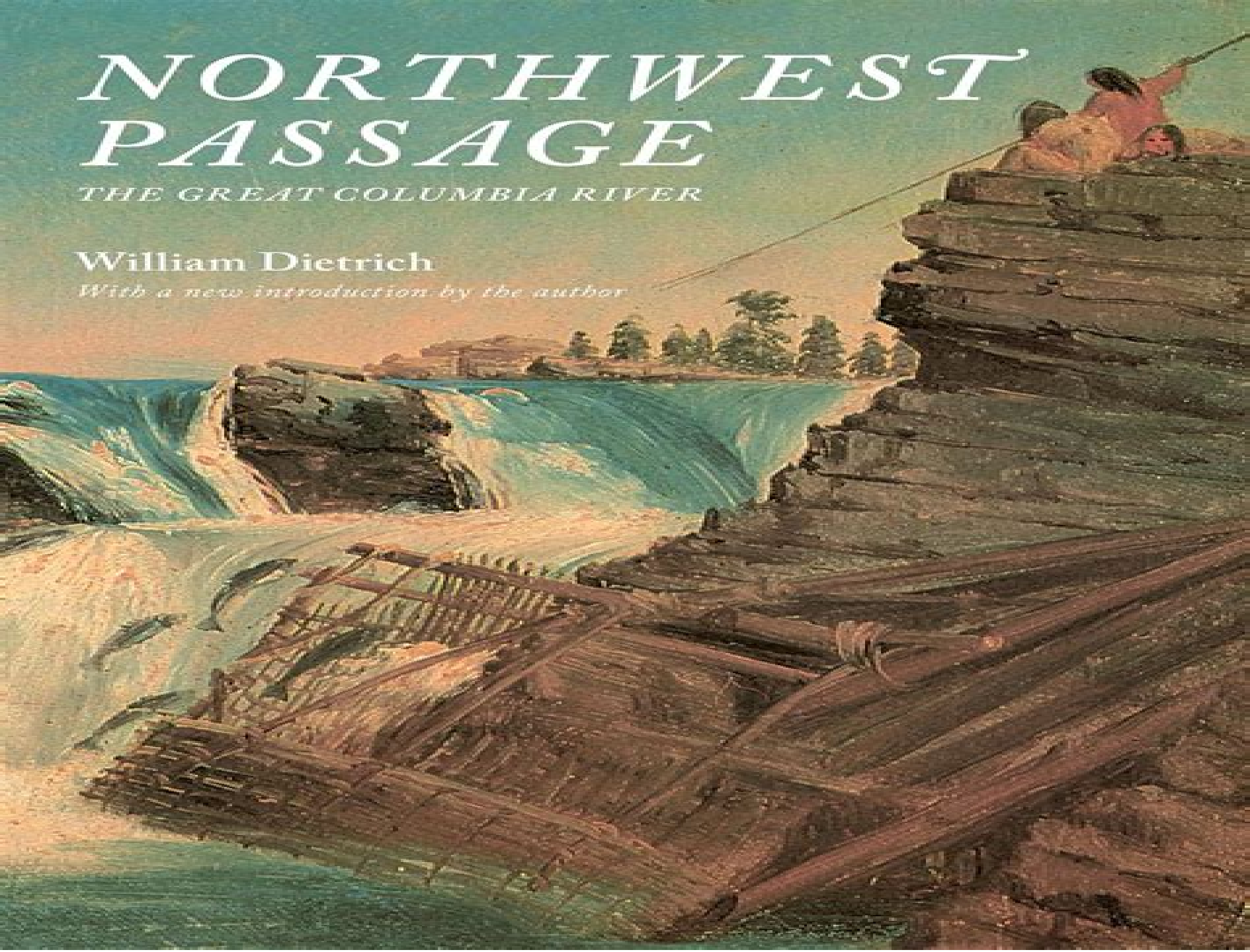


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Columbia River, The John A. Harrison,2021 The Columbia River is the dominant river system of the Northwest United States It is a river of many uses hydropower fisheries and irrigation and was known by many names Columbia's River the Big River and even River in the Chickadee Territory It is the fourth largest river by volume in North America draining parts of seven states and the province of British Columbia Because of its unique location close to the ocean its tall mountain ranges its steep drop from headwaters to the ocean its deep and solid canyon and its huge volume of clear cold water the Columbia River evolved as one of the great salmon and hydropower rivers of the world And therein lies the chief paradox of the Columbia the conflict of its natural history with its human history Today the river is an organic machine in the words of historian Richard White part nature part machine This book briefly explores the natural and human histories of the river through photographs from historical archives government agencies and personal collections

