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gap between their subculture and the mainstream of American life today. The children described in this book, the author points out, are in

a real sense not ""all children."" Since no child grows up in a vacuum, the children of Eastern Kentucky cannot be understoo