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**The River We Have Wrought** John O. Anfinson, 2005-02-01 A sweeping history of the upper Mississippi introduces readers to the rich natural and human history of this region from the earliest European explorers through the massive engineering projects that are changing the destiny of the river History Rivers in History Christof Mauch, Thomas G. Zeller, 2008-07-27 Throughout history rivers have run a wide course through human temporal and spiritual experience They have demarcated mythological worlds framed the cradle of Western civilization and served as physical and psychological boundaries among nations Rivers have become a crux of transportation industry and commerce They have been loved as nurturing providers nationalist symbols and the source of romantic lore but also loathed as sites of conflict and natural disaster Rivers in History presents one of the first comparative histories of rivers on the continents of Europe and North America in the modern age The contributors examine the impact of rivers on humans and conversely the impact of humans on rivers They view this dynamic relationship through political cultural industrial social and ecological perspectives in national and transnational settings As integral sources of food and water local and international transportation recreation and aesthetic beauty rivers have dictated where cities have risen and in times of flooding drought and war where they ve fallen Modern Western civilizations have sought to control rivers by channeling them for irrigation raising and lowering them in canal systems and damming them for power generation Contributors analyze the regional national and international politicization of rivers the use and treatment of waterways in urban versus rural environments and the increasing role of international commissions in ecological and commercial legislation for the protection of river resources Case studies include the Seine in Paris the Mississippi the Volga the Rhine and the rivers of Pittsburgh Rivers in History is a broad environmental history of waterways that makes a major contribution to the study preservation and continued sustainability of rivers as vital lifelines of Western culture *Grand Excursions on the Upper Mississippi River* Curtis C. & Elizabeth M. Roseman & Roseman, 2009-09-01 n June 1854 the Grand Excursion celebrated in festive style the completion of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad to the Mississippi River Hundreds of dignitaries including newspaper editors and other journalists politicians academics writers and artists business and industry leaders and railroad officials were among those who traveled by rail from Chicago to Rock Island Illinois then by steamboat to St Paul in Minnesota Territory The travelers were shown a region undergoing rapid settlement by Europeans an area of great natural beauty offering many promises for additional development *Historical Agriculture and Soil Erosion in the Upper Mississippi Valley Hill Country* Stanley W. Trimble, 2016-04-19 This thought provoking book demonstrates how processes of landscape transformation usually illustrated only in simplified or idealized form play out over time in real complex landscapes Trimble illustrates how a simple landscape disturbance generated in this case by agriculture can spread an astonishing variety of altered hydrologic and sedi

**Lincoln's Greatest Case: The River, the Bridge, and the Making of America** Brian McGinty, 2015-02-09 The untold

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*Steamboats and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom* Robert H. Gudmestad, 2011-10-24 The arrival of the first steamboat The New Orleans in early 1812 touched off an economic revolution in the South In states west of the Appalachian Mountains the operation of steamboats quickly grew into a booming business that would lead to new cultural practices and a stronger sectional identity In *Steamboats and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom* Robert Gudmestad examines the wide ranging influence of steamboats on the southern economy From carrying cash crops to market to contributing to slave productivity increasing the flexibility of labor and connecting southerners to overlapping orbits of regional national and international markets steamboats not only benefited slaveholders and northern industries but also affected cotton production This technology literally put people into motion and travelers developed an array of unique cultural practices from gambling to boat races Gudmestad also asserts that the intersection of these riverboats and the environment reveals much about sectional identity in antebellum America As federal funds backed railroad construction instead of efforts to clear waterways for steamboats southerners looked to coordinate their own economic development free of national interests *Steamboats and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom* offers new insights into the remarkable and significant history of transportation and commerce in the prewar South

