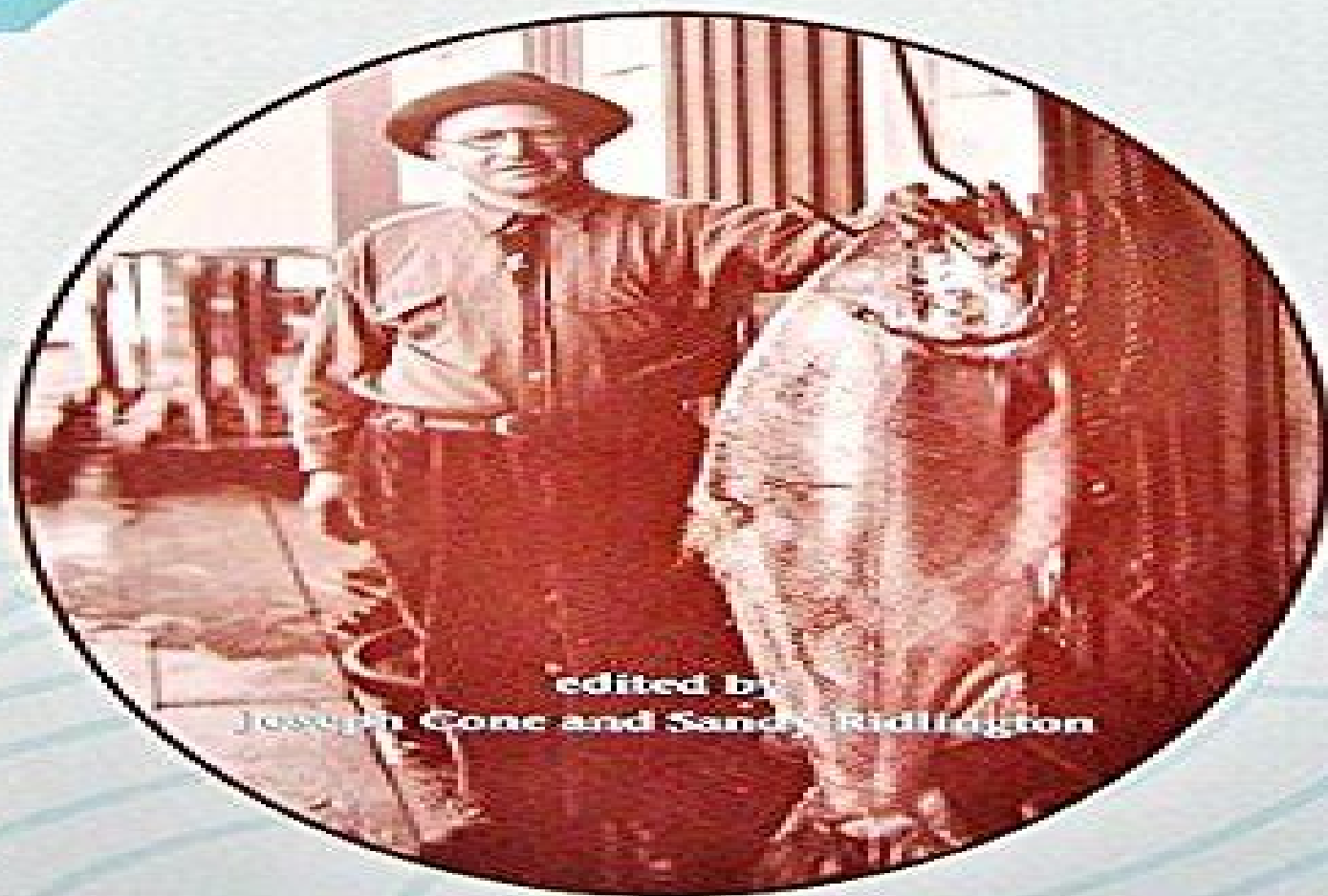


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Northwest Paul W. Hirt, 2012-10-18 The Pacific Northwest holds an abundance of resources for energy production from hydroelectric power to coal nuclear power wind turbines and even solar panels But hydropower is king Dams on the Columbia Snake Fraser Kootenay and dozens of other rivers provided the foundation for an expanding regionally integrated power system in the U S Northwest and British Columbia A broad historical synthesis chronicling the region s first century of electrification Paul Hirt s new study reveals how the region s citizens struggled to build a power system that was technologically efficient financially profitable and socially and environmentally responsible Hirt shows that every energy source comes with its share of costs and benefits Because Northwest energy development meant river development the electric power industry collided with the salmon fishing industry and the treaty rights of Northwest indigenous peoples from the 1890s to the present Because U S federal agencies like the Army Corps of Engineers and the U S Bureau of Reclamation built many of the large dams in the region a significant portion of the power supply is publicly owned initiating contentious debates over how that power should best serve the citizens of the region Hirt dissects these ongoing battles evaluating the successes and failures of regional efforts to craft an efficient yet socially just power system Focusing on the dynamics of problem solving governance and the tense relationship between profit seeking and the public interest Hirt s narrative takes in a wide range of players not only on the consumer side where electricity transformed mills mines households commercial districts urban transit factories and farms but also power companies operating at the local and regional level and investment companies that financed and in some cases parasitized the operators His study also straddles the international border It is the first book to compare energy development in the U S Northwest and British Columbia Both engaging and balanced in its treatment of all the actors on this expansive stage *The Wired Northwest* helps us better understand the challenges of the twenty first century as we try to learn from past mistakes and re design an energy grid for a more sustainable future

Northwest Lands, Northwest Peoples Dale D. Goble, Paul W. Hirt, 2012-03-15 It can be said that all of human history is environmental history for all human action happens in an environment in a place This collection of essays explores the environmental history of the Pacific Northwest of North America addressing questions of how humans have adapted to the northwestern landscape and modified it over time and how the changing landscape in turn affected human society economy laws and values *Northwest Lands and Peoples* includes essays by historians anthropologists ecologists a botanist

