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historical and rural sociology of precapitalist social forms, their endurance today, and conditions of dispossession and uneven development. In *On the Rural*, Stuart Elden and Adam David Morton present Lefebvre's key works on rural questions, including the first half of his book *Du rural a l'urbain* and supplementary texts, two of which are largely unknown conference presentations published outside France. *On the Rural* offers methodological orientations for addressing questions of economy, sociology, and geography by deploying insights from spatial political economy to decipher the rural as a terrain and stake of capitalist transformation. By doing so, it reveals the production of the rural as a key site of capitalist development and as a space of struggle. This volume delivers a careful translation-supplemented with extensive notes and a substantive introduction-to cement Lefebvre's central contribution to the political economy of rural sociology and geography. "--

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