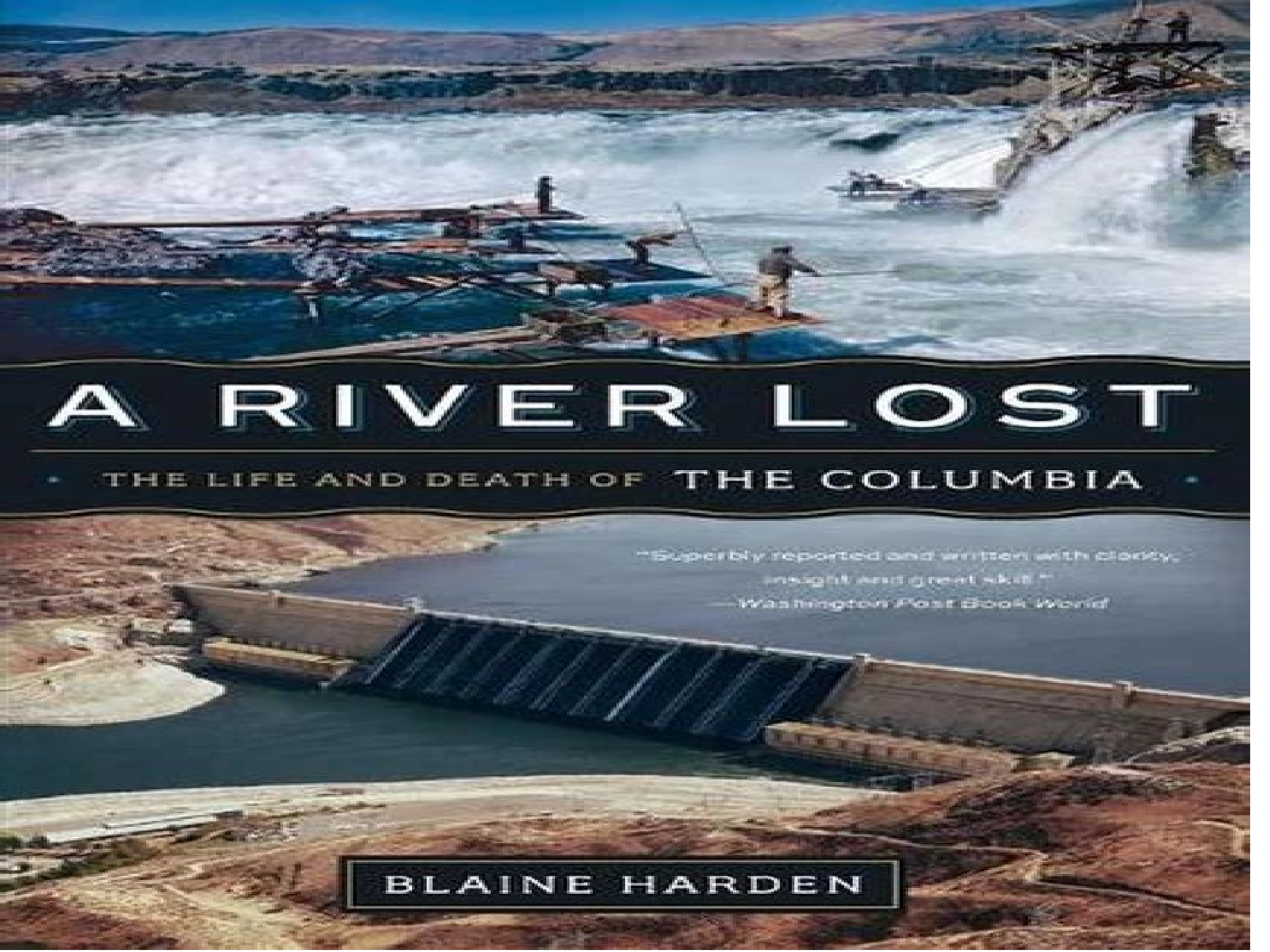


An aerial photograph of a river, likely the Columbia River, showing a large dam structure in the foreground. Several workers are visible on a barge or platform in the middle of the river, near the dam. The water is turbulent, and the surrounding landscape is arid and hilly.

