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A Republic of Rivers John A. Murray, 1992-05-07 This is an advance reading sampler for *A Republic of Rivers*, three centuries of nature writing from Alaska and the Yukon. *Hunters and Bureaucrats* Paul Nadasdy, 2011-11-01 Based on three years of ethnographic research in the Yukon, this book examines contemporary efforts to restructure the relationship between aboriginal peoples and the state in Canada. Although it is widely held that land claims and co-management, two of the most visible and celebrated elements of this restructuring, will help reverse centuries of inequity, this book challenges this conventional wisdom, arguing that land claims and co-management may be less empowering for First Nation peoples than is often supposed. The book examines the complex relationship between the people of Kluane First Nation, the land, and animals and the state. It shows that Kluane human-animal relations are at least partially incompatible with Euro-Canadian notions of property and knowledge. Yet these concepts form the conceptual basis for land claims and co-management, respectively. As a result, these processes necessarily end up taking for granted and so helping to reproduce existing power relations. First Nation peoples' participation in land claim negotiations and co-management have forced them, at least in some contexts, to adopt Euro-Canadian perspectives toward the land and animals. They have been forced to develop bureaucratic

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