**Upper Mississippi River Headwaters, Bemidji to St. Paul, Integrated Reservoir Operating Plan Evaluation** , 2009 Large Rivers Avijit Gupta, 2022-05-02 An updated treatment of management and geomorphology of large rivers around the world The newly revised Second Edition of *Large Rivers Geomorphology and Management* delivers a thoroughly updated exploration of the form and function of major rivers The book brings together a set of papers on the large rivers of the world offering readers an insightful examination of a demanding subject The new Second Edition of the book includes fully updated and revised chapters as well as two entirely new chapters on the Ayeyarwady and the Arctic rivers This fascinating volume describes the environmental requirements for creating and maintaining a major river system case studies on over a dozen large rivers from different continents in a variety of physical environments and the measurement and management of large rivers Unmatched in scope *Large Rivers* sheds light on a subject lacking in comprehensive study Readers will benefit from the inclusion of A thorough introduction to the geology of large river systems hydrology and discharge transcontinental moving and storage of sediment and the greatest floods and largest rivers An exploration of the classification architecture and evolution of large

river deltas Discussions of sedimentology and stratigraphy of large river deposits including their recognition in the ancient record and the distinction from incised valley fills An examination of the effects of tectonism climate change and sea level change on the form and behavior of the modern Amazon river and its floodplain Measurement and management of large rivers The effect of climatic change on large rivers Perfect for postgraduate students and researchers in fluvial geomorphology hydrology sedimentary geology and river management Large Rivers Geomorphology and Management will also earn a place in the libraries of engineers and environmental consultants in the private and public sectors working on major rivers around the world

**The Great River** Boyce Upholt, 2024-06-11 Instant Bestseller Finalist for the 2024 Willie Morris Award for Southern Nonfiction A Chicago Public Library Must Read Book of 2024 A Booklist Editors Choice A sweeping history of the Mississippi River and the centuries of human meddling that have transformed both it and America The Mississippi River lies at the heart of America an undeniable life force that is intertwined with the nation's culture and history Its watershed spans almost half the country Mark Twain's travels on the river inspired our first national literature and jazz and blues were born in its floodplains and carried upstream In this landmark work of natural history Boyce Upholt tells the epic story of this wild and unruly river and the centuries of efforts to control it Over thousands of years the Mississippi watershed was home to millions of Indigenous people who regarded the great river with awe and respect adorning its banks with astonishing spiritual earthworks The river was ever changing and Indigenous tribes embraced and even depended on its regular flooding But the expanse of the watershed and the rich soils of its floodplain lured European settlers and American pioneers who had a different vision the river was a foe to conquer Centuries of human attempts to own contain and rework the Mississippi River from Thomas Jefferson's expansionist land hunger through today's era of environmental concern have now transformed its landscape Upholt reveals how an ambitious and sometimes contentious program of engineering government built levees jetties dikes and dams has not only damaged once vibrant ecosystems but may not work much longer Carrying readers along the river's last remaining backchannels he explores how scientists are now hoping to restore what has been lost Rich and powerful The Great River delivers a startling account of what happens when we try to fight against nature instead of acknowledging and embracing its power a lesson that is all too relevant in our rapidly changing world

**Gods of the Mississippi** Michael Pasquier, 2013-02-27 From the colonial period to the present the Mississippi River has impacted religious communities from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico Exploring the religious landscape along the 2,530 miles of the largest river system in North America the essays in Gods of the Mississippi make a compelling case for American religion in motion not just from east to west but also from north to south With discussion of topics such as the religions of the Black Atlantic religion and empire antebellum religious movements the Mormons at Nauvoo black religion in the delta Catholicism in the Deep South and Johnny Cash and religion this volume contributes to a richer understanding of this diverse dynamic and fluid religious world

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with a lot of stupid out there about Lee chiefly that he was somehow anti slavery Ta Nehisi Coates theatlantic com An unorthodox critical and engaging biography Boston Globe Winner of The Lincoln Prize Robert E Lee is remembered by history as a tragic figure stoic and brave but distant and enigmatic Using dozens of previously unpublished letters as departure points Pryor produces a stunning personal account of Lee s military ability shedding new light on every aspect of the complex and contradictory general s life story Explained for the first time in the context of the young United States s tumultuous societal developments Lee s actions reveal a man forced to play a leading role in the formation of the nation at the cost of his private happiness

**Under Prairie Skies** C. Thomas Shay,2022-07 Writer and anthropologist C Thomas Shay traces the key roles of plants since humans arrived in the northern plains at the end of the Ice Age and began to hunt the region s woodlands fish its waters and gather its flora

