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River People Margaret Lukas,2019-02-01 River People is a powerful novel with unforgettable characters In Nebraska in the late 1890s seventeen year old Effie and eleven year old Bridget must struggle to endure at a time when women and children have few rights and society looks upon domestic abuse as a private family matter The story is told through the eyes of the girls as they learn to survive under grueling circumstances River People is a novel of inspiration love loss and renewal

People and the River ,1998 The River People in Flood Time Terry Rugeley,2014-09-10 The River People in Flood Time tells the astonishing story of how the people of nineteenth century Tabasco Mexico overcame impossible odds to expel foreign interventions Tabascans resisted control by Mexico City overcame the grip of a Cuban adventurer who seized the region for two years turned back the United States Navy and defeated the French Intervention of the early 1860s thus remaining free territory while the rest of the nation struggled for four painful years under the imposed monarchy of Maximilian With colorful anecdotes and biographical sketches this deeply researched and masterfully written history reconstructs the lives and culture of the Tabascans as well as their pre Columbian and colonial past Rugeley reveals how over the centuries one colorful character after another sets foot on the Tabascan stage only to be undone by climate disease and more than anything else tenacious Tabascan resistance Virtually the only English language study of this little known province River People in Flood Time explores the ways in which geography climate and social relationships contributed to an extraordinarily successful defense against unwelcome meddling from the outside world River People in Flood Time demonstrates the complex relationship between imperial forces in relation to remote parts of Latin America and the way that resistance to external pressure helped mold the thoughts attitudes and actions of those remote peoples Nineteenth century Mexico was more a land of localities than a unified nation and Rugeley s narrative paints an indelible portrait of one of its least known and most unique provinces **The River People: Book Three in the Bompeau Family Saga** Brien

Brown,2024-07-15 The early 18th century was a time of turmoil and change in America England and France fought each other to establish American colonies and formed alliances with the great competing Iroquois and Algonquin confederations European colonists staked claims to native lands Native people resisted those claims European diseases and technology changed the continent in ways few understood Native American tribes engaged in near constant conflict no one knew how to stop In this environment the River People risked war with their ancient enemies the Mingos by granting protection to six travelers Tamaqua a Lenape warrior and his blood brother John Tamaqua s son Boy John s wife Abigail their two year old son Benny and fourteen year old Tilly In exchange for this protection they expected the travelers to participate in village life John felt pressured to go on the winter long beaver hunt that had become the new core of the village economy Abigail and Tilly tried to settle into village life making wampum and coping with Native anger toward Whites Tamaqua concentrated on recovering from his wounds Then on the same night that children in the village became ill with Dutch Fever Tamaqua s

Manitou appeared to him in a dream telling him Abigail had knowledge that could save many lives The problem was Abigail had no idea what she knew Meanwhile people were dying One thing is sure the long hard winter would change them all in ways no one expected The River People Book Three in the Bompeau Family Saga is the sequel to The Fourth Son and Abigail's Tale The People of the River Edgar Wallace,1912 Commissioner Sanders should have known better than to go on vacation He is just a few days from his offices in British West Africa when he receives word from his second in command that trouble always at a simmer in this jungle outpost is about to come to a boil He rushes home arriving just in time for a meeting of the chiefs of his territory who have been misled by an ambitious agitator named Bosambo into thinking that Sanders is dead Sanders's return staves off rebellion but Bosambo's power grab is not over yet To keep the province from erupting into all out tribal warfare Sanders must outsmart the most brilliant chieftain in Africa In these rip roaring adventures the heroic commissioner contends with malaria ju ju and the whims of government officials safely ensconced in their London offices fantastic fiction com The Morning River W. Michael Gear,2006-10-03 During the winter of 1825 Richard Hamilton a timid Harvard philosophy student arrives in St Louis on business for his father Robbed and beaten desperate to save his life he reluctantly joins the crew of the Maria a fur trader's keelboat Bound for the beautiful wild and dangerous Indian country of the Upper Yellowstone River the native Bostonian begins the education and adventure of a lifetime On a converging path is Packrat a Pawnee warrior who captures a beautiful young Shoshone medicine woman named Heals Like a Willow But slaves with ties to the spirit world can and do fight back As the Maria struggles deeper into the wilderness Richard and Willow are cast together seekers of knowledge and spirit unwitting adversaries separated by time space and birthright As inevitable as the collision of their two worlds their love begins to unfold and with it the terrible consequences of a forbidden consummation Morning River is the first novel in W Michael Gear's Man from Boston series a historical fiction saga of the dangers and possibilities of the American frontier At the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied A Story of Six Rivers Peter Coates,2013-06-01 Many of the world's major cities sprang up on the banks of rivers Used for water food irrigation transportation and power rivers sustain life and connect the world together but most of us think of them simply as waterways that must be crossed on the way to another place Using four European and two North American rivers as examples A Story of Six Rivers considers the place of rivers in our world and emphasizes the inextricable links between history culture and ecology Peter Coates explores six rivers chosen as examples of the types of rivers found on the planet the Danube the second longest river in Europe the Spree which flows through Berlin the Po which cuts eastward across northern Italy the Mersey in northwest England the Yukon which runs through Canada and Alaska and the Los Angeles in California Creating a series of river biographies Coates gives voice to each of these bodies of water exploring how rivers nurture us provide cultural and economic opportunities and pose threats to our everyday lives He challenges recent narratives that paint rivers as the victims of abuse pollution and damage at the

