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Elixir Brian Fagan, 2011-06-07 *Elixir* spans five millennia from ancient Mesopotamia to the parched present of the Sun Belt As Brian Fagan shows every human society has been shaped by its relationship to our most essential resource Fagan's sweeping narrative moves across the world from ancient Greece and Rome whose mighty aqueducts still supply modern cities to China where emperors marshaled armies of laborers in a centuries long struggle to tame powerful rivers He sets out three ages of water In the first age lasting thousands of years water was scarce or at best unpredictable so precious that it became sacred in almost every culture By the time of the Industrial Revolution human ingenuity had made water flow even in the most arid landscapes This was the second age water was no longer a mystical force to be worshipped and husbanded but a commodity to be exploited The American desert glittered with swimming pools with little regard for sustainability Today we are entering a third age of water As the earth's population approaches nine billion and ancient aquifers run dry we will have to learn once again to show humility even reverence for this vital liquid To solve the water crises of the future we may need to adapt the water ethos of our ancestors

Elixir Brian Fagan, 2011-06-14 A history of the role of water in shaping civilization covers the aqueducts of ancient Greece the centuries long efforts to tame rivers in China the Industrial Revolution and present day efforts to solve sustainability problems

Water and Human Societies David A. Pietz, Dorothy Zeisler-Vralsted, 2021-08-18 This book explores the historical relationships between human communities and water Bringing together for the first time key texts from across the literature it discusses how the past has shaped our contemporary challenges with equitable access to clean and ample water supplies The book is organized into chapters that explore thematic issues in water history including Water and Civilizations Water and Health Water and Equity and Water and Sustainability Each chapter is introduced by a critical overview of the theme followed by four primary and secondary readings that discuss critical nodes in the historical and contemporary development of each chapter theme Further readings at the end of each chapter invite the reader to further explore the dynamics of each theme The foundational premise of the book is that in order to comprehend the complexity of global water challenges we need to understand the history of cultural forces that have shaped our water practices These historical patterns shape the range of choices available to us as we formulate responses to water challenges The book will be a valuable resource to all students interested in understanding the challenges of water use today

Water in Medieval Literature Albrecht Classen, 2017-08-15 Ecocritical thinking has sensitized us more than ever before to the tremendous importance of water for human life as it is richly reflected in the world of literature The great relevance of water also in the Middle Ages might come as a surprise for many readers but the evidence assembled here confirms that also medieval poets were keenly aware of the importance of water to sustain all life to provide understanding of life's secrets to mirror love and to connect the individual with God In eleven chapters major medieval European authors and their works are discussed here taking us from the world of Old Norse to Irish and Latin literature to German French English

and Italian romances and other narratives *Rivers in Russian Literature* Margaret Ziolkowski, 2020-11-20 *Rivers in Russian Literature* focuses on the Russian literary and folkloric treatment of five rivers the Dnieper Volga Neva Don and Angara Each chapter traces within a geographical and historical context the evolution of the literary representation of one river Imagination may endow a river with aesthetic or spiritual qualities ethnic national or racial associations or commercial or agricultural symbolism of many kinds Russian literary responses to these five rivers have much to tell us about the society that produced them as well as the rivers they treat Distributed for UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PRESS **Beyond the Blue Horizon** Brian Fagan, 2012-08-02 We know the tales of Columbus and Captain Cook yet much earlier mariners made equally bold and world changing voyages In *Beyond the Blue Horizon* archaeologist and historian Brian Fagan tackles his richest topic yet the enduring quest to master the oceans the planet's most mysterious terrain From the moment when ancient Polynesians first dared to sail beyond the horizon Fagan vividly explains how our mastery of the oceans changed the course of human history What drove humans to risk their lives on open water How did early sailors unlock the secrets of winds tides and the stars they steered by What were the earliest ocean crossings like With compelling detail Fagan reveals how seafaring evolved so that the forbidding realms of the sea gods were transformed from barriers into a nexus of commerce and cultural exchange From bamboo rafts in the Java Sea to triremes in the Aegean from Norse longboats in the North Atlantic to sealskin kayaks in Alaska Fagan crafts a captivating narrative of humanity's urge to challenge the unknown and seek out distant shores *Native Nations* Kathleen DuVal, 2025-05-27 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER A magisterial overview of a thousand years of Native American history *The New York Review of Books* from the rise of ancient cities more than a thousand years ago to fights for sovereignty that continue today WINNER OF THE BANCROFT PRIZE THE CUNDILL HISTORY PRIZE AND THE MARK LYNTON HISTORY PRIZE Long before the colonization of North America Indigenous Americans built diverse civilizations and adapted to a changing world in ways that reverberated globally And as award winning historian Kathleen DuVal vividly recounts when Europeans did arrive no civilization came to a halt because of a few wandering explorers even when the strangers came well armed A millennium ago North American cities rivaled urban centers around the world in size Then following a period of climate change and instability numerous smaller nations emerged moving away from rather than toward urbanization From this urban past egalitarian government structures diplomacy and complex economies spread across North America So when Europeans showed up in the sixteenth century they encountered societies they did not understand those having developed differently from their own and whose power they often underestimated For centuries afterward Indigenous people maintained an upper hand and used Europeans in pursuit of their own interests In *Native Nations* we see how Mohawks closely controlled trade with the Dutch and influenced global markets and how Quapaws manipulated French colonists Power dynamics shifted after the American Revolution but Indigenous people continued to command much of the continent's land and resources Shawnee brothers Tecumseh and Tenskwatawa

