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# Ravens Exile A Season On The Green River

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## **Ravens Exile A Season On The Green River:**

Raven's Exile Ellen Meloy, 2003-01-01 More than a century after John Wesley Powell launched his boat on the Green River Ellen Meloy spent eight years of seasonal floats through Utah's Desolation Canyon with her husband a federal river ranger She came to know the history and natural history of this place well enough to call it home and has recorded her observations in a book that is as wide ranging as the river and as wild as the wilderness through which it runs **Nature Writing** Robert Finch, John Elder, 2002 The first anthology to represent the full range of nature writing's rich and flourishing tradition from lyrical essays to thoughtful encounters with new ethical and ecological concerns The Books of the Grand Canyon, the Colorado River, the Green River & the Colorado Plateau Mike S. Ford, 2003 A Bibliography covering one half century of Southwest literature a sequel to Farquhar's The Books of the Colorado River the Grand Canyon **Getting Over the Color Green** Scott Slovic, 2001 Desert vistas are often deemed vacant inhospitable wastelands Don't suggest that to Joy Harjo Pat Mora or other contemporary southwestern writers In these arid stretches often devoid of green today's southwestern writers see pyrotechnic colors and Gothic shapes that excite and often overwhelm the imagination And they capture this excitement in words that fix these desert images in the minds of readers who may too often look at the world through green colored glasses This anthology of contemporary nature writing from the Greater Southwest brings together a host of writers including peers of Edward Abbey such as Charles Bowden and Ann Zwinger and representatives of a new generation of writers such as Rick Bass and Terry Tempest Williams The book is an eclectic blend of nonfiction and fiction field notes and poetry through which artists of diverse backgrounds both celebrate and illuminate the unique vitality and complexity of southwestern literature proving that green is only one of many colors on their palette The selections included here range all across the southwestern landscape and explore adventures in the wild topics in natural history living close to the land and efforts at conservation and restoration They clearly demonstrate that there is grace and beauty in this often maligned part of the world both in the human traditions that have developed in the region and in the natural features of the desert itself

**Disaster Falls** Stéphane Gerson, 2017-01-24 A haunting chronicle of what endures when the world we know is swept away On a day like any other on a rafting trip down Utah's Green River Stéphane Gerson's eight year old son Owen drowned in a spot known as Disaster Falls That night as darkness fell Stéphane huddled in a tent with his wife Alison and their older son Julian trying to understand what seemed inconceivable It's just the three of us now Alison said over the sounds of a light rain and nearby the rushing river We cannot do it alone We have to stick together Disaster Falls chronicles the aftermath of that day and their shared determination to stay true to Alison's resolution At the heart of the book is an unflinching portrait of a marriage tested Husband and wife grieve in radically different ways that threaten to isolate each of them in their post Owen worlds He feels so far Stéphane says when Alison shows him a selfie Owen had taken He feels so close she says With beautiful specificity Stéphane shows how they resist that isolation and reconfigure their marriage from within As Stéphane