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

Sea of Glory Nathaniel Philbrick,2004-10-26 A treasure of a book David McCullough The harrowing story of a pathbreaking naval expedition that set out to map the entire Pacific Ocean dwarfing Lewis and Clark with its discoveries from the New York Times bestselling author of *Valiant Ambition* and *In the Hurricane's Eye* A New York Times Notable Book America's first frontier was not the West it was the sea and no one writes more eloquently about that watery wilderness than Nathaniel Philbrick In his bestselling *In the Heart of the Sea* Philbrick probed the nightmarish dangers of the vast Pacific Now in an epic sea adventure he writes about one of the most ambitious voyages of discovery the Western world has ever seen the U S Exploring Expedition of 1838-1842 On a scale that dwarfed the journey of Lewis and Clark six magnificent sailing vessels and a crew of hundreds set out to map the entire Pacific Ocean and ended

up naming the newly discovered continent of Antarctica collecting what would become the basis of the Smithsonian Institution Combining spellbinding human drama and meticulous research Philbrick reconstructs the dark saga of the voyage to show why instead of being celebrated and revered as that of Lewis and Clark it has until now been relegated to a footnote in the national memory Winner of the Theodore and Franklin D Roosevelt Naval History Prize *The Last Voyageur* Vince Welch,2012-09-26 Boatman s Quarterly review It will keep you on the edge of your easy chair You ll want to read this Amos Burg book by Vince Welch more than once that s for sure [CLICK HERE](#) to download the first 45 pages from The Last Voyageur Provide us with a little information and we ll send your download directly to your inbox What is this thing in me that enables me to leave comforts and a wide variety of entertainments and feel a strange satisfaction wandering down a cheerless and indifferent river enduring hardships and eating very little and exposed to all sorts of weather tonight even as I sit shivering and listening to the patter of the rain I see myself in many places all over the world wandering like a gull on the winds working with the ideals of Truth and Beauty as part of my vision to bring these things back with me for other people to see Amos Burg Yukon River July 1928 Amos Burg ran all the major rivers of the West when they still flowed freely and potential danger was just around the next bend Part early 20th century history part adventure part biography of the West s first commercial outdoor guide Amos Burg 1901 1986 a native of Portland Oregon was the first to complete transits of the free flowing undammed Snake and Columbia Rivers by canoe and in 1938 he became the first to navigate the length of the Colorado River in a rubber raft In his daring explorations of waterways from the Southwest up through Canada and into Alaska Burg is considered to be the only person known to have run all major Western rivers from source to mouth In *The Last Voyageur Amos Burg and the Rivers of the West* author Vince Welch himself a river guide weaves a passionate and well researched narrative using extensive material from Burg s own rich archives History buffs paddlers and adventure readers alike will delight in this remarkable regional history of the larger than life Burg a quintessential man of the American West and one of the last voyageurs of North America s great waterways **The Lewis and Clark Companion** Stephenie Ambrose Tubbs,Clay Straus Jenkinson,2015-06-09 An indispensable guide to our nation s epic adventure The years 2003 2006 mark the bicentennial of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark s famous transcontinental journey between the Missouri and the Columbia River systems They never did find the fabled Northwest Passage but over twenty eight months the Corps of Discovery traveled more than eight thousand miles through eleven future states named scores of places and rivers met with many Native American tribes and wrote the first descriptions of heretofore unknown plants and animals By the end of their trip Lewis and Clark had navigated and named two thirds of the American continent They may have had undaunted courage but the sheer volume of information related to their expedition can be more than a little daunting to the armchair historian Written by two highly regarded Lewis and Clark experts this book contains over five hundred lively and fascinating entries on everything from the members of the expedition and the places they went to the weapons and tools trade goods and medicines

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Hiking Washington Oliver Lazenby,2014-07-15 **Big Sky Rivers** Robert Kelley Schneiders,2003 To frame his story Schneiders goes back to the nineteenth century journals of fur traders and settlers and in the record of flora fauna floods and human activity he finds evidence of rapid and disruptive change Bison once had the greatest influence on the land and Schneiders depicts an original bison and Indian trail networks on which were overlaid the first torts and towns and then the railroads highways and reservoirs that reconfigured the region forever *Interdisciplinary Research* Allen F.

