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The idea could only have come from folklorist Ralph Rinzler.Doc Watson and Jean Ritchie had never heard of each other until Rinzler introduced them. Doc was age 38, and Jean was 40, and they had been reared 200 miles apart, Jean in a coal-mining area and Doc in the tobacco and truck-farming Blue Ridge. Both were heirs to rich family and community traditions that were remarkably similar. But they had learned to use these traditions in very different ways and from different aesthetic viewpoints. Jean was well launched as a professional in the incipient folksong revival, what has been called "the greatfolk scare of the sixties." It was a world Doc Watson was about to enter.

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