navigates his grief the memoir expands to explore how society reacts to the death of a child He depicts the good death of his father which reveals an altogether different perspective on mortality He excavates the history of the Green River rife with hazards not mentioned in the rafting company s brochures He explores how stories can both memorialize and obscure a person s life and how they can rescue us Disaster Falls is a powerful account of a life cleaved in two raw truthful and unexpectedly consoling *The River Knows Everything* James M. Aton,2009-04-15 Desolation Canyon is one of the West s wild treasures Visitors come to study explore run the river and hike a canyon that is deeper at its deepest than the Grand Canyon better preserved than most of the Colorado River system and full of eye catching geology castellated ridges dramatic walls slickrock formations and lovely beaches Rafting the river one may see wild horses blue herons bighorn sheep and possibly a black bear Signs of previous people include the newsworthy well preserved Fremont Indian ruins along Range Creek and rock art panels of Nine Mile Canyon both Desolation Canyon tributaries Historic Utes also pecked rock art including images of graceful horses and lively locomotives in the upper canyon Remote and difficult to access Desolation has a surprisingly lively history Cattle and sheep herding moonshine prospecting and hideaways brought a surprising number of settlers ranchers outlaws and recluses to the canyon *The Anthropology of Turquoise* Ellen Meloy,2003-07-08 In this invigorating mix of natural history and adventure artist naturalist Ellen Meloy uses turquoise the color and the gem to probe deeper into our profound human attachment to landscape From the Sierra Nevada the Mojave Desert the Yucatan Peninsula and the Bahamas to her home ground on the high plateaus and deep canyons of the Southwest we journey with Meloy through vistas of both great beauty and great desecration Her keen vision makes us look anew at ancestral mountains turquoise seas and even motel swimming pools She introduces us to Navajo velvet grandmothers whose attire and aesthetics absorb the vivid palette of their homeland as well as to Persians who consider turquoise the life saving equivalent of a bullet proof vest Throughout Meloy invites us to appreciate along with her the endless surprises in all of life and celebrates the seduction to be found in our visual surroundings *At Home on this Earth* Lorraine Anderson,Thomas S. Edwards,2002 The first chronological presentation of U S nature writing by key women authors of the last two centuries **A Walk in the Park** Kevin Fedarko,2024-05-28 A New York Times Bestseller Winner of the 2024 National Outdoor Book Award in Outdoor Literature Winner of the 2025 Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction Named a Best Book of the Year by the New York Times Air Mail Smithsonian Magazine and Financial Times A triumph Fedarko doesn t describe awe he induces it The New York Times Book Review Passionate memorable life affirming The Wall Street Journal From the author of the beloved bestseller *The Emerald Mile* a rollicking and poignant account of an epic 750 mile odyssey on foot through the heart of America s most magnificent national park and the grandest wilderness on earth Two friends zero preparation one dream A few years after quitting his job to follow an ill advised dream of becoming a guide on the Colorado River Kevin Fedarko was approached by his best friend National Geographic photographer Pete McBride with a vision as bold as it was harebrained

Together they would embark on an end to end traverse of the Grand Canyon a journey that McBride promised would be a walk in the park Against his better judgment Fedarko agreed unaware that the small cluster of experts who had completed the crossing billed it as the toughest hike in the world The ensuing ordeal which lasted more than a year revealed a place that was deeper richer and far more complex than anything the two men had imagined and came within a hair s breadth of killing them both They struggled to make their way through a vertical labyrinth of thousand foot cliffs and crumbling ledges where water is measured out by the teaspoon and every step is fraught with peril and where even today there is still no trail along the length of the country s best known and most iconic park Along the way veteran long distance hikers ushered them into secret pockets invisible to the millions of tourists gathered on the rim where only a handful of humans have ever laid eyes Members of the canyon s eleven Native American tribes brought them face to face with layers of history that forced them to reconsider myths at the center of our national parks and exposed them to the threats of commercial tourism Even Fedarko s dying father who had first pointed him toward the canyon more than forty years earlier but had never set foot there himself opened him to a new way of seeing the landscape And always there was the great gorge itself austere and unforgiving but suffused with magic drenched in wonder and redeemed by its own transcendent beauty A singular portrait of a sublime place A Walk in the Park is a deeply moving plea for the preservation of America s greatest natural treasure

*America by Rivers* Tim Palmer,2012-07-16 Photographer and writer Tim Palmer has spent more than 25 years researching and experiencing life on the waterways of the American continent He has travelled by canoe or raft on more than 300 different rivers down wide placid streams and rough raging rapids His journeys have taken him to every corner of the country where he has witnessed and described the unique interaction of geographical historical and cultural forces that act upon our nation s vital arteries America by Rivers represents the culmination of that grand adventure Palmer describes the rivers of America in all their remaining glory and tarnished beauty as he presents a comprehensive tour of the whole of America s river systems Filled with important new information as well as data gathered from hundreds of published sources America by Rivers covers the network of American waterways and how they fit together to form river systems unique features of individual rivers along with their size length and biological importance environmental problems affecting the rivers of different regions and what is being done to protect and restore them cultural connections and conflicts surrounding the rivers of each region Chapters address the character of rivers in distinct regions of the country and each chapter highlights one river with a detailed view from the water Rivers profiled include the Penobscot Potomac Suwanee Minnesota Niobara Salmon Rio Grande American Rogue and Sheenjek Eighteen maps guide the reader across the country and 100 photos illustrate the splendor of Palmer s fascinating subject America by Rivers provides a new way of seeing our country one that embraces the entire landscape and offers fresh avenues to adventure It is compelling reading for anyone concerned about the health of our land and the future of our waterways Great Rivers Geordie Torr,2024-02-15 From the majestic

