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Oyster Wars and the Public Trust Bonnie J. McCay,1998-03-01 Who owns tidal waters Are oyster beds common holdings or private property Questions first raised in colonial New Jersey helped shape American law by giving rise to the public trust doctrine Today that concept plays a critical role in public advocacy and environmental law Bonnie McCay now puts that doctrine in perspective

by tracing the history of attempts to defend common resources against privatization She tells of conflicts in New Jersey communities over the last two centuries how fishermen dependent on common use rights employed poaching piracy and test cases to protect their stake in tidal resources and how oyster planters whose businesses depended on the enclosure of marine commons engineered test cases of their own to seek protection for their claims McCay presents some of the most significant cases relating to fishing and waterfront development describing how the oyster wars were fought on the waters and in the court rooms and how the public trust doctrine was sometimes reinterpreted to support private interests She explores the events and people behind the proceedings and addresses the legal social and ecological issues these cases represent Oyster Wars and the Public Trust is an important study of contested property rights from an anthropological perspective that also addresses significant issues in political ecology institutional economics environmental history and the evolution of law It contributes to our understanding of how competing claims to resources have evolved in the United States and shows that making nature a commodity remains a moral problem even in a market driven economy America's Natural Places: East and Northeast Donelle Nicole Dreese, 2009-11-25 From Maine's Acadia National Park to Kentucky's Natural Bridge State Park Nature Preserve this volume provides a snapshot of the most spectacular and important natural places in the East and Northeast America's Natural Places East and Northeast examines over 50 of the most spectacular and important areas of this region with each entry describing the importance of the area the flora and fauna that it supports threats to the survival of the region and what is being done to protect it Organized by state within the volume this work informs readers about the wide variety of natural areas across the east and northeast and identifies places that may be near them that demonstrate the importance of preserving such regions **The Delaware River** Frank Harris Moyer, 2019 Emerging from the Catskills the Delaware River winds along the border between Pennsylvania and New Jersey to the Atlantic offering hundreds of miles of magnificent scenery Its sparkling waters supported the Lenape tribes growing maize along its banks English explorers sailed the river in search of the mythical Lake Laconia believed to be the source of all northeastern rivers Urban growth pitted railroads industry and energy companies against protectionists in continuing fights over appropriate use of the river Hunting fishing and boating remain vital local traditions passed from one generation to the next Author Frank H Moyer charts the life and legacy of the mighty Delaware *America's Natural Places* Stacy S. Kowtko, 2009-11-25 This timely set invites readers to celebrate the most beautiful and environmentally important places in the United States Each of the United States boasts numerous special places that are significant for their biodiversity ecology habitats for rare and endangered species or other qualities that make them unique and worthy of preservation These sites range from nature preserves to state and national parks wildlife areas ecosystems that provide a home to diverse flora and fauna and even scenic vistas The five volumes of America's Natural Places examine over 200 of the most spectacular and important of these places with each entry describing the importance of the area the flora and fauna that it supports threats to

the survival of the region and what is being done to protect it Organized by state within regional volumes this encyclopedia both informs the reader about the wide variety of natural areas across the country and identifies places nearby that demonstrate that preserving such treasures is of immediate importance to every U S citizen **Encyclopedia of New**

Jersey Maxine N. Lurie, Marc Mappen, 2004 Contains nearly original articles along with illustrations and maps collecting a wealth of information about the state of New Jersey **A Paddler's Guide to the Delaware River** Gary

Letcher, 2012-02-17 When Henry Hudson explored the Delaware River in 1609 he dubbed it one of the finest best and pleasantest rivers in the world Today those same qualities make the Delaware one of the most popular rivers for recreational use in the United States Although in places a near wilderness the Delaware is easily accessible to millions of residents On any summer day there may be thousands of people rushing down its exciting rapids or lazing through its serene eddies A Paddler's Guide to the Delaware River is an indispensable resource for anyone who wants to experience the Delaware River in a kayak canoe raft or tube or for that matter an automobile or an armchair Reading the book is like travelling down the river with an experienced guide It charts the non tidal Delaware 200 miles from Hancock New York to Trenton New Jersey describing access points rapids natural features villages historical sites campgrounds outfitters and restaurants The Delaware comes alive as the author introduces some of the people places events and controversies that have marked the river from earliest times to the present day Completely revised the third edition offers An overview of the river including watershed history place names paddlecraft safety and fishing The River Guide ten sections that can each be paddled in one day about 20 miles with a mile by mile account of rapids access natural features historic sites and other features All new maps with names for virtually every rapid eddy and other river feature plus detailed diagrams for routes through even the most severe rapids Features in the River Guide highlight the people events natural history and communities that define the river experience such as Tom Quick the infamous avenger of the Delaware the mysterious migration of eels the battle over Tocks Island Dam and many others Appendices of Important Contacts Outfitters and Campgrounds River Trip Checklists and more Whether you are a novice out for an afternoon float a seasoned adventurer on an overnight expedition or a resident fascinated by the lore of the Delaware Valley this book is an invaluable guide **A Place to Live and Work** Harry C.

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distant rural watersheds Almost as soon as New York City completed its first municipal water system in 1842 it began to expand the network eventually reaching far into the Catskill Mountains more than one hundred miles from the city Empire of Water explores the history of New York City's water system from the late nineteenth century to the early twenty first century focusing on the geographical environmental and political repercussions of the city's search for more water Soll vividly recounts the profound environmental implications for both city and countryside Some of the region's most prominent landmarks such as the High Bridge across the Harlem River Central Park's Great Lawn and the Ashokan Reservoir in Ulster County have their origins in the city's water system By tracing the evolution of the city's water conservation efforts and watershed management regime Soll reveals the tremendous shifts in environmental practices and consciousness that occurred during the twentieth century Few episodes better capture the long standing upstate downstate divide in New York than the story of how mountain water came to flow from spigots in Brooklyn and Manhattan Soll concludes by focusing on the landmark watershed protection agreement signed in 1997 between the city watershed residents environmental organizations and the state and federal governments After decades of rancor between the city and Catskill residents the two sides set aside their differences to forge a new model of environmental stewardship His account of this unlikely environmental success story offers a behind the scenes perspective on the nation's most ambitious and wide ranging watershed protection program

Tinicum & Eastwick Will Caverly, 2024-12-31 When plans to overhaul Southwest Philadelphia in the 1950s scheduled both the integrated neighborhood of Eastwick and the ecologically valuable Tinicum marshes to be razed two grassroots movements took up the cause battling eminent domain in the name of environmental conservation and economic injustice In the 1950s city planners eager to change the face of Philadelphia had designs on the city's southwest They planned to raze the integrated neighborhood of Eastwick and level the ecologically valuable Tinicum marshlands to make room for a new city within a city In response two grassroots movements began a resistance that spanned decades battling eminent domain in the name of environmental conservation and economic injustice The Eastwick neighborhood's resistance to the project was racially diverse and working class in nature Led by housewives they went toe to toe with a government bureaucracy hungry for progress As Eastwick rallied to defend itself a parallel grassroots effort by bird watchers desperately worked to save the embattled Tinicum marshes These unspoiled remains of Pennsylvania's last freshwater tidal marsh were home to hundreds of threatened species of wildlife Amid protest marches and bomb threats political intrigue and outrage a question emerged that would forever influence the region Who deserves a home wildlife or human beings Through oral history and exhaustive research Tinicum Eastwick documents one of the most egregious civil rights violations in Pennsylvania history as well as one of the state's greatest environmental triumphs Author Will Caverly confronts the intersection of eminent domain and environment told through the struggles everyday residents of Southeastern Pennsylvania endured to pursue justice

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