A RIVER LOST

• THE LIFE AND DEATH OF THE COLUMBIA •

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insight and great skill."

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BLAINE HARDEN

A River Lost The Life And Death Of The Columbia

Kim Trevathan



A River Lost The Life And Death Of The Columbia:

River Lost Blaine Harden, 1997-11-04 Details the destruction of the Columbia River in the Pacific Northwest by well intentioned Americans who saw only the benefits of the dam building power plant and irrigation projects not realizing the longterm effects of killing the river *A River Lost Revised and Updated* Blaine Harden, 2012-03-27 Superbly reported and written with clarity insight and great skill The Washington Post Book World this account of Harden s journey down the Columbia River part history part memoir part lament presents a personal narrative of rediscovery joined with a narrative of exploitation of Native Americans of endangered salmon of nuclear waste and of a once wild river now tamed to puddled remains **A River Lost** Blaine Harden, 1996 After a two decade absence Washington Post journalist Blaine Harden returned to his small town birthplace in the Pacific Northwest to follow the rise and fall of the West s most thoroughly conquered river Harden s hometown Moses Lake Washington could not have existed without massive irrigation schemes His father a Depression migrant trained as a welder helped build dams and later worked at the secret Hanford plutonium plant Now he and his neighbors once considered patriots stand accused of killing the river As Blaine Harden traveled the Columbia by barge car and sometimes on foot his past seemed both foreign and familiar A personal narrative of rediscovery joined a narrative of exploitation of Native Americans of endangered salmon of nuclear waste and of a once wild river now tamed to puddled remains Part history part memoir part lament this is a brave and precise book according to the New York Times Book Review It must not have been easy for Blaine Harden to find himself turning his journalistic weapons against his own heritage but he has done the conscience of his homeland a great service *Recovering a Lost River* Steven Hawley, 2012-03-06 In the Pacific Northwest the Snake River and its wilderness tributaries were as recently as a half century ago some of the world s greatest salmon rivers Now due to four federal dams the salmon population has dropped close to extinction Steven Hawley journalist and self proclaimed river rat argues that the best hope for the Snake River lies in dam removal a solution that pits the power companies and federal authorities against a collection of Indian tribes farmers fishermen and river recreationists The river s health as he demonstrates is closely connected to local economies freshwater rights and energy independence Challenging the notion of hydropower as a cheap green source of energy Hawley depicts the efforts being made on behalf of salmon by a growing army of river warriors Their message persistent but disarmingly simple is that all salmon need is water in their rivers and a clear way home *Undammed* Tara Lohan, 2025-10-14 Free flowing rivers in the United States are an endangered species With more than 500 000 dams in place we ve dammed and diverted almost every major river straightening curves and blocking passage for fish and other aquatic animals pushing many to the brink Now a heartening new movement is helping to demolish harmful or obsolete structures and restore new life to rivers and the communities that depend on them In doing so it offers a pathway to undoing environmental harm to nature and to ourselves In *Undammed* environmental journalist Tara Lohan takes a clear eyed look at the unexpected benefits of dam

removal after centuries of dam building In helping to restore rivers she argues we re protecting our own communities by improving water quality enhancing public safety and boosting fish populations that feed people and restore rights for Native American Tribes Lohan chronicles the removal effort of four dams on the Klamath River in northern California and southern Oregon the largest dam removal and river restoration project in the world In the Northwest she walks readers through the politically heated debate over potential removal of dams on the Lower Snake River in Washington to help restore salmon and orcas And she visits the Kennebec and Penobscot rivers in Maine where time is running out to save Atlantic salmon In the Southwest Lohan considers the need to rethink the concrete monoliths on its largest rivers in the face of longer droughts higher temperatures and overallocated resources And in Ohio she highlights how removing unneeded dams is helping the once lifeless Cuyahoga River bounce back benefitting urban communities in innumerable tangible ways In other efforts across the country she shows why removing deadbeat and small dams can have big impacts and is helping drive action beyond our borders In Europe where river barriers occur almost every half mile the US movement is spurring a rival effort to restore natural flow to rivers degraded by obstructions Undammed is an inspirational look at our changing relationship with the natural world showing the cascade of benefits that come when we no longer turn our backs on rivers And in helping to restore rivers we re helping ourselves