waters of the Nile to the mighty Yellow and Yangtze rivers to the grand Mississippi to the immense Amazon river the great rivers of the world have captured the human imagination and shaped our history In this fascinating guide Geordie Torr explores the natural forces that have created these rivers their impacts on the environment and the myriad ways they have affected societies and cultures In this volume you will Explore the natural features of a river from their source in the mountains down to the estuaries where they reach the sea See how rivers like the Tigris and Euphrates rivers gave birth to the first civilizations Learn how rivers like the Rhine and the Mississippi have facilitated trade along their lengths Discover the importance of rivers to our well being through their impacts on agriculture drought migration and much much more

*Glen Canyon Dammed* Jared Farmer,1999 Focusing on the saddening maddening example of Glen Canyon Jared Farmer traces the history of exploration and development in the Four Corners region discusses the role of tourism in changing the face of the West and shows how the invention of Lake Powell has served multiple needs He also seeks to identify the point at which change becomes loss How do people deal with losing places they love How are we to remember or restore lost places

BOOK JACKET *Life After Dead Pool* Zak Podmore,2024-08-27 Award winning journalist Zak Podmore brings to life the magnificent terrain and complex politics of the Colorado River its dying reservoirs and the surprising revelation that the inevitable loss of Lake Powell could be a turning point for more a sustainable future A chronicle of ecological redemption KEVIN FEDARKO After decades of drought the American West is stretched to the breaking point A changing climate and design flaws in the Glen Canyon Dam have pushed the once massive Lake Powell reservoir to the brink of collapse putting at risk millions of people who depend on the Colorado River for water agriculture and electricity Now as Glen Canyon reemerges its surprising ecological rebirth reminds us that nature s capacity to heal may well outpace our own imaginations Environmental journalist Zak Podmore explores the complex challenges ahead and reframes the inevitable loss of Lake Powell as a turning point for a more sustainable future Through an arresting mix of science and storytelling *Life After Dead Pool* debunks the notion that the West s water challenges are unsolvable and invites us to secure a future where the Colorado River once again runs free

Literature and the Environment George Hart,Scott Slovic,2004-07-30 The phrase literature and environment only achieved popularity in recent decades yet writers dating back to the explorers of the 1500s and later such 19th century Romanticists as Thoreau have long been addressing environmental issues through literary expression This volume introduces students and educators to the field by tracing the evolution of environmental writing in the United States Chapters written by distinguished scholars offer new perspectives on important environmental issues guiding readers through 11 carefully selected literary works Each chapter provides brief biographical information on the author discussions of the work s structural thematic and stylistic components and insights into the historical context that relates the work to relevant environmental issues Each chapter concludes with information on works cited The analyzed works cover a wide spectrum of literature and span nearly 100 years Included are early writings such as Mary Austin s 1903 *The Land of Little*

Rain and famous groundbreaking works such as Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* 1962 and Gary Snyder's *Turtle Island* 1974. Also included are frequently assigned works of special interest to students such as *The Monkey Wrench Gang* 1975, *The Earthsea Trilogy* 1977, and *Ceremony* 1977. A list of selected further suggested readings completes the volume. Students of literature as well as educators looking for new ways to present social issues will find many ideas and much inspiration in this volume.