hands of humans focusing on change rather than devastation Describing how humans and rivers form a symbiotic and sometimes mutually destructive relationship Coates argues that rivers illustrate the limits of human authority and that their capacity to inspire us is as strong as our ability to pollute them An intimate portrait of the way these bodies of water inform our lives A Story of Six Rivers will make us reconsider the streams and tributaries we traverse each day **Resolving**

Water Conflicts Workbook Lynette de Silva,Chris Maser,2021-11-25 This book works to build trust consensus and capacity to enhance understanding through a water conflict management framework designed to bolster collaborative skills Built on case studies analysis and hands on real life applications it addresses issues of water insecurity of marginalized systems and communities global water viability institutional resilience and the inclusion of faith based traditions for climate action The authors assess the complexities of climate challenges and explain how to create sustainable effective and efficient water approaches for an improved ecological and socioeconomic future within the UN s Sustainable Development Goals Dis

Aster and the River People Brenda Williams,2016-03-18 Dis Aster and the River people is about two little villages one on either side of a river One day a bad man named Dis Aster rode his horse Mae Hem into the villages and destroyed them then promised to be back the next day and the next The villages were unable to fight off Dis Aster by themselves but when they teamed up and called in other friends the unicorns and centaurs to help they were able to defend their villages and get rid of Dis Aster *Shem Pete's Alaska* James Kari,James A. Fall,2021-06-15 Shem Pete 1896 1989 a colorful and brilliant

raconteur from Susitna Station Alaska left a rich legacy of knowledge about the Upper Cook Inlet Dena ina world Shem was one of the most versatile storytellers and historians in twentieth century Alaska and his lifetime travel map of approximately 13 500 square miles is one of the largest ever documented with this degree of detail anywhere in the world The first two editions of Shem Pete s Alaska contributed much to Dena ina cultural identity and public appreciation of the Dena ina place names network in Upper Cook Inlet This new edition adds nearly thirty new place names to its already extensive source material from Shem Pete and more than fifty other contributors along with many revisions and new annotations The authors provide synopses of Dena ina language and culture and summaries of Dena ina geographic knowledge and they also discuss their methodology for place name research Exhaustively refined over more than three decades Shem Pete s Alaska will remain the essential reference work on the landscape of the Dena ina people of Upper Cook Inlet As a book of ethnogeography Native language materials and linguistic scholarship the extent of its range and influence is unlikely to be surpassed **Thinking Like a River** Franz Krause,2023-06-02 The Kemi River is the major watercourse in the Finnish

province of Lapland and the stream of life for the inhabitants of its banks Franz Krause examines fishing transport and hydropower on the Kemi River and analyses the profoundly rhythmic patterns in the river dwellers activities and the river s dynamics The course of the seasons and weekly and daily rhythms of discharge temperature work and other patterns make the river dwellers world an ever transforming phenomenon The flows of life and the frictions of everyday encounters

continually remake the river and its inhabitants negotiating national strategies economic power people s ingenuity and the currents of the Kemi River

People of the Wind River Henry Edwin Stamm,1999 People of the Wind River the first book length history of the Eastern Shoshones tells the tribe s story through eight tumultuous decades from 1825 when they reached mutual accommodation with the first permanent white settlers in Wind River country to 1900 when the death of Chief Washakie marked a final break with their traditional lives as nineteenth century Plains Indians Henry E Stamm IV draws on extensive research in primary documents including Indian agency records letters newspapers church archives and tax accounts and on interviews with descendants of early Shoshone leaders He describes the creation of the Eastern political division of the tribe and its migration from the Great Basin to the High Plains of present day Wyoming the gift of the Sun Dance and its place in Shoshone life and the coming of the Arapahoes Without losing the Shoshone perspective Stamm also considers the development and implementation of the federal Peace Policy Generally friendly to whites the Shoshones accepted the arrival of Mormons miners trappers traders and settlers and tried for years to maintain a buffalo hunting culture while living on the Wind River Reservation Stamm shows how the tribe endured poor reservation management and describes whites attempts to civilize them After 1885 with the buffalo gone and cattle herds growing the Eastern Shoshone struggled with starvation disease and governmental neglect entering the twentieth century with only a shadow of the economic power they once possessed but still secure in their spiritual traditions