Repko,2008-05-29 Introduction to Interdisciplinary Research offers comprehensive treatment of the interdisciplinary research process commonly used by interdisciplinarians The concise and guided resource on the most commonly accepted interdisciplinary studies principles as applied to the research process covers topics such as deciding how to choose disciplines relevant to the problem or topi dealing with disciplinary and ideological bias making explicit the rationale for taking an interdisciplinary approach and choosing research methods appropriate to the problem or topic Hope's Horizon Chip Ward,2013-04-10 At a time of widespread environmental pessimism Hope s Horizon goes on an inspirational offensive In this entertaining and thought provoking book author Chip Ward tells of his travels among a new generation of activists who are moving beyond defensive environmental struggles and advocating pioneering proactive strategies for healing the land Chip Ward s three year odyssey took him behind the scenes of efforts to reconnect fragmented habitats and re wild the North American continent the campaign to drain Lake Powell and restore Glen Canyon to its natural state and the struggle to keep nuclear waste off Western Shoshone ancestral lands and ultimately to abolish all nuclear power and weapons These movements and the practical visionaries leading them challenge readers with a new paradigm in which land is used in a spirit of collaboration with natural systems rather than domination of them Broad in its sweep Hope s Horizon uses its topical subjects as springboards for exploring how we can redefine our place in the world while restoring damaged habitats replenishing lost diversity and abandoning harmful technologies Lively literate and free of the grimness that characterizes so much environmental writing Hope s Horizon will change the way readers see the world It makes complicated concepts and

issues accessible and wild ideas compelling And while the book's starting point is a hard nosed indictment of humanity's failed stewardship of the earth the stories that follow tell of catalytic optimism and ecological wisdom in the face of self destructive habit and blind pride

Unsettled Ground Cassandra Tate,2020-11-17 A highly readable myth busting history of the Whitman Massacre a pivotal event in the history of the American West that includes the often missing Native American point of view In 1836 Marcus and Narcissa Whitman devout missionaries from upstate New York established a Presbyterian mission on Cayuse Indian land near what is now the fashionable wine capital of Walla Walla Washington Eleven years later a group of Cayuses killed the Whitmans and eleven others in what became known as the Whitman Massacre The attack led to a war of retaliation against the Cayuse the extension of federal control over the present day states of Washington Oregon Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming and martyrdom for the Whitmans Today however the Whitmans are more likely to be demonized as colonizers than revered as heroes In *Unsettled Ground* historian and journalist Cassandra Tate takes a fresh look at the personalities dynamics disputes social pressures and shifting legacy of a pivotal event in the history of the American West Tate tells the Cayuse's side of the story with empathy and clarity a meticulously researched book *The Seattle Times*

Edward J. Steptoe and the Indian Wars Ron McFarland,2016-02-03 Lieutenant Colonel Edward J Steptoe's escape from encirclement by 1 000 Northern Plateau Indians in 1858 is a familiar story from the Indian Wars Yet the details of the Battle of Pine Creek or Tohotonimme and its aftermath remain subjects of debate Outnumbered six to one Steptoe's 164 troops slipped away in the night Newspapers called it a disaster A few weeks later Colonel George Wright avenged the defeat and Steptoe who had suffered a stroke months before the battle lived his final years in relative obscurity in his native Virginia as the Civil War erupted This definitive biography of Steptoe chronicles the career of a field officer who served nearly four years in the Second Seminole War won commendation for gallantry during the Mexican War performed admirably though controversially in the Utah Territory undertook construction of forts at Walla Walla in the newly defined Washington Territory and engaged with various tribes throughout his deployments His personal letters reveal a thoughtful sensitive commander who came to question his choice of career even before his final battle

