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River Management: the Australasian Experience
Sandra Briggs and Brian Finlayson (Eds.), Wiley,
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301 pp.

The rationale for this book is stated at the outset by the editors; namely, the geomorphology and the hydrology of Australia, coupled with the nature of the colonial administration has provided a unique context for river management. Note that only the third of these justifications applies to New Zealand, of which more later. The book consists of nine case studies of river management in Australasia (only one of which is from New Zealand), one technical paper on measuring stream condition (Ladson and White), and a wide-ranging overview of human impacts on Australian rivers. In this review, Ian Rutherford shows how since the onset of European settlement human impacts on Australian rivers have been clear and well documented, so enabling three phases of impact to be identified: an inception phase, an engineering phase and an environmental phase. Although often with longer and more complex histories, such a sequence of phases can be applied to other parts of the world as well. The remaining case studies are varied and individually informative: for example, Juliet Bied's discussion of mining waste impact in Tasmania, and Rob Warner's assessment of stormwater management in urban Sydney provide insights into particular issues. Perhaps most useful is Gippel's reporting of five case studies that collectively show how difficult it is to find universally acceptable ways of managing environmental flows in regulated rivers. His suggestion that training should concentrate on providing river managers with tools that can be adapted to the requirements of specific sites is one that has been echoed in other recent books on environmental management.

Overall, the usefulness of this book depends on the way in which the case studies come together to

deliver more general messages about river management. This aspect of the book is slightly disappointing, although the editors in their opening and closing chapters, and Rutherford in his review, make serious attempts at distilling generalities from the case studies. In particular, Rutherford's chapter alone justifies the editors' rationale for the book. Some, but not all, of the other chapters address general issues directly. As with other edited volumes over the past decade, the finished product does not quite live up to the intentions of the editors. As other reviewers have noted about different volumes the justification for such collections is far from clear: either a collection of papers in a relevant journal, or a much more specifically targeted book (probably written by one or two people) would have been of greater use to potential users. This book will be bought by institutional libraries, being rather too costly for most individuals to justify, and will be used by students and researchers. However, I doubt that many users will read more than one or two chapters in detail, which is unfortunate because the potential exists for a more structured analysis of Australian river management than this book provides.

To conclude with a return to the Australian basis of the book, Rutherford identifies a further spatial restriction in the literature, namely that most reported cases come from the south-east part of the Australian mainland, generally within a few hours drive of a university. The place of New Zealand in this book is rather strange: not only does just one of the papers consider New Zealand explicitly, but it's physical characteristics are so different from those of its western neighbour that attempts to draw general messages from the case studies in the book are of little or no relevance on the east side of the Tasman Sea. A totally different book could have been prepared using New Zealand material, and the one case study here of the Waiau River scarcely does justice to the long history of river management in that

River Management The Australasian Experience

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River Management Sandra Brizga, Brian Finlayson, 2000-02-21 Only in Australasia can the effect of technological societies on river systems be truly analysed and this unique accessible book covers key issues in river management from a geomorphological perspective. Australia and New Zealand were colonised only 200 years ago by central bureaucratic administrations. For the whole period of European settlement most river management activities have been carried out by government agencies and the record of their activities is relatively complete. These countries therefore provide good case studies for the impact of technological societies on river systems having transformed their rivers in a short time from their natural into a heavily managed condition. Geomorphology provides the scientific basis for much of our understanding of river behaviour and geomorphologists are now actively involved in the management process. This book provides a collection of case studies, the first to be produced to date, which describe the management of rivers covering issues of environmental flow, stream condition, mining and extractive activities, river channel change, river stabilisation, river regulation and urban streams. The book will prove invaluable to geomorphologists, river engineers, stream ecologists, river managers and environmental impact assessors involved in river management and restoration.

Geomorphology and River Management Gary J. Brierley, Kirstie A. Fryirs, 2013-04-29 This book outlines a generic set of procedures termed the River Styles Framework which provides a set of tools for interpreting river character, behavior, condition and recovery potential. Applications of the framework generate a coherent package of geomorphic information providing a physical template for river rehabilitation activities. Management and restoration of rivers is a rapidly growing topic for environmental scientists, geologists and ecologists; this book provides a learning tool with which to approach geomorphic applications to river management. It describes the essential geomorphological principles underlying river behaviour and evolution, demonstrates how the River Styles Framework can turn geomorphic theory into practice to develop workable strategies for restoration and management based on real case studies and authors' extensive experience applicable to river systems worldwide. It synthesises fluvial geomorphology, ecology and management.

River Channel Management Peter Downs, Ken Gregory, 2014-02-24 River Channel Management is the first book to deal comprehensively with recent revolutions in river channel management. It explores the multi-disciplinary nature of river channel management in relation to modern management techniques that bear the background of the entire drainage basin in mind. It uses channel restoration where appropriate and are designed to be sustainable. River Channel Management is divided into five sections. The Introduction outlines the need for river channel management. Retrospective Review offers an overview of twentieth century engineering methods and the ways that river channel systems operate. Realisation explains how greater understanding of river channel adjustments, channel hazards and river basin planning created a context for twenty-first century management. Requirements for Management explains and examines environmental assessment, restoration based approaches and methods that work towards design with nature. Final Revision speculates about prospects for twenty-first

century river channel management River Channel Management is written for higher level undergraduates and for postgraduates in geography ecology engineering planning geology and environmental science for professionals involved in river channel management and for staff in environmental agencies *The Structure, Function and Management*

Implications of Fluvial Sedimentary Systems Fiona J. Dyer, Martin C. Thoms, Jon M. Olley, 2002 The role of erosion and sediment transport in nutrient and contaminant transfer M. Stone, IAHS International Commission on Continental Erosion,

