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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 People of the River Oscar de la Torre, 2018-08-17 In this history of the black peasants of Amazonia Oscar de la Torre focuses on the experience of African descended people navigating the transition from slavery to freedom. He draws on social and environmental history to connect them intimately to the natural landscape and to Indigenous peoples. Relying on this world as a repository for traditions discourses and strategies that they retrieved especially in moments of conflict Afro Brazilians fought for autonomous communities and developed a vibrant ethnic identity that supported their struggles over labor land and citizenship. Prior to abolition enslaved and escaped blacks found in the tropical forest a source for tools weapons and trade but it was also a cultural storehouse within which they shaped their stories and records of confrontations with slaveowners and state authorities. After abolition the black peasants knowledge of local environments continued to be key to their aspirations allowing them to maintain relationships with powerful patrons and to participate in the protest cycle that led Getulio Vargas to the presidency of Brazil in 1930. In commonly referring to themselves by such names as sons of the river black Amazonians melded their agro ecological traditions with their emergent identity as political stakeholders.

People of the River W. Michael Gear, Kathleen O'Neal Gear, 2009-12 All the Gears previous titles in the First North American series have been national bestsellers. Now People of the River is finally available in mass market. This gripping saga tells of the Mound Builders of the Mississippi Valley. In a time of many troubles a warchief and his people have lost all hope. But hope is revived with a young girl learning to Dream of Power.

The People of the River's Mouth Michael E. Dickey, 2011-05-30 The Missouria people were the first American Indians encountered by European explorers venturing up the Pekitanoui River the waterway we know as the Missouri. This Indian nation called itself the Nyutachi which translates to People of the River Mouth and had been a dominant force in the Louisiana Territory of the pre colonial era. When first described by the Europeans in 1673 they numbered in the thousands. But by 1804 when William Clark referred to them as once the most powerful nation on the Missouri River fewer than 400 Missouria remained. The state and Missouri River are namesakes of these historic Indians but little of the tribe's history is known today. Michael Dickey tells the story of these indigenous Americans in *The People of the River's Mouth*. From rare printed sources scattered documents and

oral tradition Dickey has gathered the most information about the Missouria and their interactions with French Spanish and early American settlers that has ever been published The People of the River s Mouth recalls their many contributions to history such as assisting in the construction of Fort Orleans in the 1720s and the trading post of St Louis in 1764 Many European explorers and travelers documented their interactions with the Missouria and these accounts offer insight into the everyday lives of this Indian people Dickey examines the Missouria s unique cultural traditions through archaeological remnants and archival resources investigating the forces that diminished the Missouria and led to their eventual removal to Oklahoma Today no full blood Missouria Indians remain but some members of the Otoe Missouria community of Red Rock Oklahoma continue to identify their lineage as Missouria The willingness of members of the Otoe Missouria tribe to share their knowledge contributed to this book and allowed the origin and evolution of the Missouria tribe to be analyzed in depth Accessible to general readers this book recovers the lost history of an important people The People of the River s Mouth sheds light on an overlooked aspect of Missouri s past and pieces together the history of these influential Native Americans in an engaging readable volume

The People of the River Edgar Wallace,2021-11-09 Edgar Wallace s The People of the River is a vivid exploration of the intricate lives and cultures along the banks of the Congo River serving as both a thrilling adventure and a profound commentary on the clash of civilizations The narrative weaves together elements of mystery and travelogue showcasing Wallace s distinctive prose style characterized by thrilling pacing and vivid descriptions that transport readers into the heart of Africa Set against the backdrop of colonial exploitation in the early 20th century the book engages with themes of colonialism race and humanity reflecting contemporary attitudes while challenging readers to navigate moral complexities within the historical context Wallace a prolific British writer and journalist was deeply influenced by his travels and experiences in Africa which inform his nuanced portrayal of its diverse peoples Born in 1875 his varied career spanning journalism war reporting and novel writing was driven by a relentless curiosity about the world The People of the River reflects his firsthand observations and interactions providing insight into both the allure and challenges faced by the continent during a tumultuous era This book is highly recommended for readers interested in colonial narratives cultural studies and historical fiction Wallace s engaging storytelling and rich depictions compel us to reconsider Western perspectives on African societies making it an essential read for anyone eager to understand the layered relationships between colonizers and the colonized

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

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Explorations Made in the Valley of the River Madeira, from 1749 to 1868 George Earl Church,1875 **The City, the River, the Bridge** Patrick

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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

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