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Columbia The Rhine's environmental problems are however even greater than those of other rivers because it is so densely populated 50 million people live along its borders so highly industrialized 10% of global chemical production and so short 775 miles in length Two centuries of nonstop hydraulic tinkering have resulted in a Rhine with a sleek and slender profile In their quest for a perfect canal like river engineers have modified it more than any other large river in the world As a consequence between 1815 and 1975 the river lost most of its natural floodplain riverside vegetation migratory fish and biodiversity Recent efforts to restore that biodiversity though heartening can have only limited success because so many of the structural changes to the river are irreversible The Rhine An Eco Biography 1815 2000 makes clear just how central the river has been to all aspects of European political economic and environmental life for the past two hundred years *Technology and Science in Ancient Civilizations* Richard G. Olson, 2009-12-21 Why did the Greeks excel in geometry but lag behind the Mesopotamians in arithmetic How were the great pyramids of Egypt and the Han tombs in China constructed What did the complex system of canals and dykes in the Tigris and Euphrates river valley have to do with the deforestation of Lebanon's famed cedar forests This work presents a cross cultural comparison of the ways in which the ancients learned about and preserved their knowledge of the natural world and the ways in which they developed technologies that enabled them to adapt to and shape their surroundings Covering the major ancient civilizations those of Mesopotamia Egypt China Greece the Indus Valley and Meso America Olson explores how language and numbering systems influenced the social structure how seemingly beneficial construction projects affected a civilization's rise or decline how religion and magic shaped both medicine and agriculture and how trade and the resulting cultural interactions transformed the making of both everyday household items and items intended as art Along the way Olson delves into how scientific knowledge and its technological applications changed the daily lives of the ancients Ancient Technology John W. Humphrey, 2006-09-30 Since ancient times technological advances have increased man's chances for survival From the practicality of a Roman aqueduct to the art of the written word man has always adapted his environment to meet his needs and to provide himself with sustenance comfort comfort leisure a higher quality of living and a thriving culture This concise reference source takes a closer look at six technological events that significantly impacted the evolution of civilization from the Palaeolithic age to the height of the Roman Empire As he touches on the common elements of ancient technology energy machines mining metallurgy ceramics agriculture engineering transportation and communication Humphrey asks questions central to understanding the impact of ancient tools on the modern world What prompts change What cultural traditions inhibit change What effect do these changes have on their societies and civilization Humphrey explores technologies as both physical tools and as extensions of the human body beginning with the invention of the Greek alphabet and including such accomplishments as early Neolithic plant cultivation the invention of coinage the building of the Parthenon and Rome's urban water system Detailed line drawings of tools and machines make ancient mechanics more easily accessible Primary documents glossary biographies and

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