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**River of Life, Channel of Death** Keith Petersen, 2001 As hip and breathless as William Gibson but spiced with dark humor and the horrible realisation that Noon knows of what he writes Vurtis passionate distinctive demanding and enthralling first time novelist Noon has started with a bang The London Times *Bureau of Reclamation* Interior Department, 2013-06-13 NOTE NO FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR THIS PRODUCT OVERSTOCK SALE Significantly reduced list price The second volume of the history of the Bureau of Reclamation offers a discussion and examination of the eventful years in the latter part of the twentieth century Volume two covers from the end of World War II through year 2000 and is the last volume in this project *Sacajawea's People* John W. W. Mann, 2004-12-01 On October 20 2001 a crowd gathered just east of Salmon Idaho to dedicate the site of the Sacajawea Interpretive Cultural and Education Center in preparation for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial In a bitter instance of irony the American Indian peoples conducting the ceremony dedicating the land to the tribe the city of Salmon and the nation the Lemhi Shoshones Sacajawea's own people had been removed from their homeland nearly a hundred years earlier and had yet to regain official federal recognition as a tribe John W W Mann's book at long last tells the remarkable and inspiring story of the Lemhi Shoshones from their distant beginning to their present struggles Mann offers an absorbing and richly detailed look at the life of Sacajawea's people before their first contact with non Natives their encounter with the Lewis and Clark Expedition in the early nineteenth century and their subsequent confinement to a reservation in northern Idaho near the town of Salmon He follows the Lemhis from the liquidation of their reservation in 1907 to their forced union with the Shoshone Bannock tribes of the Fort Hall Reservation to the south He describes how for the past century surrounded by more populous and powerful Native tribes the Lemhis have fought to preserve their political economic and cultural integrity His compelling and informative account should help to bring Sacajawea's people out of the long shadow of history and restore them to their rightful place in the American story

*Sensing Changes* Joy Parr, 2010-07-01 Our bodies are archives of sensory knowledge that shape how we understand the world But if global environmental changes continue at their present unsettling pace how will we make sense of time and place when the air land and water around us are no longer familiar Joy Parr one of Canada's premier historians tackles this question by exploring situations in the recent past when state driven megaprojects such as chemical plants dams nuclear reactors transportation corridors and new regulatory regimes forced people to cope with radical transformations in their work and home environments In each case the familiar was transformed so thoroughly that residents no longer recognized where they lived or by implication who they were *Sensing Changes* and its associated website <http://megaprojects.uwo.ca> make a key contribution to environmental history and the emerging field of sensory history This study offers a timely prescient perspective on how humans make sense of the world in the face of rapid environmental change *Journal of Northwest Anthropology* Roderick Sprague, Remembering Archie Phinney A Nez Perce Scholar William Willard and J Diane

Pearson special volume editors     To Think Like a Mountain Niels Sparre Nokkentved, 2021-06-22 In the West shortsighted human self interest has resulted in devastating environmental losses The fur trade decimated beaver populations and streams and wetland ecosystems deteriorated Though most mining ceased by the late 1920s water running from the Pacific Mine nearly a century later still carried ten times the lead level standard set by the federal Clean Water Act Where grazing depleted native bunchgrasses fire prone cheatgrass grew in its place Migrating from Idaho streams salmon once reached the ocean in ten to fourteen days Now it takes fifty or more In 2016 a snowstorm blew a flock of snow geese off course They landed on contaminated water and about three thousand died Author Niels S Nokkentved takes a fresh look at environmental challenges affecting Northwest residents His essays examine cultural conflicts over resource extraction threats to watersheds from abandoned mines wolf recovery in the northern Rocky Mountains the lingering effects of livestock grazing on western rangelands and the rapidly disappearing sage grouse They discuss the importance of forest fires the value of beavers the failed promises of salmon hatcheries the reasons behind the decline of the timber industry in the Pacific Northwest and how unlikely allies learned to set aside their differences in order to resolve long standing disputes Nokkentved's goal is to encourage people to think like a mountain in other words to consider the long term consequences He shares his connection to each concern as well as his own evidence based perspective He believes that it most profits society collectively and as individuals when people respect the balance of nature and he wants to draw others to the same conclusion

**The Oxford Handbook of Public History**, 2017-09-20 The Oxford Handbook of Public History introduces the major debates within public history the methods and sources that comprise a public historian's tool kit and exemplary examples of practice It views public history as a dynamic process combining historical research and a wide range of work with and for the public informed by a conceptual context The editors acknowledge the imprecision bedeviling attempts to define public history and use this book as an opportunity to shape the field by taking a deliberately broad view They include professional historians who work outside the academy in a range of institutions and sites and those who are politically committed to communicating history to the wide range of audiences This volume provides the information and inspiration needed by a practitioner to succeed in the wide range of workplaces that characterizes public history today for university teachers of public history to assist their students and for working public historians to keep up to date with recent research This handbook locates public history as a professional practice within an intellectual framework that is increasingly transnational technological and democratic While the nation state remains the primary means of identification increased mobility and the digital revolution have occasioned a much broader outlook and awareness of the world beyond national borders It addresses squarely the tech savvy media literate citizens of the world the digital natives of the twenty first century in a way that recognizes the revolution in shared authority that has swept museum work oral history and much of public history practice This volume also provides both currently practicing historians and those entering the field a map for understanding the

historical landscape of the future not just to the historiographical debates of the academy but also the boom in commemoration and history outside the academy evident in many countries since the 1990s which now constitutes the historical culture in each country Public historians need to understand both contexts and to negotiate their implications for questions of historical authority and the public historian's work The boom in popular history is characterized by a significant increase in both making and consuming history in a range of historical activities such as genealogy family history and popular collecting cultural tourism historic sites and memorial museums increased memorialization both formal and informal from roadside memorials to state funded shrines and memorial Internet sites increased publication of historical novels biographies and movies and TV series set in the past Much of this as well as a vast array of new community cultural projects has been facilitated by the digital technologies that have increased the accessibility of historical information the democratization of practice and the demand for sharing authority