River Restoration Stephen Darby, David Sear, 2008-02-28 River restoration projects are designed to recreate functional characteristics within a context of physical stability They tend to focus on the development and application of geomorphic principles for river restoration design Due to different models obtaining different results on the same problem incomplete or absent data and climatic social cultural changes the designers and managers of such projects frequently face high levels of uncertainty This book will provide a systematic overview of the issues involved in minimizing and coping with uncertainty in river restoration projects A series of thematic sections will be used to define the various sources of uncertainty in restoration projects and how these show at different points in the life cycle design construction and post construction phases of restoration projects The structure of the book will offer a rational theoretical analysis of the problem while providing practical guidance in managing the different sources of uncertainty A wide range of case studies will be included from Europe North America and Australasia Vegetation of Australian Riverine Landscapes Samantha Capon, Cassandra James, Michael Reid, 2016-04 Vegetation communities in Australia's riverine landscapes are ecologically economically and culturally significant They are also among the most threatened ecosystems on the continent and have been dramatically altered as a result of human activities and climate change Vegetation of Australian Riverine Landscapes brings together for the first time the results of the substantial amount of research that has been conducted over the last few decades into the biology ecology and management of these important plant communities in Australia The book is divided into four sections The first section provides context with respect to the spatial and temporal dimensions of riverine landscapes in Australia The second section examines key groups of riverine plants while the third section provides an overview of riverine vegetation in five major regions of Australia including patterns significant threats and management The final section explores critical issues associated with the conservation and management of riverine plants and vegetation including water management salinity fire and restoration Vegetation of Australian Riverine Landscapes highlights the incredible diversity and dynamic nature of riverine vegetation across Australia and will be an excellent reference for researchers academics and environmental consultants *Geodiversity* Murray Gray, 2004-06-25 A counterpoint to biodiversity geodiversity describes the rocks sediments soils fossils landforms and the physical processes that underlie our environment The first book to focus exclusively on the subject Geodiversity describes the interrelationships between geodiversity and biodiversity the value of geodiversity to society as well as current threats to its existence Illustrated with global case studies throughout the book

examines traditional approaches to protecting biodiversity and the new management agenda which is starting to be used instead

Open Channel Hydraulics, River Hydraulic Structures and Fluvial Geomorphology Artur Radecki-Pawlik, Stefano Pagliara, Jan Hradecky, 2017-09-07 This book presents practical hydraulic and river engineering research along with fluvial geomorphological concepts and links the theoretical and practical knowledge of people working every day with rivers streams and hydraulic structures to fluvial geomorphology Besides providing a guide for professionals this book also provides material for students to acquire the knowledge and skills to rehabilitate rivers streams and waterways

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Human Interference on River Health Shreya Bandyopadhyay, Sunil Kumar De, 2016-10-29 This book examines in detail the health of India's Haora River which is of vital importance as the lifeline of Agartala the Capital City of Tripura From its source in the Baramura Hills the river debouches onto the rolling plains of Chandrasadhubari Thousands of people between Chandrasadhubari and the boundary of Bangladesh have settled along the riverbanks and are directly dependent on the river Since the 1970s the ever growing population of the Haora River basin has been exerting tremendous pressure on the river Several anthropogenic activities affect the river increasing sedimentation and pollution and are leading the Haora River toward its dying phase This book presents the problems related to the overall health of the

Haora River and discusses some proposals for restoring the ecological balance and geo political stability of this strategically important part of the country River Futures Gary J. Brierley, Kirstie A. Fryirs, 2012-09-26 Across much of the industrialized world rivers that were physically transformed and ecologically ruined to facilitate industrial and agricultural development are now the focus of restoration and rehabilitation efforts River Futures discusses the emergence of this new era of river repair and documents a comprehensive biophysical framework for river science and management The book considers what can be done to maximize prospects for improving river health while maintaining or enhancing the provision of ecosystem services over the next fifty to one hundred years It provides a holistic overview of considerations that underpin the use of science in river management emphasizing cross disciplinary understanding that builds on a landscape template The book frames the development of integrative river science and its application to river rehabilitation programs develops a coherent set of guiding principles with which to approach integrative river science considers the application of cross disciplinary thinking in river rehabilitation experiences from around the world examines the crossover between science and management outlining issues that must be addressed to promote healthier river futures Case studies explore practical applications in different parts of the world highlighting approaches to the use of integrative river science measures of success and steps that could be taken to improve performance in future efforts River Futures offers a positive practical and constructive focus that directly addresses the major challenge of a new era of river conservation and rehabilitation that of bringing together the diverse and typically discipline bound sets of knowledge and practices that are involved in repairing rivers It is a valuable resource for anyone involved in river restoration and management including restorationists scientists managers and policymakers as well as undergraduate and graduate students **Geomorphological Processes and**

Human Impacts in River Basins Ramon J. Batalla, Celso García, 2005 Progress towards a present day diagnosis of and future strategies for environmental management of rivers and catchments with particular reference to Mediterranean semiarid environments Geomorphological processes at both the basin and the river levels and their interactions and relations with human activities that interfere with them are explored Geomorphology and Society Michael E. Meadows, Jiun-Chuan Lin, 2016-06-17 This book deals with the relationship between geomorphology and society This topic has had rather scant treatment in the literature except to some extent under the label applied geomorphology In this text the authors aim to bring together conceptual issues and case studies of how geomorphology influences society and indeed how society is in turn influenced by geomorphology In an age in which the influence of human activities on global environments has become so paramount that it is increasingly common to refer to it geologically as the anthropocene the book aims to reflect on the geomorphological significance of widespread and diverse forms of human impact in a range of environmental settings

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