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River of Love in an Age of Pollution David Haberman,2023-09-01 Celebrated as an aquatic form of divinity for thousands of years the Yamuna is one of India s most sacred rivers A prominent feature of north Indian culture the Yamuna is conceptualized as a goddess flowing with liquid love yet today it is severely polluted the victim of fast paced industrial development This fascinating and beautifully written book investigates the stories theology and religious practices connected with this river goddess collected from texts written over several millennia as well as from talks with pilgrims priests and worshippers who frequent the pilgrimage sites and temples located on her banks David L Haberman offers a detailed analysis of the environmental condition of the river and examines how religious practices are affected by its current pollution He introduces Indian river environmentalism a form of activism that is different in many ways from its western counterpart *River of Love in an Age of Pollution* concludes with a consideration of the broader implications of the Yamuna s plight and its effect on worldwide efforts to preserve our environment Celebrated as an aquatic

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this little river the book raises larger questions about colonialism capitalism development and ecology and asks us to consider the connections between social and environmental injustice

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