Where the river meets the ocean - Stories from San Francisco Estuary Peggy W. Lehman,Pedro Morais,Theodore Flynn,Frances P. Wilkerson,2022-11-02 What is an estuary Where do they occur How do they work Who lives there And why are estuaries important to our planet This collection will answer all of these questions and more Estuaries are places where fresh water from rivers moving downstream from the mountains mixes with salty water moving upstream from the ocean Estuaries thus contain both fresh and salty water habitats places where many kinds of plants and animals can live and grow San Francisco Estuary is the largest estuary on the West Coast of the United States and is home to millions of people plants and animals Our scientists have been studying all aspects of the San Francisco Estuary for nearly 50 years and we have 35 stories to tell about the people plants and animals in the estuary We will tell you horror stories of how tiny poisonous plants and vampire fish kill other fish and we have success stories of how conservation saves the lives of tiny mice in marshes and birds along the Pacific Flyway The Collection of stories is divided into six sections so you can easily find the stories that interest you the most The first section describes the many kinds of habitats in the estuary including rivers shallow bays wetlands and marshes and what makes them a good home for plants animals and people In the second section the water quality scientists will describe how they use boats special instruments and new technology to determine whether the water is healthy for people plants and animals In the third and fourth sections we will tell stories about how plants and animals live in the estuary Microbiologists will describe the tiny microscopic plants and animals that live in the estuary what makes them grow how important they are as food for

animals and why they are sometimes poisonous Fish scientists will describe the many kinds of fish in the estuary and how we measure their growth determine where they are what they eat and the ways they use both fresh and saltwater habitats to grow and raise their young In the fifth section scientists will discuss how invasions of plants and animals from outside of the estuary have changed habitats and the survival of native plants and animals Lastly in the sixth section we will share how scientists in the estuary are using new technologies and management actions to control invasions of unwanted plants and animals increase the growth of native plants and animals improve water quality and restore habitats in the estuary

Connecticut River Shipbuilding Wick Griswold & Ruth Major,2020 Shipbuilding and shipping have always been key elements in the life of Essex Since the seventeenth century the men and women of lower Connecticut River Valley sustained maritime traditions that spanned the globe in splendid wooden sailing vessels Noted historians detail one village s important role in American maritime history Back cover **Kenai River Crossing** ,1998 Mississippi National River and Recreation Area Comprehensive Management Plan ,1995 Tennessee River Guidebook Jerry M. Hay,2010 Tennessee River Guidebook Explore the beautiful Tennessee River and be safe with this complete guide The river is being broken down into 57 sections and each chart and description is in great detail In addition to navigational information this book shows historical locations and many great places to visit There are several large lakes on the Tennessee River giving it the nickname Great Lakes of the South They are formed by some impressive Locks Dams This book will provide all the information needed for each lock including the approach the amount of lift radio channel phone number There is also a special section about locking procedures so that boaters will have a good experience locking through Entire 652 miles from Knoxville TN to Paducah KY 122 Pages with full color photos 57 Section charts and descriptions 176 photographs Tributaries and lakes are shown Islands mapped and described Boat launching ramps shown GPS Coordinates Distance markers Warning inserts Marina locations and info Available as an ebook to download to your device *The Baptist Missionary Magazine* ,1887 Among the River Pirates Hugh Lloyd,2021-04-27 Skippy Dare and his father have high hopes for a new life after they begin living on their new barge the Minnie M Baxter but it s hard to pull out of the life they have been leading But when Skippy ends up alone on the Minnie M Baxter what happened to his father Who is Big Joe Tully and why does he feel such a strong attachment to Skippy Who is Mugs Do the people in the Basin have to leave after all And what do hot dogs have to do with anything First in the Skippy Dare mystery series **Mississippi River Corridor Study: Inventory of resources and significance** Mississippi River Corridor Study Commission (U.S.),1996 In recognition of the Mississippi River s importance to the nation Congress passed legislation in 1990 that established the Mississippi River Corridor Study Commission Congress directed the commission to undertake a study to determine the feasibility of designating the river as a national heritage corridor Congress also charged the commission with recommending methods for preserving and enhancing the unique natural recreational scenic cultural scientific and economic resources of the corridor

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