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The narrative is dull--Scarry's was not an adventurous life--but the captions to the copious illustrations of Huckle Cat, Lowly Worm and the gang, and the discussion of technique and intent, are filled with analytic insight.... Richard Scarry's legacy is glorious. -- *The New York Times Book Review*, *Eden Ross Lipson*

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