forged new alliances and encouraged a controversial new definition of Native identity to attempt to wall off U S ambitions The Cherokees created institutions to assert their sovereignty on the global stage and the Kiowas used their power in the west to regulate the passage of white settlers across their territory In this important addition to the growing tradition of North American history centered on Indigenous nations Kathleen DuVal shows how the definitions of power and means of exerting it shifted over time but the sovereignty and influence of Native peoples remained a constant and will continue far into the future An essential American history The Wall Street Journal

Toward Decentering the New Testament Mitzi J. Smith, Yung Suk Kim, 2018-08-21 Toward Decentering the New Testament is the first introductory text to the New Testament written by an African American woman biblical scholar and an Asian American male biblical scholar This text privileges the voices scholarship and concerns of minoritized nonwhite peoples and communities It is written from the perspectives of minoritized voices The first few chapters cover issues such as biblical interpretation immigration Roman slavery intersectionality and other topics Questions raised throughout the text focus readers on relevant contemporary issues and encourage critical reflection and dialogue between student teachers and teacher students

The King and the Land Stephen C. Russell, 2017 The King and the Land offers an innovative history of space and power in the biblical world Stephen C Russell shows how the monarchies in ancient Israel and Judah asserted their power over strategically important spaces such as privately held lands religious buildings collectively governed towns and urban water systems Among the case studies examined are Solomon s use of foreign architecture David s dedication of land to Yahweh Jehu s decommissioning of Baal s temple Absalom s navigation of the collective politics of Levantine towns and Hezekiah s reshaping of the tunnels that supplied Jerusalem with water By treating the full range of archaeological and textual evidence available for the Iron Age Levant this book sets Israelite and Judahite royal and tribal politics within broader patterns of ancient Near Eastern spatial power The book s historical investigation also enables fresh literary readings of the individual texts that anchor its thesis

Gila Gregory McNamee, 2012-10-15 For sixty million years the Gila River longer than the Hudson and the Delaware combined has shaped the ecology of the Southwest from its source in New Mexico to its confluence with the Colorado River in Arizona Today for at least half its length the Gila is dead like so many of the West s great rivers owing to overgrazing damming and other practices This richly documented cautionary tale narrates the Gila s natural and human history Now updated McNamee s study traces recent efforts to resuscitate portions of this important riparian corridor