geographers biologists law professors and a journalist It addresses a wide variety of topics indicative of current scholarship in the rapidly growing field of environmental history *The Environmental Justice Reader* Joni Adamson, Mei Mei Evans, Rachel Stein, 2022-02-08 From the First National People of Color Congress on Environmental Leadership to WTO street protests of the new millennium environmental justice activists have challenged the mainstream movement by linking social inequalities to the uneven distribution of environmental dangers Grassroots movements in poor communities and communities of color strive to protect neighborhoods and worksites from environmental degradation and struggle to gain equal access to the natural resources that sustain their cultures This book examines environmental justice in its social economic political and cultural dimensions in both local and global contexts with special attention paid to intersections of race gender and class inequality The first book to link political studies literary analysis and teaching strategies it offers a multivocal approach that combines perspectives from organizations such as the Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice and the International Indigenous Treaty Council with the insights of such notable scholars as Devon Pe a Giovanna Di Chiro and Valerie Kuletz and also includes a range of newer voices in the field This collection approaches environmental justice concerns from diverse geographical ethnic and disciplinary perspectives always viewing environmental issues as integral to problems of social inequality and oppression It offers new case studies of native Alaskans protests over radiation poisoning Hispanos struggles to protect their land and water rights Pacific Islanders resistance to nuclear weapons testing and nuclear waste storage and the efforts of women employees of maquiladoras to obtain safer living and working environments along the U S Mexican border The selections also include cultural analyses of environmental justice arts such as community art and greening projects in inner city Baltimore and literary analyses of writers such as Jimmy Santiago Baca Linda Hogan Barbara Neely Nez Perce orators Ken Saro Wiwa and Karen Yamashita artists who address issues such as toxicity and cancer lead poisoning of urban African American communities and Native American struggles to remove dams and save salmon The book closes with a section of essays that offer models to teachers hoping to incorporate these issues and texts into their classrooms By combining this array of perspectives this book makes the field of environmental justice more accessible to scholars students and concerned readers *Totem Salmon* Freeman House, 2000-05-12 Part lyrical natural history part social and philosophical manifesto Totem Salmon tells the story of a determined band of locals who've worked for over two decades to save one of the last purely native species of salmon in California The book call it the zen of salmon restoration traces the evolution of the Mattole River Valley community in northern California as it learns to undo the results of rapacious logging practices to invent ways to trap wild salmon for propagation and to forge alliances between people who sometimes agree on only one thing that there is nothing on earth like a Mattole king salmon House writes from streamside I think I can hear through the cascades of sound a systematic plop plop plop as if pieces of fruit are being dropped into the water Sometimes this is the sound of a fish searching for the opening upstream sometimes it is not I breathe