**The Place with No Edge** Adam Mandelman,2020-04-08 In The Place with No Edge Adam Mandelman follows three centuries of human efforts to inhabit and control the lower Mississippi River delta the vast watery flatlands spreading across much of southern Louisiana He finds that people s use of technology to tame unruly nature in the region has produced interdependence with rather than independence from the environment Created over millennia by deposits of silt and sand the Mississippi River delta is one of the most dynamic landscapes in North America From the eighteenth century establishment of the first French fort below New Orleans to the creation of Louisiana s Coastal Master Plan in the 2000s people have attempted to harness and master this landscape through technology Mandelman examines six specific interventions employed in the delta over time levees rice flumes pullboats geophysical surveys dredgers and petroleum cracking He demonstrates that even as people seemed to gain control over the environment they grew more deeply intertwined with and vulnerable to it The greatest folly Mandelman argues is to believe that technology affords mastery Environmental catastrophes of coastal land loss and petrochemical pollution may appear to be disconnected but both emerged from the same fantasy of harnessing nature to technology Similarly the levee system s failures and the subsequent deluge after Hurricane Katrina owe as much to centuries of human entanglement with the delta as to global warming s rising seas and strengthening storms The Place with No Edge advocates for a deeper understanding of humans relationship with nature It provides compelling evidence that altering the environment whether to make it habitable profitable or navigable inevitably brings a response sometimes with unanticipated consequences Mandelman encourages a mindfulness of the ways that our inventions engage with nature and a willingness to intervene in responsible respectful ways

Triumph at the falls Leland R. Johnson,2007

*The Illusory Boundary* Martin Reuss,Stephen H. Cutcliffe,2010-08-06 This compelling new book challenges the view that a clear and unwavering boundary exists between nature and technology Rejecting this dichotomy the contributors show how the history of each can be united in a constantly shifting panorama where definitions of nature and technology alter and overlap

**Corps of Engineers Water Resources Infrastructure** Committee on U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Water Resources Science, Engineering, and Planning,Water

Science and Technology Board, Division on Earth and Life Studies, National Research Council, 2013-05-01 Over the past century the U S Army Corps of Engineers has built a vast network of water management infrastructure that includes approximately 700 dams 14 000 miles of levees 12 000 miles of river navigation channels and control structures harbors and ports and other facilities Historically the construction of new infrastructure dominated the Corps water resources budget and activities Today national water needs and priorities increasingly are shifting to operations maintenance and rehabilitation of existing infrastructure much of which has exceeded its design life However since the mid 1980s federal funding for new project construction and major rehabilitation has declined steadily As a result much of the Corps water resources infrastructure is deteriorating and wearing out faster than it is being replaced Corps of Engineers Water Resources Infrastructure Deterioration Investment or Divestment explores the status of operations maintenance and rehabilitation of Corps water resources infrastructure and identifies options for the Corps and the nation in setting maintenance and rehabilitation priorities

*Arrowood* Laura McHugh, 2016-08-09 Superb and subtle psychological suspense Lee Child A haunting novel from the author of *The Weight of Blood* about a young woman s return to her childhood home and her encounter with the memories and family secrets it holds ITW THRILLER AWARD FINALIST *Arrowood* is the most ornate and grand of the historical houses that line the Mississippi River in southern Iowa But the house has a mystery it has never revealed It s where Arden Arrowood s younger twin sisters vanished on her watch twenty years ago never to be seen again After the twins disappearance Arden s parents divorced and the Arrowoods left the big house that had been in their family for generations And Arden s own life has fallen apart She can t finish her master s thesis and a misguided love affair has ended badly She has held on to the hope that her sisters are still alive and it seems she can t move forward until she finds them When her father dies and she inherits *Arrowood* Arden returns to her childhood home determined to discover what really happened to her sisters that traumatic summer Arden s return to the town of Keokuk and the now infamous house that bears her name is greeted with curiosity But she is welcomed back by her old neighbor and first love Ben Ferris whose family she slowly learns knows more about the Arrowoods secrets and their small closed community than she ever realized With the help of a young amateur investigator Arden tracks down the man who was the prime suspect in the kidnapping But the house and the surrounding town hold their secrets close and the truth when Arden finds it is more devastating than she ever could have imagined *Arrowood* is a powerful and resonant novel that examines the ways in which our lives are shaped by memory As with her award winning debut novel *The Weight of Blood* Laura McHugh has written a thrilling novel in which nothing is as it seems and in which our longing for the past can take hold of the present in insidious and haunting ways Praise for *Arrowood* This robust old fashioned gothic mystery has everything you re looking for a creepy old house a tenant with a secret history and even a few ghosts Laura McHugh s novel sits at the intersection of memory and history astutely asking whether we carry the past or it carries us Jodi Picoult An eloquently eerie tale Booklist Poignant lyrical Publishers Weekly