Unstable Ground Alex Alvarez, 2017-07-25 Unstable Ground looks at the human impact of climate change and its potential to provoke some of the most troubling crimes against humanity ethnic conflict war and genocide Alex Alvarez provides an essential overview of what science has shown to be true about climate change and examines how our warming world will challenge and stress societies and heighten the risk of mass violence Drawing on a number of recent and historic examples including Darfur Syria and the current migration crisis this book illustrates the thorny intersections of climate change and violence The

author doesn't claim causation but makes a compelling case that changing environmental circumstances can be a critical factor in facilitating violent conflict. As research suggests climate change will continue and accelerate understanding how it might contribute to violence is essential in understanding how to prevent it. Theology From the Spring Jacob A. Taggart, 2018-06-01 We live in a world of duality where the clashing of co-existent beauty and chaos robs humanity of its innate purpose. Perhaps as a coping mechanism we also live in a world dictated by technological advance that despite its manifold conveniences yields unintended consequences such as alienation, detached purpose, and synthetic happiness. What if the way to recover our sense of meaning and ultimate transcendent truth was found organically in the most pure and ethereal settings of the natural world? Theology from the Spring leads readers through a reformation of nature that rediscovers the beauty of creation, ultimately pointing to the majesty and revelation of its creator. Theology from the Spring uses beautiful vistas gleaned from freshwater springs and fly fishing motifs that converge with rich theological applications. Fly fishing and freshwater springs are a tonic for the soul, each flowing forth with primal truths. Theology from the Spring takes its readers on a voyage that upon closer examination awakens us to the living discourses of nature. Through vignettes of fresh water springs and fly fishing analogies, Theology from the Spring provides the reader with something we've lost eyes for: seeing latent divine truths that make sense of the beauty and chaos we see within the created order. **Every Last Drop** Michelle Mulder, 2014-04-01 An excellent resource on the topic. School Library Journal starred review. In the developed world if you want a drink of water you just turn on a tap or open a bottle. But for millions of families worldwide finding clean water is a daily challenge, and kids are often the ones responsible for carrying water to their homes. Every Last Drop looks at why the world's water resources are at risk and how communities around the world are finding innovative ways to quench their thirst and water their crops. Maybe you're not ready to drink fog as they do in Chile or use water made from treated sewage, but you can get a low flush toilet, plant a tree, protect a wetland, or just take shorter showers. Every last drop counts.

Water and Society Terje Tvedt, 2015-12-22 Despite the central importance that water has held for civilizations both ancient and modern, its social significance has made surprisingly little impact on our contemporary understanding of human history and development. Dominant interpretations of the relationship between society and nature have remained water blind. In Water and Society, historian and leading water expert Terje Tvedt argues for a change that acknowledges the significant role played by water in societal development. Reflecting his expertise as a geographer, historian, and a political scientist, and drawing on his wide experience of water issues around the world, Terje Tvedt's Water and Society provides a long overdue reappraisal of the relationship between water and society, one that gives water its rightful place as central to any true understanding of human history and development. Sustaining Lake Superior Nancy Langston, 2017-10-24 A compelling exploration of Lake Superior's conservation, recovery, and what it can teach us in the face of climate change. Lake Superior, the largest lake in the world, has had a remarkable history including resource extraction and industrial exploitation that

caused nearly irreversible degradation But in the past fifty years it has experienced a remarkable recovery and rebirth In this important book leading environmental historian Nancy Langston offers a rich portrait of the lake s environmental and social history asking what lessons we should take from the conservation recovery as this extraordinary lake faces new environmental threats In her insightful exploration Langston reveals hope in ecosystem resilience and the power of community advocacy noting ways Lake Superior has rebounded from the effects of deforestation and toxic waste wrought by mining and paper manufacturing Yet despite the lake s resilience threats persist Langston cautions readers regarding new mining interests and persistent toxic pollutants that are mobilizing with climate change

All the Water the Law Allows

Christian S. Harrison,2021-08-12 As the population of the greater Las Vegas area grows and the climate warms the threat of a water shortage looms over southern Nevada But as Christian S Harrison demonstrates in All the Water the Law Allows the threat of shortage arises not from the local environment but from the American legal system specifically the Law of the River that governs water allocation from the Colorado River In this political and legal history of the Las Vegas water supply Harrison focuses on the creation and actions of the Southern Nevada Water Authority SNWA to tell a story with profound implications and important lessons for water politics and natural resource policy in the twenty first century In the state with the smallest allocation of the Colorado s water supply Las Vegas faces the twin challenges of aridity and federal law to obtain water for its ever expanding population All the Water the Law Allows describes how the impending threat of shortage in the 1980s compelled the five metropolitan water agencies of greater Las Vegas to unify into a single entity Harrison relates the circumstances of the SNWA s evolution and reveals how the unification of local county and state interests allowed the compact to address regional water policy with greater force and focus than any of its peers in the Colorado River Basin Most notably the SNWA has mapped conservation plans that have drastically reduced local water consumption and in the interstate realm it has been at the center of groundbreaking water sharing agreements Yet these achievements do not challenge the fundamental primacy of the Law of the River If current trends continue and the Basin States are compelled to reassess the river s distribution the SNWA will be a force and a model for the Basin as a whole