quietly and wait Freeman House's writing about fish and fishing is erotic deeply observed and simply some of the best writing on the subject in recent literature House tells the story of the annual fishing rituals of the indigenous peoples of the Klamath River in northern California one that relies on little known early ethnographic studies and on indigenous voices a remarkable story of self regulation that unites people and place And his riffs on the colorful early history of American hatcheries on property rights and on the happiness of the state show precisely why he's considered a West Coast visionary

Petitions to list a dozen West Coast salmon runs under the provisions of the Endangered Species Act make saving salmon an issue poised to consume the Pacific West Never before said Federal officials has so much land or so many people been given notice that they will have to alter their lives to restore a wild species New York Times 2 27 98 Totem Salmon is set to become the essential read for this newest chapter in our relations with other wild things

Before Earth Day Karl Boyd Brooks, 2012-03-09 Most Americans even environmentalists date the emergence of laws protecting nature to the early 1970s But Karl Boyd Brooks shows that far from being a product of that activist decade American environmental law emerged well before the first Earth Day often in unexpected places far from Capitol Hill Surveying the landscape from the end of World War II to Earth Day 1970 Brooks traces a dramatic shift in Americans' relationship to the environment and the emergence of new environmental statutes He takes readers into legislative hearing rooms lawyers' conferences and administrators' offices to describe how Americans forged a new body of law that reflected their hopes for rescuing the land from air pollution deforestation and other potential threats For while previous law had treated nature as a commodity more and more Americans had come to see it as a national treasure worth preserving Brooks explores the way key features of the New Deal's legal legacy influenced environmental law This path breaking environmental history examines how cultural intellectual and economic changes in postwar America brought about new solutions to environmental problems that threatened public health and degraded natural aesthetics Visiting riverbanks and freeways duck blinds and airsheds Before Earth Day reveals the new strategies and efforts by which the unceasing process of legal change created environmental law And through real world examples how Los Angelenos pressed cases about water and air quality how an Idaho lawyer helped clients pursue new environmental regulations how citizens challenged government and corporate plans to dam rivers Brooks demonstrates that key changes in property procedure contract and other legal rules in those early years stimulated the national environmental laws to come Gracefully written and meticulously researched Brooks's work dramatically updates our understanding of the origins of environmental law By taking the postwar years more seriously he shows that earlier actions across the country played a central role in shaping the structure and goals of well known federal laws passed during the environmental decade of the seventies Before Earth Day describes nothing less than an entirely new way of thinking as environmental law emerged from local jurisdictions to reshape national agendas firing the popular imagination and only then remodeling law school curricula A long needed corrective to standard political and legal history it demonstrates both the longstanding

