

**A LONG WAY FROM HOME: GROWING UP IN THE  
AMERICAN HEARTLAND**

**Ellen Inglis**

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"For as long as I or anyone in my family can remember, I have been a chatterbox, someone with a verbal facility and an eager attitude about.

**A Long Way from Home: Growing Up in the American Heartland - Tom Brokaw - Google ?????**

Editorial Reviews. omalefim.ga Review. In his earlier books, TV news anchor Tom Brokaw has leaned heavily on the experiences of others to remember and.

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A Long Way from Home. Growing Up in the American Heartland in the Forties and Fifties. Growing Up in the American Heartland. Growing Up in the American.

Summary. Reflections on America and the American experience as he has lived and observed it, by the bestselling author of The Greatest Generation. In this.

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Jim Conley admired Herbert Hoover, a native of nearby Iowa and a brilliant mining engineer who was an international hero for his organization of food programs for Europe following the devastation of World War I. It was little changed in the first quarter of the twentieth century, when my parents were youngsters. Tom Brokaw writes about growing up and coming of age in the heartland, and of the family, the people, the culture and the values that shaped him then and still do today. BooksoftheWeek. In the late s, the Dakota Territory was one of the last frontiers in America, a broad, flat grassland where Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, and their followers in the Sioux nation were hunters and warriors on horseback, determined to hold their land against the persistent invasion of white settlers who wanted to farm, ranch, and build towns along the railroad lines racing westward from the industrialized East and Midwest. South Dakota is two states, really, divided by the Missouri River. Tom Brokaw writes about growing up and coming of age in the heartland, and of the family, the people, the culture and the values that shaped him then and still do today.

JustasforPerHansaandhisfellowNorwegiansettlers,itwasademandingpla  
my parents came of age during the Great Depression, it never completely left their consciousness. On a still, hot late-summer day, after a wet spring in the northern plains of

South Dakota, the rich golden fields of wheat and barley, the deep green landscapes of corn and alfalfa surrounding the neat white farmhouses framed by red barns and rows of sheltering trees, give a glow of goodness and prosperity.