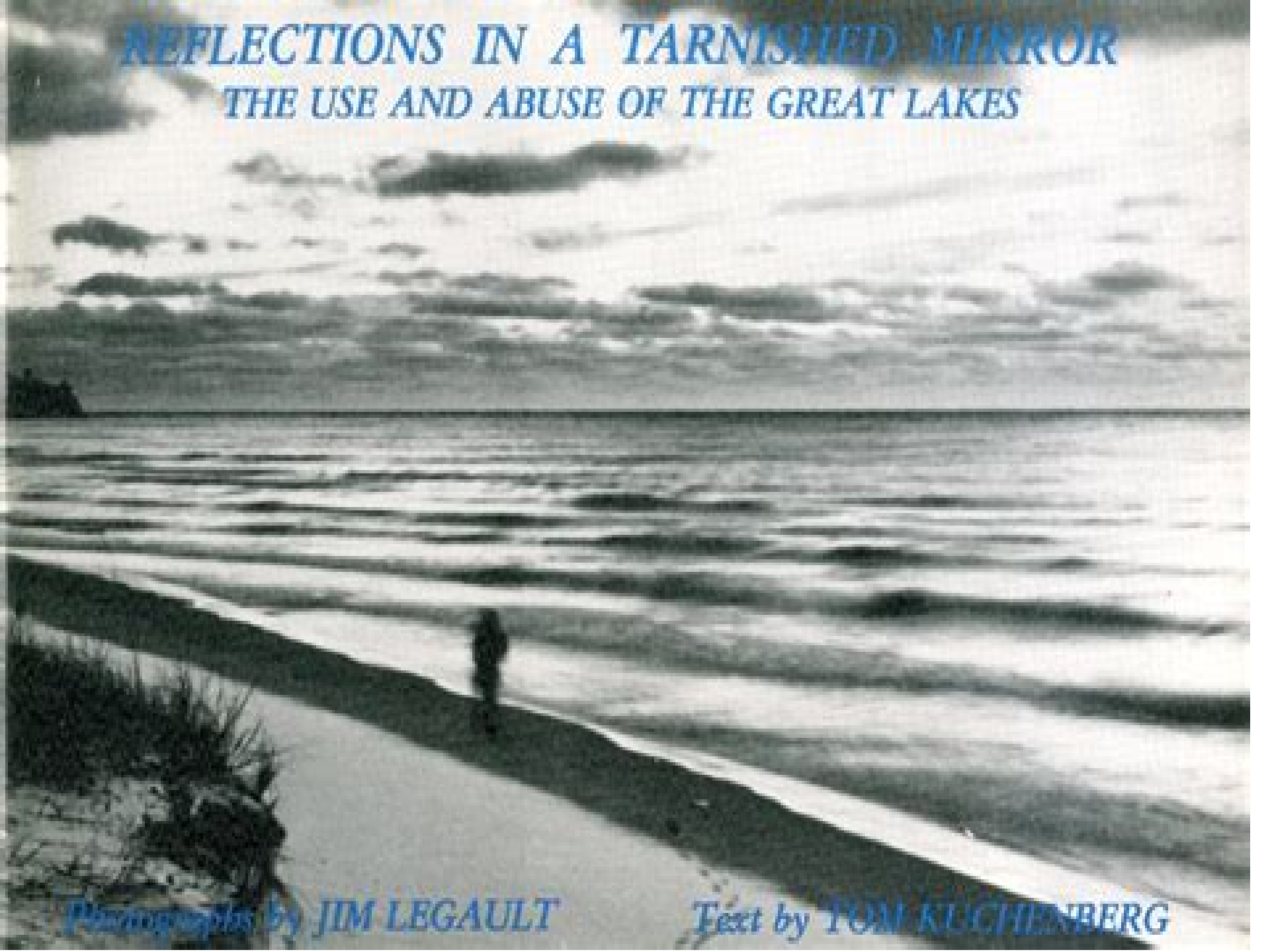


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Great Lakes Sea Lamprey Cory Brant, 2019-08-22 The stuff of nightmares in both their looks and the wounds inflicted on their victims sea lampreys *Petromyzon marinus* are perhaps the deadliest invasive species to ever enter the Great Lakes At the invasion's apex in the mid 20th century harvests of lake trout *Salvelinus namaycush* the lampreys preferred host fish in the Great Lakes plummeted from peak annual catches of 15 million pounds to just a few hundred thousand pounds per year a drop of 98% in only a few decades Threatening the complete collapse of the fishery the sea lamprey invasion triggered an environmental awakening in the region and prompted an international treaty that secured unprecedented cooperation across political boundaries to protect the Great Lakes Fueled by a pioneering scientific spirit the war on Great Lakes sea lampreys led to discoveries that are the backbone of the program that eventually brought the creature under control and still protects the largest freshwater ecosystem in the world to this day Great Lakes Sea Lamprey draws on extensive interviews

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Great Lakes Communicator ,1978 Great Lake Theodore J. Karamanski, 2026-01-06

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Global Governance Oran R. Young, 1997 The contributors to this volume draw upon the experiences of environmental regimes to examine the problems of international governance in the absence of a world government

Disputed Waters Robert Doherty, 2021-10-21 This disturbing study of the struggle of the Chippewa and Ottawa Indians for traditional fishing rights in the Great Lakes raises legal and public policy questions that extend far beyond that region Who owns common property resources in the United States Who should manage those resources and for whose benefit Should Native Americans be accorded rights which supersede those of other citizens and restrict their economic and recreational opportunities Can federal courts successfully resolve conflicts over resource allocation In the pages of this book Robert Doherty follows the conflict from the 1960s when Native Americans renewed their struggle to maintain their treaty rights through to the confrontations that persist to this day During the 1970s the Chippewas of Michigan's Upper Peninsula through federal court decisions secured recognition of Native American rights to fish without state control An ugly campaign of protest ensued with vigilante groups and local police attempting to intimidate Chippewa and Ottawa fishermen With the help of the Reagan administration Michigan officials eventually circumvented the courts and regained a large measure of their former power in a negotiated agreement Robert Doherty writes about these events with knowledge gained from documentary and media sources and from firsthand experience He has been in the courts and on the beaches where confrontations took place and has interviewed many of the participants on both sides For a while he even operated his own fishing enterprise The result of his involvement is a provocative book not afraid to take the side of what Doherty perceives as an oppressed minority group and to make policy recommendations to correct injustice

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