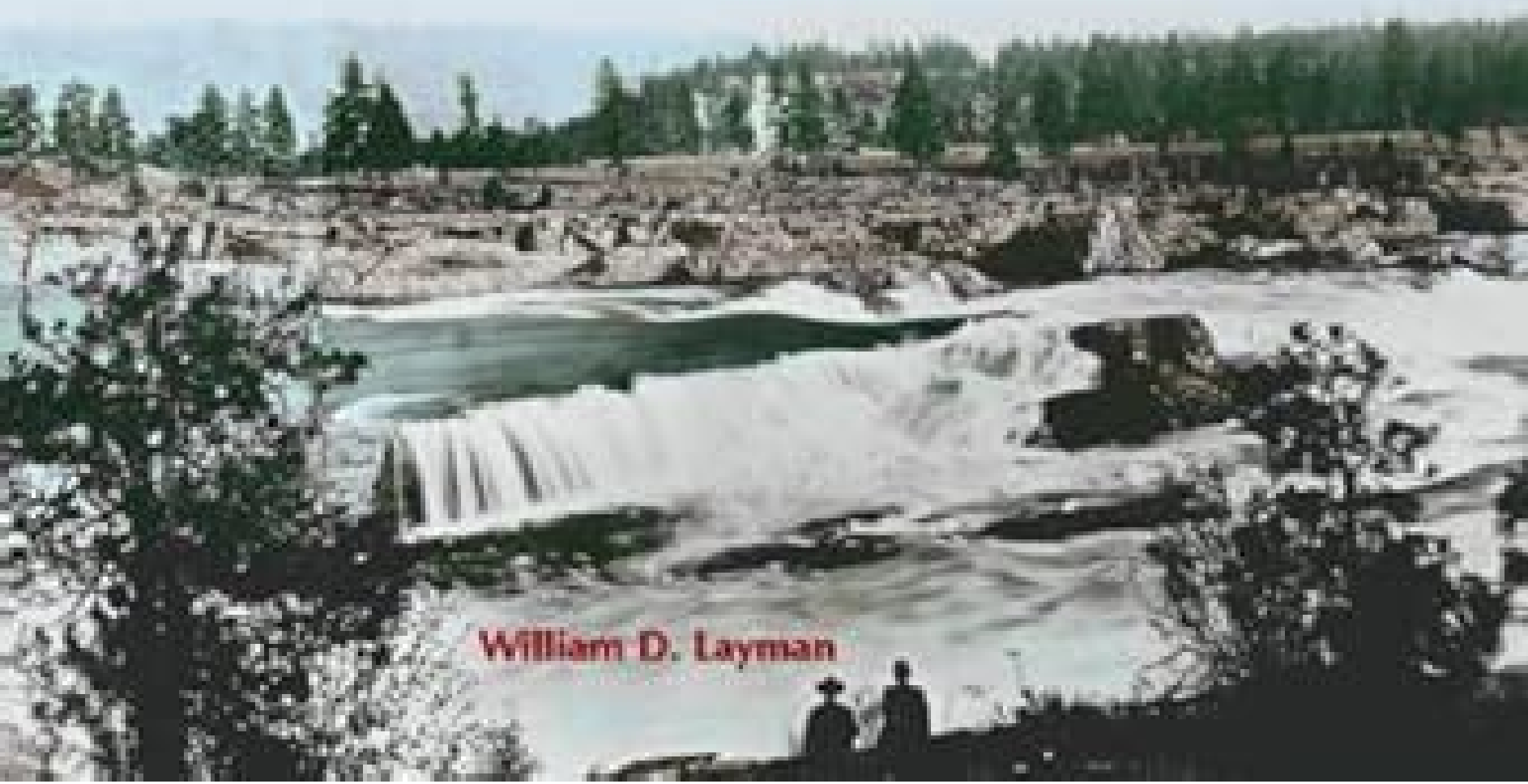


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growing army of river warriors Their message persistent but disarmingly simple is that all salmon need is water in their rivers and a clear way home *The Collector* Jack Nisbet,2011-03 Jack Nisbet first told the story of British explorer David Thompson who mapped the Columbia River in his acclaimed book *Sources of the River* which set the standard for research and narrative biography for the region Now Nisbet turns his attention to David Douglas the premier botanical explorer in the Pacific Northwest and throughout other a **Pushed** Ana Maria Spagna,2023-02-07 A personal investigative journey into the so called Chelan Falls Massacre of 1875 Amid the current alarming rise in xenophobia Ana Maria Spagna stumbled upon a story one day in 1875 according to lore on a high bluff over the Columbia River a group of local Indigenous people murdered a large number of Chinese miners perhaps as many as three hundred and pushed their bodies over a cliff into the river The little known incident was dubbed the Chelan Falls Massacre Despite having lived in the area for more than thirty years Spagna had never before heard of this event She set out to discover exactly what happened and why Consulting historians archaeologists Indigenous elders and even a grave dowser Spagna uncovers three possible versions of the event Native people as perpetrators White people as perpetrators It didn t happen at all Pushed Miners a Merchant and Maybe a Massacre replaces convenient narratives of the American West with nuance and complexity revealing the danger in forgetting or remembering atrocities when history is murky and asking what allegiance to a place requires *Ancient Places* Jack Nisbet,2015-05-19 From a master of regional and natural history comes a collection of essays that reveals how the Pacific Northwest shaped the people and how the people shaped the land Drawing on a range of personal research author Jack Nisbet engages some of the iconic images in Northwest history from fossil riches to ice age floods from the Willamette Meteorite to the 1872 Earthquake from up and down mining cycles to steady rounds of tribal food gathering Although the scale of time and space in some of the pieces is immense individual characters still manage to leave their marks even though the force of modern civilization sometimes seems overwhelming small places and their key components somehow persevere These are the genesis stories of a region In *Ancient Places* Jack Nisbet uncovers touchstones across the Pacific Northwest that reveal the symbiotic relationship of people and place in this corner of the world **Plowed Under** Andrew P. Duffin,2009-11-17 In *Plowed Under* Andrew P Duffin traces the transformation of the Palouse region of Washington and Idaho from land thought unusable and unproductive to a wealth generating agricultural paradise weighing the consequences of what this progress has wrought During the twentieth century the Palouse became synonymous with wheat and the landscape was irrevocably altered At the dawn of the twenty first century native vegetation is almost nonexistent stream water is so dirty that it is often unfit for even livestock and 94 percent of all land has been converted to agriculture Commercial agriculture also created a less noticeable ecological change soil erosion While common to industrial agriculture nationwide topsoil loss evoked different political and social reactions in the Palouse Farmers all over the nation take pride in their freedom and independence but in the Palouse Duffin shows this mentality a remnant of an older agrarian past has been

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