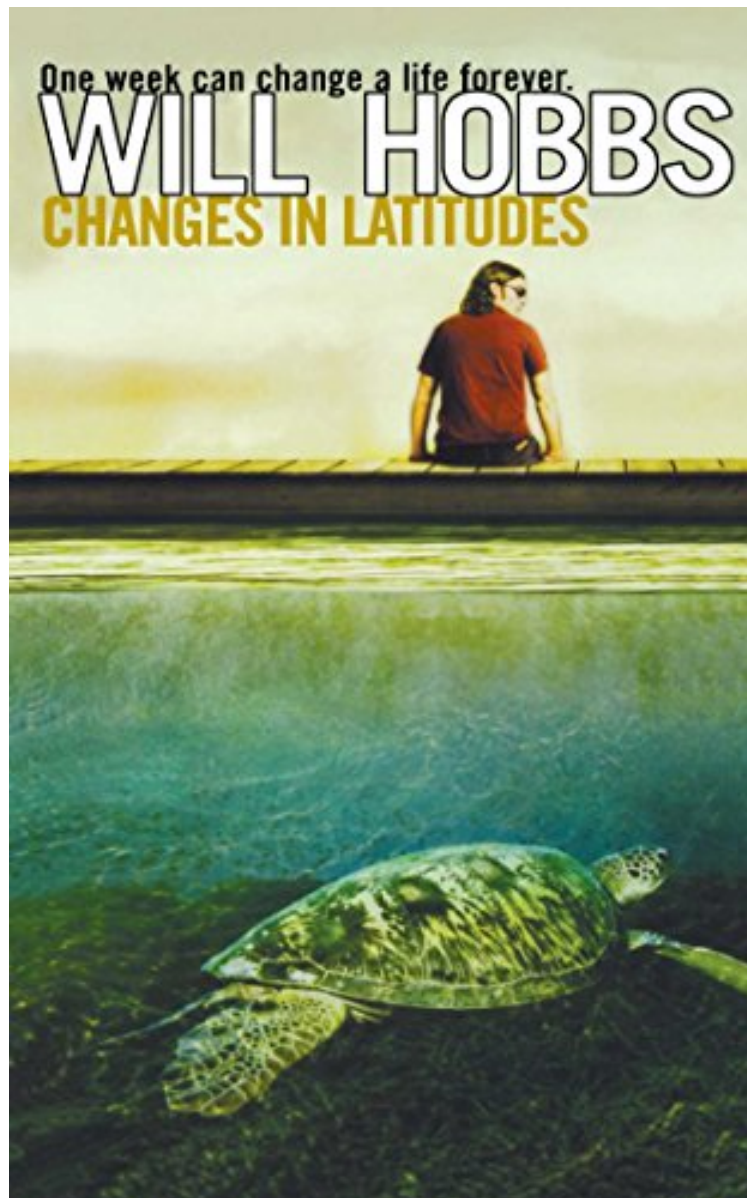


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Von Will Hobbs

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would turn out to be one of Will's best. The interaction between the two brothers is riveting. I could not put the book down. Keep the kleenex handy, you will need the entire box. The different setting is absolutely fantastic.

Kurzbeschreibung **Trouble In Paradise** Sixteen-year-old Travis is looking for a good time. A vacation in Mexico with his mother, sister, and little brother might cramp his style, but he's willing to take that risk for a chance to cruise the beaches. Travis soon discovers that even with his headphones and shades, he can't completely cut himself off from his family's problems. He begins to understand why his father didn't come with them: His mother is contemplating a divorce. Meanwhile his younger brother, Teddy, becomes increasingly obsessed with protecting some endangered sea turtles near the resort. In spite of himself, Travis is drawn into Teddy's efforts to save the turtles. But it takes a devastating tragedy beyond his imagining to shake Travis out of his cynicism -- a tragedy that will change his family forever. From Publishers Weekly "I found out something about what's really important and what's not," states the teenaged narrator of this novel about the dramatic disruption of a family's Mexican vacation. Ages 12-up. Copyright 1993 Reed Business Information, Inc. From School Library Journal Grade 6-9 Travis, a selfish and obnoxious teen, his 14-year-old sister Jennifer, and their 9-year-old brother Teddy are all taken by their mother to a resort town in Mexico for a vacation. Mom, an unhappy wife contemplating a divorce, is having an affair. Teddy's obsession with the endangered sea turtles leads him to discover a factory where the animals are being slaughtered. Teddy is outraged by this injustice and finally tries to free some of the turtles on his own effort which leads to his death. Travis and his mother are implicated in the death because neither was around to supervise Teddy. In the end, Travis tells his grieving mother that he is sure that Jennifer and Dad will forgive the two of them for their neglect of Teddy, but Hobbs does little to convince readers that they actually will or even that they should forgive them. This is the stuff of which soap operas are made, although even soap operas have their lighter moments. This novel is overflowing with unpleasant stereotypes of Mexico (harrowing cab rides, inefficient hotel clerks, and lecherous locals), and one is hard pressed to find sympathy for any of the characters. Kathryn Weisman, Willowbrook School, Glenview, Ill. Copyright 1988 Reed Business Information, Inc.