

"The primary value of learning wood craft lies, not so much in the production of useful objects, as in the opportunities it affords the individual to express his own

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personality in a tangible form. It is the purpose of this book to suggest and illustrate ways in which creative faculties may be reawakened. So long as the student tries to understand the material with which he is working and to appreciate the

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vital differences between various kinds of wood, he should soon become adept not only in basic chip-carving and the sawing of simple shapes out of boards, but also in the more advanced techniques, such as inlay and tarsia work,

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sumptuous range of the designer ' s work, from the opulent Waterfall Mansion in New York to a family-oriented home in Greenwich and a charming villa in Saint-Tropez on the French Riviera. Offering a wealth of original design ideas,

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this evolution, the American Woodworkers & Furnishings Suppliers (AWFS) sponsors a student competition with the finalist and winning pieces on display at the biennial AWFS Fair in Las Vegas, NV. With so many pieces of

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functional art displayed over the past several years, it was time to capture them all in one amazing volume. In the Fresh Wood Design Book, an inspiring collection of over 120 high-school and post-secondary student projects have

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have had a varied history over the last thirty construction is due to two main factors: . years. Until 1945 nearly all staircases, even those in large residential blocks, were made of wood. Because of the amount of 1. The relatively small dwellings that were built twenty to thirty destruction that

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took place during the war, new building regu years ago are no longer regarded as acceptable. New regu lations frequently stipulated nonflammable materials for almost lations concerning noise and heat insulation as well as gov all stairs. ernment aid available to finance such

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spiritual and social culture clashes."
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where the people's worship of their
gods is absolute. Their adherence to

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tradition has allowed them to evade the influences of colonialism and globalization. But the village is reckoning with changes, including a war between gods signaled by Ijeoma, a girl who can fly. As tensions grow between Ichulu and its neighboring colonized villages, Ijeoma is forced

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into exile. Reckoning with her powers and exposed to the world beyond Ichulu, she is imprisoned by a Christian church under the accusation of being a witch. Suffering through isolation, she comes to understand the truth of merciful love. Reimagining the nature of tradition and cultural heritage

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carefully guides the reader through the fundamentals--what tools and materials to use, how to use them. There are lessons and designs for incised carving, relief carving, and other cutting methods. Sayers discusses woods suitable for carving, stains and finishes, preliminary and advanced methods of preparing

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woods for finishing, even how to make a workbench. The 34 illustrated designs for over 34 projects encourage the student to build slowly and methodically a sound, practical technique while creating objects of beauty and utility. All of the projects employ only four tools (one straight parting tool, three different sizes of

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straight gouges). With this book you can make panels for cabinets, chests, and doors; borders; table aprons; chair and bench rails; circular mirror frame; wall bracket with shelf; bookends; rectangular mirror frame; footstools; guest-book covers; mirror frame with half-circle top; holy water font; and doors. Though "The

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Book of Wood Carving "is meant for the beginner, experienced carvers will find that Sayers' original conceptions and designs will increase their own pleasure and skill. "Stimulating both by spicy text and large photographs showing every point in processes described . . .

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