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Riparian Ecosystem Recovery in Arid Lands Mark K. Briggs, 2023-02-07 Riparian ecosystems are declining throughout the southwestern United States where many have disappeared completely yet progress toward checking their decline has been marginal and the results of only a few recovery projects have been evaluated In this guidebook Mark K Briggs has filled this gap in riparian conservation literature Based on his experiences gleaned from evaluating the results of many riparian rehabilitation projects Briggs presents these results in a manner that biologists hydrologists government planners resource managers and other concerned citizens can immediately apply toward developing site specific recovery strategies The book opens with a review of watershed characteristics and an examination of drainage systems then proceeds to determining the causes of riparian decline It introduces five factors that have a significant effect on the results of riparian rehabilitation natural regeneration water availability channel stability direct impacts such as livestock grazing and recreational activities and soil salinity and offers case studies that demonstrate how revegetation has been used both effectively and ineffectively It also discusses strategies other than revegetation that may be effective in improving the ecological condition of a site Many of the strategies presented are also relevant to nonarid climates and to urban areas By emphasizing evaluation of riparian ecosystems so that the causes of degradation can be understood and by offering general approaches that can be tailored to specific situations *Riparian Ecosystem Recovery in Arid Lands* takes a holistic approach to riparian recovery that will enable users to better judge whether recovery expenditures are likely to produce desired results An unprecedented work it will substantially add to efforts across the Southwest and elsewhere to restore these unique and priceless ecosystems

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Renewing Our Rivers Mark K. Briggs, Waite R. Osterkamp, 2021-01-05 Our rivers are in crisis and the need for river restoration has never been more urgent Water security and biodiversity indices for all of the world's major rivers have declined due to pollution diversions impoundments fragmented flows introduced and invasive species and many other abuses Developing successful restoration responses are essential **Renewing Our Rivers** addresses this need head on with examples of how to design and implement stream corridor restoration projects Based on the experiences of seasoned professionals **Renewing Our Rivers** provides stream restoration practitioners the main steps to develop successful and viable stream restoration projects that last Ecologists geomorphologists and hydrologists from dryland regions of Australia Mexico and the United States share case studies and key lessons learned for successful restoration and renewal of our most vital resource The aim of this guidebook is to offer essential restoration guidance that allows a start to finish overview of what it takes to bring back a damaged stream corridor Chapters cover planning such emerging themes as climate change and environmental flow the nuances of implementing restoration tactics and monitoring restoration results **Renewing Our Rivers** provides community members educators students natural resource practitioners experts and scientists broader perspectives on how to move the science of restoration to practical success Rio Salado Environmental Restoration of Two Sites Along the Salt

River: (1) Phoenix Reach and (2) Tempe Reach, Feasibility Report, Phoenix and Tempe ,1998 **Stewardship Across Boundaries** Richard L. Knight, Peter Landres, 2013-06-17 Every piece of land no matter how remote or untrammelled has a boundary While sometimes boundary lines follow topographic or biological features more often they follow the straight lines of political dictate and compromise Administrative boundaries nearly always fragment a landscape resulting in loss of species that must disperse or migrate across borders increased likelihood of threats such as alien species or pollutants and disruption of natural processes such as fire Despite the importance and ubiquity of boundary issues remarkably little has been written on the subject **Stewardship Across Boundaries** fills that gap in the literature addressing the complex biological and socioeconomic impacts of both public and private land boundaries in the United States With contributions from natural resource managers historians environmentalists political scientists and legal scholars the book develops a framework for understanding administrative boundaries and their effects on the land and on human behavior examines issues related to different types of boundaries wilderness commodity recreation private public presents a series of case studies illustrating the efforts of those who have cooperated to promote stewardship across boundaries synthesizes the broad complexity of boundary related issues and offers an integrated strategy for achieving regional stewardship **Stewardship Across Boundaries** should spur open discussion among students scientists managers and activists on this important topic It demonstrates how legal social and ecological conditions interact in causing boundary impacts and why those factors must be integrated to improve land management It also discusses research needs and will help facilitate critical thinking within the scientific community that could result in new strategies for managing boundaries and their impacts Let the Water Do the Work Bill

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Vision and Place Jason Robison, Daniel McCool, Thomas Minckley, 2020-10-27 The Colorado River Basin s importance cannot be overstated Its living river system supplies water to roughly forty million people contains Grand Canyon National Park Bears Ears National Monument and wide swaths of other public lands and encompasses ancestral homelands of twenty nine Native American tribes John Wesley Powell a one armed Civil War veteran explorer scientist and adept federal administrator articulated a vision for Euro American colonization of the Arid Region that has indelibly shaped the basin a pattern that looms large not only in western history but also in contemporary environmental and social policy One hundred and fifty years after Powell s epic 1869 Colorado River Exploring Expedition this volume revisits Powell s vision examining ts historical character and its relative influence on the Colorado River Basin s cultural and physical landscape in modern times In three parts the volume unpacks Powell s ideas on water public lands and Native Americans ideas at once innovative complex and contradictory With an eye toward climate change and a host of related challenges facing the basin the volume turns to the future reflecting on how if at all Powell s legacy might inform our collective vision as we navigate a new Great Unknown

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