American Indian Business Deanna M. Kennedy,Charles F. Harrington,Amy Klemm Verbos,Daniel Stewart,Joseph Scott Gladstone,Gavin Clarkson,2017-09-26 American Indian business is booming The number of American Indian and Alaska Native owned businesses increased by 15.3 percent from 2007 to 2012 a time when the total number of US businesses increased by just 2 percent and receipts grew from 34.4 billion in 2002 to 88 billion in 2012 Despite this impressive growth there is an absence of small businesses on reservations and Native Americans own private businesses at the lowest rate per capita for any ethnic or racial group in the United States Many Indigenous entrepreneurs face unique cultural and practical challenges in starting locating and operating a business from a perceived lack of a culture of entrepreneurship and a suspicion of capitalism to the difficulty of borrowing start up funds when real estate is held in trust and cannot be used as collateral This book provides an accessible

introduction to American Indian businesses business practices and business education Its chapters cover the history of American Indian business from early trading posts to today s casino boom economic sustainability self determination and sovereignty organization and management marketing leadership human resource management tribal finance business strategy and positioning American Indian business law tribal gaming operations the importance of economic development and the challenges of economic leakage entrepreneurship technology and data management business ethics service management taxation accounting and health care management American Indian Business also furthers the inclusion of Indigenous perspectives in the study of American business practices in general and demonstrates the significant impact that American Indians have had on business as well as their cultural contributions to management leadership marketing economic development and entrepreneurship *Introduction to Interdisciplinary Studies* Allen F. Repko,Rick Szostak,Michelle Phillips Buchberger,2019-10-30 Completely updated to reflect advances in the literature on research learning and assessment Introduction to Interdisciplinary Studies is a comprehensive and practical overview of the roles and evolution of both disciplines and interdisciplinarity within the academy Alaska Stephen W. Haycox,2006 A new paper edition of the state s history which focuses on Russian America and American Alaska *The Environment in American History* Jeff Crane,2014-11-27 From pre European contact to the present day people living in what is now the United States have constantly manipulated their environment The use of natural resources animals plants minerals water and land has produced both prosperity and destruction reshaping the land and human responses to it The Environment in American History is a clear and comprehensive account that vividly shows students how the environment played a defining role in the development of American society Organized in thirteen chronological chapters and extensively illustrated the book covers themes including Native peoples manipulation of the environment across various regions The role of Old World livestock and diseases in European conquests Plantation agriculture and slavery Westward expansion and the exploitation of natural resources Environmental influences on the Civil War and World War II The emergence and development of environmental activism Industrialization and the growth of cities and suburbs Ecological restoration and climate change Each chapter includes a selection of primary documents and the book is supported by a robust companion website that provides further resources for students and instructors Drawing on current scholarship Jeff Crane has created a vibrant and engaging survey that is a key resource for all students of American environmental history *A River in Common* John M. Volkman,1997 Report to the Western Water Policy Review Advisory Commission **Water Follies** Robert Jerome Glennon,2012-09-26 The Santa Cruz River that once flowed through Tucson Arizona is today a sad mirage of a river Except for brief periods following heavy rainfall it is bone dry The cottonwood and willow trees that once lined its banks have died and the profusion of birds and wildlife recorded by early settlers are nowhere to be seen The river is dead What happened Where did the water go As Robert Glennon explains in Water Follies what killed the Santa Cruz River and could devastate other surface waters across

the United States was groundwater pumping From 1940 to 2000 the volume of water drawn annually from underground aquifers in Tucson jumped more than six fold from 50 000 to 330 000 acre feet per year And Tucson is hardly an exception similar increases in groundwater pumping have occurred across the country and around the world In a striking collection of stories that bring to life the human and natural consequences of our growing national thirst Robert Glennon provides an occasionally wry and always fascinating account of groundwater pumping and the environmental problems it causes Robert Glennon sketches the culture of water use in the United States explaining how and why we are growing increasingly reliant on groundwater He uses the examples of the Santa Cruz and San Pedro rivers in Arizona to illustrate the science of hydrology and the legal aspects of water use and conflicts Following that he offers a dozen stories ranging from Down East Maine to San Antonio s River Walk to Atlanta s burgeoning suburbs that clearly illustrate the array of problems caused by groundwater pumping Each episode poses a conflict of values that reveals the complexity of how and why we use water These poignant and sometimes perverse tales tell of human foibles including greed stubbornness and especially the unlimited human capacity to ignore reality As Robert Glennon explores the folly of our actions and the laws governing them he suggests common sense legal and policy reforms that could help avert potentially catastrophic future effects Water Follies the first book to focus on the impact of groundwater pumping on the environment brings this widespread but underappreciated problem to the attention of citizens and communities across America

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