The Water Paradox

Ed Barbier,2019-02-26 A radical new approach to tackling the growing threat of water scarcity Water is essential to life yet humankind s relationship with water is complex For millennia we have perceived it as abundant and easily accessible But water shortages are fast becoming a persistent reality for all nations rich and poor With demand outstripping supply a global water crisis is imminent In this trenchant critique of current water policies and practices Edward Barbier argues that our water crisis is as much a failure of water management as it is a result of scarcity Outdated governance structures and institutions combined with continual underpricing have perpetuated the overuse and undervaluation of water and disincentivized much needed technological innovation As a result water grabbing is on the rise and cooperation to resolve these disputes is increasingly fraught Barbier draws on evidence from countries across the globe to show the scale of the

problem and outlines the policy and management solutions needed to avert this crisis Water Jeremy J. Schmidt, 2017-04-04 An intellectual history of America's water management philosophy Humans take more than their geological share of water but they do not benefit from it equally This imbalance has created an era of intense water scarcity that affects the security of individuals states and the global economy For many this brazen water grab and the social inequalities it produces reflect the lack of a coherent philosophy connecting people to the planet Challenging this view Jeremy Schmidt shows how water was made a resource that linked geology politics and culture to American institutions Understanding the global spread and evolution of this philosophy is now key to addressing inequalities that exist on a geological scale Water Abundance Scarcity and Security in the Age of Humanity details the remarkable intellectual history of America's water management philosophy It shows how this philosophy shaped early twentieth century conservation in the United States influenced American international development programs and ultimately shaped programs of global governance that today connect water resources to the Earth system Schmidt demonstrates how the ways we think about water reflect specific public and societal values and illuminates the process by which the American approach to water management came to dominate the global conversation about water Debates over how human impacts on the planet are connected to a new geological epoch the Anthropocene tend to focus on either the social causes of environmental crises or scientific assessments of the Earth system Schmidt shows how when it comes to water the two are one and the same The very way we think about managing water resources validates putting ever more water to use for some human purposes at the expense of others Food and World Culture Linda S. Watts, Kelty Clark-Mahoney, 2022-08-23 This book uses food as a lens through which to explore important matters of society and culture In exploring why and how people eat around the globe the text focuses on issues of health conflict struggle contest inequality and power Whether because of its necessity pleasure or ubiquity the world of food and its lore proves endlessly fascinating to most people The story of food is a narrative filled with both human striving and human suffering However many of today's diners are only dimly aware of the human price exacted for that comforting distance from the lived world realities of food justice struggles With attention to food issues ranging from local farming practices to global supply chains this book examines how food's history and geography remain inextricably linked to sociopolitical experiences of trauma connected with globalization such as colonization conquest enslavement and oppression The main text is structured alphabetically around a set of 70 ingredients from almonds to yeast Each ingredient's story is accompanied by recipes Along with the food profiles the encyclopedia features sidebars These are short discussions of topics of interest related to food including automats diners victory gardens and food at world's fairs This project also brings a social justice perspective to its content weighing debates concerning food access equity insecurity and politics

Taking Our Water for the City April M. Beisaw, 2022-12-09 Tap water enables the development of cities in locations with insufficient natural resources to support such populations For the last 200 years New York City has obtained water

through a network of nineteen reservoirs and controlled lakes some as far as 125 miles away Engineering this water system required the demolition of rural communities removal of cemeteries and rerouting of roadways and waterways The ruination is ongoing This archaeological examination of the New York City watershed reveals the cultural costs of urban water systems Urban water systems do more than reroute water from one place to another At best they redefine communities At worst they erase them

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