**Tributary Voices** Paul A. Formisano, 2022-04-26 The Colorado River is in crisis. Persistent drought, climate change, and growing demands from ongoing urbanization threaten this life source that provides water to more than forty million people in the U.S. and Mexico. Coupled with these challenges are our nation's deeply rooted beliefs about the region as a frontier garden and wilderness that have created competing agendas about the river as something to both exploit and preserve. Over the last century and a half, citizens and experts looked to law, public policy, and science to solve worsening water problems. Yet today's circumstances demand additional perspectives to foster a more sustainable relationship with the river. Through literary, rhetorical, and historical analysis of some of the Colorado River's lesser-known stakeholders, *Tributary Voices* considers a more comprehensive approach to river management on the eve of the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Colorado River Compact, which governs the allocation of water rights to the seven states in the region. Ranging from the early twentieth century to the present, *Tributary Voices* examines nature writing, women's narratives, critiques of dam development, the Latina/o communities' appeals for river restoration, American Indian authors and tribal nations' claims of water sovereignty, and teachings about environmental stewardship and provident living. This innovative study models an interdisciplinary approach to water governance and reinvigorates our imagination in achieving a more sustainable water ethic.

**Women in Utah History** Patricia Lyn Scott, Linda Thatcher, 2005-11-15 A project of the Utah Women's History Association and cosponsored by the Utah State Historical Society, *Paradigm or Paradox* provides the first thorough survey of the complicated history of all Utah women. Some of the finest historians studying Utah examine the spectrum of significant social and cultural topics in the state's history that particularly have involved or affected women.

**Ecological Restoration and the U.S. Nature and Environmental Writing Tradition** Laura Smith, 2022-01-12 This book presents a critical history of the intersections between American environmental literature and ecological restoration policy and practice. Through a storying, restorying, restoring framework, this book explores how entanglements between writers and places have produced literary interventions in restoration politics. The book considers the ways literary landscapes are politicized by writers themselves and by conservationists, activists, policymakers, and others in defense of U.S. public lands and the idea of wilderness. The book profiles five environmental writers and examines how their writings on nature, wilderness, conservation, preservation, and restoration have variously inspired and been translated into ecological restoration programs and campaigns by environmental organizations. The featured authors are Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862) at Walden Pond, John Muir (1838-1914) in Yosemite National Park, Aldo Leopold (1887-1948) at his family's Wisconsin sand farm, Marjory

Stoneman Douglas 1890 1998 in the Everglades and Edward Abbey 1927 1989 in Glen Canyon This book combines environmental history literature biography philosophy and politics in a commentary on considering and developing environmental literature s place in conversations on restoration ecology ecological restoration and rewilding     **Desert Rims to Mountains High** Richard F. Fleck, 2013-09-04 Inspired by his ranger days in Rocky Mountain National Park more than forty five years ago as well as more recent rambles Richard Fleck has created these descriptive essays that take readers from shimmering desert heat to snowy summits Fleck has expanded his acclaimed book Breaking Through the Clouds 2004 to create a new book that concentrates on the intermountain American West This edition includes counterpoint experiences in the desert canyon lands and dry prairie far below the summits of the lofty peaks such as Death Valley Grand Gulch Grand Canyon and the Great Sand Dunes His literary model was Edward Abbey s Desert Solitaire and his intent is to involve readers with an equally potent but different kind of natural reality Fleck says After all do not mountains rise out of deserts and dry lands Mountains and surrounding deserts should not be separated The mountains are a constant source of spiritual renewal for this author enabling him to become more aware and whole     **Going Places** Robert Burgin, 2013-01-08 Successfully navigate the rich world of travel narratives and identify fiction and nonfiction read alike with this detailed and expertly constructed guide Just as savvy travelers make use of guidebooks to help navigate the hundreds of countries around the globe smart librarians need a guidebook that makes sense of the world of travel narratives Going Places A Reader s Guide to Travel Narratives meets that demand helping librarians assist patrons in finding the nonfiction books that most interest them It will also serve to help users better understand the genre and their own reading interests The book examines the subgenres of the travel narrative genre in its seven chapters categorizing and describing approximately 600 titles according to genres and broad reading interests and identifying hundreds of other fiction and nonfiction titles as read alike and related reads by shared key topics The author has also identified award winning titles and spotlighted further resources on travel lit making this work an ideal guide for readers advisors as well a book general readers will enjoy browsing     *Literature of Nature* Patrick D. Murphy, Terry Gifford, Katsunori Yamazato, 1998 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company



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