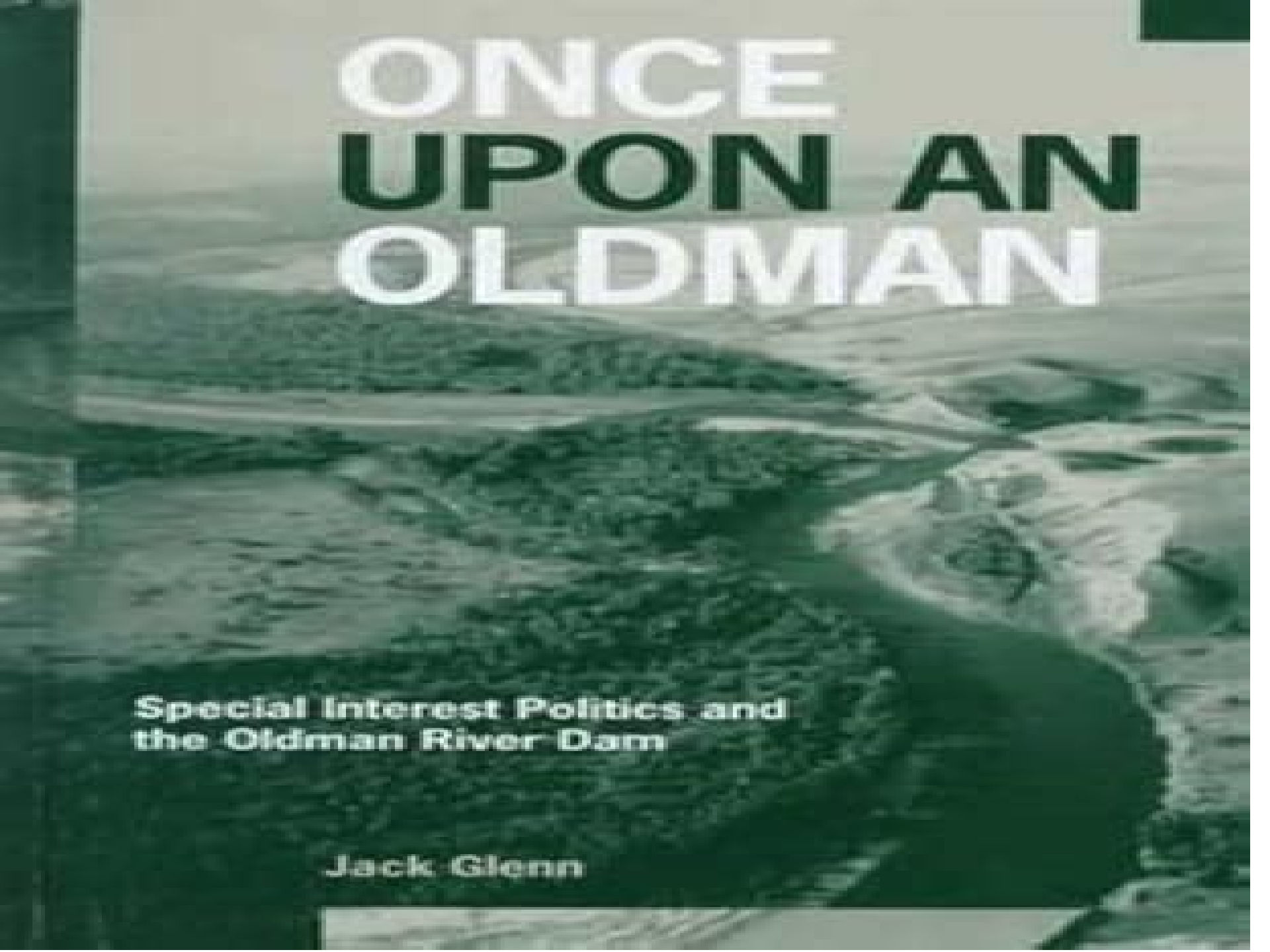


An aerial photograph of a wide river valley. The river flows from the bottom right towards the center. The surrounding land is a mix of green fields and brownish, possibly irrigated, areas. In the far distance, a long, low dam or bridge structure spans the width of the valley. The sky is a pale, hazy blue.

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