New Directions in Ecofeminist Literary Criticism Andrea

Campbell,2009-03-26 As ecofeminism continues to gain attention from multiple academic discourses the field of literary criticism has been especially affected by this philosophy social movement Scholars using ecofeminist literary criticism are making new and important arguments concerning literature across the spectrum and issues of environment race class gender sexuality and other forms of oppression The essays in *New Directions in Ecofeminist Literary Criticism* highlight the intersections of these oppressions through the works of different authors including Barbara Kingsolver Ruth Ozeki Linda Hogan and Flora Nwapa and demonstrate the expansion of ecofeminist literary criticism to a more global scale as well as important connections with the field of environmental justice This collection offers fresh insight and expands the important discussion surrounding the field of ecofeminism and literature

The River Returns Christopher Armstrong,Matthew

Evenden,H.V. Nelles,2009-10-14 Alberta s iconic river has been dammed and plumbed made to spin hydro electric turbines and used to cleanse Calgary Artificial lakes in the mountains rearrange its flow downstream weirs and ditches divert it to irrigate the parched prairie Far from being wild the Bow is now very much a human product its fish are as manufactured as its altered flow changed water quality and newly stabilized and forested banks *The River Returns* brings the story of the Bow River s transformation full circle through an exploration of the recent revolution in environmental thinking and regulation that has led to new limits on what might be done with and to the river Rivers have been studied from many perspectives but too often the relationship between nature and people between rivers and the cultures that have grown up beside them have been separated *The River Returns* illuminates the ways in which humans both inadvertently and consciously have interacted

with nature to make the Bow **Native American in the Land of the Shogun** Frederik L. Schodt, 2003-05-01 A wide ranging readable account of an eccentric and exceptional man who crossed cultures and changed history *Paddling the Tennessee River* Kim Trevathan, 2001 In late August 1998 Kim Trevathan and his dog Jasper set out by canoe on a long slow trip down the 652 miles of the Tennessee River the largest tributary of the Ohio Trevathan wanted to experience the river in its entirety from Knoxville's narrow winding channel which flows past rocky bluffs to the wide open waters of Kentucky Lake at its lower end Over the course of the five week voyage Trevathan rediscovered the people and places that made history on the Tennessee's banks He crossed the path of the explorer Meriwether Lewis along the Natchez Trace noted the sites of Ulysses S Grant's Civil War battles and passed Hiwassee Island the spot where a teenaged runaway named Sam Houston lived with Cherokee Chief Jolly Trevathan also came to know the modern river's dwellers including a towboat pilot two couples who traded in their landlocked homes for life on the river a campground owner and a meteorologist for NASA He placed his life in the hands of U S Army Corps of Engineers lock operators as he and Jasper navigated the river's nine dams *Paddling the Tennessee River* is a powerful travel narrative that captures the river's wild turbulent and defiant past and confronts what it has become an overused and overdeveloped series of lakes But first and foremost the book is the story of a man and his dog riding low enough to smell the water and to discover the promise of a slow river running through the southern heartland The Author Kim Trevathan who earned his M F A in creative writing at the University of Alabama works as a new media writer and producer and writes a column for the Maryville Daily Times His essays and short stories have been published in *The Distillery* *New Millennium Writings* *The Texas Review* *New Delta Review* and *Under the Sun* He lives in Rockford Tennessee *Rivers of the World* James Penn, 2001-12-12 *Rivers of the World* vividly written and meticulously researched is a rich and thorough treatment of some 200 of the world's rivers In this comprehensive treatment of the major rivers of the world author James R Penn's purpose is not just to feature geographic data but to tell a story of historical drama poetic significance and cultural relationships The book shows glimpses of Chairman Mao boosting his image by swimming in the Yangtze Indian middlemen residing on both sides of the Columbia River exacting tolls from travelers like Lewis and Clark and near the Dordogne in southwest France Paleolithic cave art paintings and designs in rock shelters and subterranean caverns which are textbook examples of early human creativity and artistic impulse In nearly 200 entries ranging from a few paragraphs to several pages *Rivers of the World* covers all of the great rivers of the world including the Nile Niger Amazon and Mississippi as well as smaller waterways that illustrate important themes or represent trends The book includes bibliographies for each river

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