*Environmental Problems in America's Garden of Eden* Gordon Morris Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2001 This anthology examines Love's Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource

*Landscapes of Conflict* William G. Robbins, 2009-11-23 Post World War II Oregon was a place of optimism and growth a spectacular natural region from ocean to high desert that seemingly provided opportunity in abundance With the passing of time however Oregon's citizens rural and urban would find themselves entangled in issues that they had little experience in resolving The same trees that provided income to timber corporations small mill owners loggers and many small towns in Oregon also provided a dramatic landscape and a home to creatures at risk The rivers whose harnessing created power for industries that helped sustain Oregon's growth and were dumping grounds for municipal and industrial wastes also provided passageways to spawning grounds for fish domestic water sources and recreational space for everyday Oregonians The story of Oregon's accommodation to these divergent interests is a divisive story between those interested in economic growth and perceived stability and citizens concerned with exercising good stewardship towards the state's natural resources and preserving the state's livability In his second volume of Oregon's environmental history William Robbins addresses efforts by individuals and groups within and outside the state to resolve these conflicts Among the people who have had roles in this process journalists and politicians Richard Neuberger and Tom McCall left substantial legacies and demonstrated the ambiguities inherent in the issues they confronted

**River Ecology and Management** Robert Naiman, Robert E. Bilby, 2001-02-16 As the vast expanses of natural forests and the great populations of salmonids are harvested to support a rapidly expanding human population the need to understand streams as ecological systems and to

manage them effectively becomes increasingly urgent The unfortunate legacy of such natural resource exploitation is well documented For several decades the Pacific coastal ecoregion of North America has served as a natural laboratory for scientific and managerial advancements in stream ecology and much has been learned about how to better integrate ecological processes and characteristics with a human dominated environment These in sightful but hard learned ecological and social lessons are the subject of this book Integrating land and rivers as interactive components of ecosystems and watersheds has provided the ecological sciences with important theoretical foundations Even though scientific disciplines have begun to integrate land based processes with streams and rivers the institutions and processes charged with managing these systems have not done so successfully As a result many of the watersheds of the Pacific coastal ecoregion no longer support natural settings for environmental processes or the valuable natural resources those processes create An important role for scientists educators and decision makers is to make the integration between ecology and consumptive uses more widely understood as well as useful for effective management

*Idaho's Place* Adam M. Sowards, 2014-07-01 *Idaho's Place* is an anthology of the most current and original writing on Gem State history From the state's indigenous roots and early environmental battles to recent political and social events these essays provide much needed context for understanding Idaho's important role in the development of the American West Through a creative approach that combines explorations of concepts such as politics gender and race with the oral histories of Idaho residents the very people who lived and made state history this unique collection sheds new light on the state's surprisingly contentious past Readers whether they are longtime residents or newcomers tourists or seasonal dwellers policy makers or historians will be treated to a rich narrative in which the many threads of Idaho's history entwine to produce a complete tapestry of this beautiful and complex Western state

**The Bureau of Reclamation: From developing to managing water, 1945-2000** William D. Rowley, 2006

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*The History of Large Federal Dams* David P. Billington, Donald C. Jackson, Martin V. Melosi, 2005 Explores the story of Federal contributions to dam planning design and construction

Big Dams of the New Deal Era David P. Billington, Donald C. Jackson, 2017-04-20 The massive dams of the American West were designed to serve multiple purposes improving navigation irrigating crops storing water controlling floods and generating hydroelectricity Their construction also put thousands of people to work during the Great Depression Only later did the dams' baneful effects on river ecologies spark public debate *Big Dams of the New Deal Era* tells how major water storage structures were erected in four western river basins David P. Billington and Donald C. Jackson reveal how engineering science regional and national politics perceived public needs and a river's natural features intertwined to create distinctive dams within each region In particular the authors describe how two federal agencies the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation became key players in the creation of these important public works By illuminating the mathematical analysis that supported large scale dam construction the authors also describe how and why engineers in the 1930s most often opted

for massive gravity dams whose design required enormous quantities of concrete or earth rock fill for stability Richly illustrated *Big Dams of the New Deal Era* offers a compelling account of how major dams in the New Deal era restructured the landscape both politically and physically and why American society in the 1930s embraced them wholeheartedly

**Lifelines** Tim Palmer, 2004 *Lifelines* chronicles the value of rivers documents the modern day problems affecting them and reports on key solutions for better stewardship *Osiris, Volume 40* Tamar Novick, Lisa Onaga, Gabriel N.

Rosenberg, 2025-07-14 *Situates animal mobility within the politics of movement opening new perspectives in the history of science* Human societies often come to know the natural world by examining animals even as animals frequently both willful and animate can elude human grasps and challenge human aims Animals and their movements have underpinned many methodological moral and epistemic dilemmas that generatively trouble the field Featuring a range of geographies species languages and cultures the contributions in this volume broaden the view of the historical roles animals play in knowledge production processes Organized according to three scales of animal movement individuals groups systems the twelve richly illustrated inquiries are situated in different time periods from the sixteenth century Ottoman Empire to the recent globalized past and introduce varied forms capacities and politics of movement associated with animals The analytic attention to animal mobility deepens comprehension of animal agency and human animal interactions in unexpected spaces including airports entertainment venues living rooms dirt roads and waterways Taken together the case studies in this volume reconsider how where and by whom science is done

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