starred review A chilling twisting tale of family memory and home This engaging and thrilling tale about a young woman's homecoming the vagaries of memory and the impact of tragedy on both a town and a family is a terrific choice for Laura Lippman and Sue Grafton readers Library Journal starred review America Goes Green Kim Kennedy White,2012-11-12 This three volume encyclopedia explores the evolution of green ideology and eco friendly practices in contemporary American culture ranging from the creation of regional and national guidelines for green living to the publication of an increasing number of environmental blogs written from the layperson's perspective Evidence of humanity's detrimental impact on the environment is mounting As Americans we are confronted daily with news stories blogs and social media commentary about the necessity of practicing green behaviors to offset environmental damage This essential reference is a fascinating review of the issues surrounding green living including the impact of this lifestyle on Americans time and money the information needed to adhere to green principles in the 21st century and case studies and examples of successful implementation America Goes Green An Encyclopedia of Eco Friendly Culture in the United States examines this gripping topic through 3 volumes organized by A Z entries across 11 themes state by state essays grouped by region and references including primary source documents bibliography glossary and green resources This timely encyclopedia explores the development of an eco friendly culture in America and entries present the debates viewpoints and challenges of green living

Citizen Explorer Jared Orsi,2013-12-01 It was November 1806 The explorers had gone without food for one day then two Their leader not yet thirty drove on determined to ascend the great mountain Waist deep in snow he reluctantly turned back But Zebulon Pike had not been defeated His name remained on the unclimbed peak and new adventures lay ahead of him and his republic In Citizen Explorer historian Jared Orsi provides the first modern biography of this soldier and explorer who rivaled contemporaries Meriwether Lewis and William Clark Born in 1779 Pike joined the army and served in frontier posts in the Ohio River valley before embarking on a series of astonishing expeditions He sought the headwaters of the Mississippi and later the sources of the Arkansas and Red Rivers which led him to Pike's Peak and capture by Spanish forces Along the way he met Aaron Burr and General James Wilkinson Auguste and Pierre Couteau patriarchs of St Louis's most powerful fur trading family who sought to make themselves indispensable to Jefferson's administration as well as British fur traders Native Americans and officers of the Spanish empire all of whom resisted the expansion of the United States Through Pike's life Orsi examines how American nationalism thinned as it stretched west from the Jeffersonian idealism on the Atlantic to a practical materialist sensibility on the frontier Surveying and gathering data Pike sought to incorporate these distant territories into the republic to overlay the west with the American map grid yet he became increasingly dependent for survival on people who had no attachment to the nation he served He eventually died in that service in a victorious battle in the War of 1812 Written from an environmental perspective rich in cultural and political context Citizen Explorer is a state of the art biography of a remarkable man **The Turning Points of Environmental History** Frank Uekötter,2010-11-21 From the



time when humans first learned to harness fire cultivate crops and domesticate livestock they have altered their environment as a means of survival In the modern era however natural resources have been devoured and defiled in the wake of a consumerism that goes beyond mere subsistence In this volume an international group of environmental historians documents the significant ways in which humans have impacted their surroundings throughout history John McNeill introduces the collection with an overarching account of the history of human environmental impact Other contributors explore the use and abuse of the earth's land in the development of agriculture commercial forestry and in the battle against desertification in arid and semi arid regions Cities which first appeared some 5 500 years ago have posed their own unique environmental challenges including dilemmas of solid waste disposal sewerage disease pollution and sustainable food and water supplies The rise of nation states brought environmental legislation which often meant selling off natural resources through eminent domain Perhaps the most damaging environmental event in history resulted from a perfect storm of effects cheap fossil fuels especially petroleum and the rapid rise of personal incomes during the 1950s brought an exponential increase in energy consumption and unforeseen levels of greenhouse gases to the earth's atmosphere By the 1970s the deterioration of air land and water due to industrialization population growth and consumerism led to the birth of the environmental and ecological movements Overall the volume points to the ability and responsibility of humans to reverse the course of detrimental trends and to achieve environmental sustainability for existing and future populations

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