environmental concerns of Americans and the resilience of law Radiation Risk Estimates in Normal and Emergency Situations Arrigo A. Cigna, Marco Durante, 2007-05-22 This book follows up a 2005 International Conference in Yerevan Armenia dedicated to the 70th anniversary of the 1935 publication of the green paper by N W Timofeeff Ressovsky K Zimmer and M Delbruck entitled On the origin of gene mutations and gene structure This was the starting point of the NATO Advanced Research Workshop whose proceedings are published in this book with papers dealing directly with Timofeeff Ressovsky s life and the green pamphlet **Death of Celilo Falls** Katrine Barber, 2011-07-01 For thousands of years Pacific Northwest Indians fished bartered socialized and honored their ancestors at Celilo Falls part of a nine mile stretch of the Long Narrows on the Columbia River Although the Indian community of Celilo Village survives to this day as Oregon s oldest continuously inhabited town with the construction of The Dalles Dam in 1957 traditional uses of the river were catastrophically interrupted Most non Indians celebrated the new generation of hydroelectricity and the easy navigability of the river highway created by the dam but Indians lost a sustaining center to their lives when Celilo Falls was inundated Death of Celilo Falls is a story of ordinary lives in extraordinary circumstances as neighboring communities went through tremendous economic environmental and cultural change in a brief period Katrine Barber examines the negotiations and controversies that took place during the planning and construction of the dam and the profound impact the project had on both the Indian community of Celilo Village and the non Indian town of The Dalles intertwined with local concerns that affected the entire American West treaty rights federal Indian policy environmental transformation of rivers and the idea of progress Great River of the West Professor of History William L Lang, Robert Carriker, 2013-10-10 In the Pacific Northwest the river of dominance is the Columbia and in ways both profound and mundane its history is the history of the region In Great River of the West historians and anthropologists consider a range of topics about the river from Indian rock art Chinook Jargon and ethnobotany on the Columbia to literary and family history the creation of an engineered river and the inherent mythic power of place Since first contact between Euro Americans and Native peoples during the late 18th century the river s history has been characterized by dramatic demographic social and economic changes The remarkable set of essays in Great River of the West investigate these changes by highlighting important episodes in the history of the river Readers meet mariners who challenge the Columbia River bar a family torn by insanity Native people who preserve fishing traditions and dam builders who radically change the Columbia *History in Dispute: Water and the environment since 1945 : global perspectives* Benjamin Frankel, 2000 Each volume of the History in Dispute series has a thematic era or subject specific focus that coincides with the way history is studied at the academic level Each volume contains roughly 50 entries chosen by a board of historians and academics *Teaching Native America Across the Curriculum* Curry Malott, Lisa Waukau, Lauren Waukau-Villagomez, 2009 This book examines the multiple ways that concepts associated with Native North American indigeneity can contribute to creative and critical approaches to the process of teaching and learning A must read

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In the Search of the Lost Pearl Igor Popov, 2021-03-01 The monograph focuses on the European freshwater pearl mussel *Margaritifera margaritifera* which is an endangered bivalve species Most of its populations in the Russian section of the Baltic Sea basin had never been studied although they were known in the past to the pearl fishers Rediscovery included search for the previously unknown populations revealing the facts of population extinctions analysis of negative impacts elaboration of conservation measures and revealing of regularities in distribution Patterns of land use and river management were analyzed The procedure of rediscovery was applied for other animal species of Northwest Russia which are threatened on a global scale thick shelled mussel *Unio crassus* curlew *Numenius arquata* black tailed godwit *Limosa limosa* Northern Lapwing *Vanellus vanellus* European mink *Mustela lutreola* pond bat *Myotis dasycneme* Atlantic sturgeon *Acipenser sturio* and broad clawed crayfish *Astacus astacus* The methods and principles of conservation studies were discussed The obtained data were analyzed with respect to current global change of biosphere The book will appeal to specialists dealing with conservation

studies and activities such as red lists river protection and conservation of endangered species Moreover a part of the book represents an interest for biogerontology as it presents discredit of the popular concept on negligible senescence The data on distribution of some animals in Russia will be interesting in terms of zoology and biogeography as they are not yet sufficiently represented in the international editions The book can be used as supplemental reading for courses in biological invasions ecology and conservation and biodiversity The work also contains chapters on global processes deforestation desertification river degradation and can therefore also be used for general courses in environmental sciences Harry's Farewell Richard Stewart Kirkendall,2004 Harry s Farewell confronts the biggest issue of Truman historiography the historical significance of Harry S Truman s presidency Exploring the subject from the point of view of Truman s Farewell Address of January 15 1953 the book begins by describing the preparation of the address itself by the president and his closest advisers In it they challenged the negative view of his presidency that prevailed as he prepared to leave the White House The book goes on to appraise the presidency in terms of the topics included in the address the president and the people the economy civil rights the bomb Containment Korea and the end of the Cold War Four essays follow that cover key topics that Truman did not mention in his speech the Red Scare women s rights ethnicity and the environment The book ends with essays by two major Truman biographers who present their own interpretations of his historical significance Book Jacket **The Bureau of Reclamation: From developing to managing water, 1945-2000** William D. Rowley,2006 Beyond the Moon Crater Myth Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth,2007

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