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# Grand Coulee Harnessing At Dream

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**Grand Coulee** Paul C. Pitzer,1994 In the capable hands of Paul Pitzer the fight for Grand Coulee Dam and the story of its construction is a vital animated saga of people striving for dazzling goals and then working to build something spectacular These visionaries accomplished their objective against the backdrop of the worst economic depression in the nation s history The dam and the extensive irrigation network it supports stand today as a monument to their dreams and labors **The**

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**Harry's Farewell** Richard Stewart Kirkendall,2004 Harry s Farewell confronts the biggest issue of Truman historiography the historical significance of Harry S Truman s presidency Exploring the subject from the point of view of Truman s Farewell Address of January 15 1953 the book begins by describing the preparation of the address itself by the president and his closest advisers In it they challenged the negative view of his presidency that prevailed as he prepared to leave the White House The book goes on to appraise the presidency in terms of the topics included in the address the president and the people the economy civil rights the bomb Containment Korea and the end of the Cold War Four essays follow that cover key topics that Truman did not mention in his speech the Red Scare women s rights ethnicity and the environment The book ends with essays by two major Truman biographers who present their own interpretations of his historical significance Book Jacket **A Lawyer in Indian Country** Alvin J. Ziontz,2011-03-01 In his memoir Alvin Ziontz reflects on his more than thirty years representing Indian tribes from a time when Indian law was little known through landmark battles that upheld tribal sovereignty He discusses the growth and maturation of tribal government and the underlying tensions between Indian society and the non Indian world A Lawyer in Indian Country presents vignettes of reservation life and recounts some of the memorable legal cases that illustrate the challenges faced by individual Indians and tribes As the senior attorney arguing U S v Washington Ziontz was a party to the historic 1974 Boldt decision that affirmed the Pacific Northwest tribes treaty fishing rights with ramifications for tribal rights nationwide His work took him to reservations in Montana Wyoming and Minnesota as well as Washington and Alaska and he describes not only the work of a

tribal attorney but also his personal entry into the life of Indian country Zientz continued to fight for tribal rights into the late 1990s as the Makah tribe of Washington sought to resume its traditional whale hunts Throughout his book Zientz traces his own path through this public history one man s pursuit of a life built around the principles of integrity and justice **Public Power, Private Dams** Karl Boyd Brooks,2009-11-17 In the years following World War II the world s biggest dam was almost built in Hells Canyon on the Snake River in Idaho Karl Boyd Brooks tells the story of the dam controversy which became a referendum not only on public power expansion but also on the environmental implications of the New Deal s natural resources and economic policy Private power critics of the Hells Canyon High Dam posed difficult questions about the implications of damming rivers to create power and to grow crops Activists attorneys and scientists pioneered legal tactics and political rhetoric that would help to define the environmental movement in the 1960s The debate however was less about endangered salmon or threatened wild country and more about who would control land and water and whether state enterprise or private capital would oversee the supply of electricity By thwarting the dam s construction Snake Basin irrigators retained control over water as well as economic and political power in Idaho putting the state on a postwar path that diverged markedly from that of bordering states In the end the opponents of the dam were responsible for preserving high deserts and mountain rivers from radical change With **Public Power Private Dams** Karl Brooks makes an important contribution not only to the history of the Pacific Northwest and the region s anadromous fisheries but also to the environmental history of the United States in the period after World War II **America's Fight Over Water** Kevin Wehr,2005-01-01 This book inquires into the relations between society and its natural environment by examining the historical discourse around several cases of state building in the American West the construction of three high dams from 1928 to 1963 26 Songs in 30 Days Greg Vandy,Daniel Person,2016-04-12 A fascinating portrait of icon Woody Guthrie the Pacific Northwest and folk music all set against the backdrop of a tumultuous moment in American history In 1941 Woody Guthrie wrote 26 songs in 30 days including classics like Roll On Columbia and Pastures of Plenty when he was hired by the Bonneville Power Administration to promote the benefits of cheap hydroelectric power irrigation and the Grand Coulee Dam Now KEXP DJ Greg Vandy takes readers inside the unusual partnership between one of America s great folk artists and the federal government and shows how the American folk revival was a response to hard times 26 Songs In 30 Days plunges deeply into the historical context of the time and the progressive politics that embraced Social Democracy during an era in which the United States had been severely suffering from The Great Depression And though this is a musical history of a vibrant American musical icon and a specific part of the country it couldn t be a better reminder of how timeless and expansive such topics are in today s political discourse **Death of Celilo Falls** Katrine Barber,2011-07-01 For thousands of years Pacific Northwest Indians fished bartered socialized and honored their ancestors at Celilo Falls part of a nine mile stretch of the Long Narrows on the Columbia River Although the Indian community of Celilo Village survives to this day as

Oregon's oldest continuously inhabited town with the construction of The Dalles Dam in 1957 traditional uses of the river were catastrophically interrupted. Most non-Indians celebrated the new generation of hydroelectricity and the easy navigability of the river highway created by the dam but Indians lost a sustaining center to their lives when Celilo Falls was inundated. Death of Celilo Falls is a story of ordinary lives in extraordinary circumstances as neighboring communities went through tremendous economic, environmental, and cultural change in a brief period. Katrine Barber examines the negotiations and controversies that took place during the planning and construction of the dam and the profound impact the project had on both the Indian community of Celilo Village and the non-Indian town of The Dalles intertwined with local concerns that affected the entire American West: treaty rights, federal Indian policy, environmental transformation of rivers, and the idea of progress.

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**The Atlas of U.S. and Canadian Environmental History** Char Miller, 2003-08-08. This visually dynamic historical atlas chronologically covers American environmental history through the use of four color maps, photos, and diagrams and in written entries from well-known scholars. Organized into seven categories, each chapter covers agriculture, wildlife, and forestry, land use and management, technology, and industry pollution.

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