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A NATURAL HISTORY



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Fishes of the Great Basin John W. Sigler, 1987 Naturalists and recreational anglers will welcome the paperback edition of this comprehensive volume first published in 1986 which describes every species in the lakes and streams of the Great Basin Includes an updated checklist of established species discussion of threatened and endangered species glossary bibliography and index *A Natural History of Oregon's Lake Abert in the Northwest Great Basin Landscape* Ron Larson, 2023-12-12 A beautifully detailed exploration of flora and fauna Author Ron Larson offers a natural history of a Great Basin landscape that focuses on the northern region including Lake Abert and Abert Rim and the adjacent area in southcentral Oregon Although the jewel of this landscape is a lake the real story is the many plants and animals from the very primitive reddish bacteria like archaea that thrive only in its high salinity waters to the Golden Eagles and ravens that soar above the desert The untold species in and around the lake are part of an ecosystem shaped by ageless processes from massive lava flows repeated drought and blinding snowstorms It is an environment rich with biotic and physical interconnections going back millions of years The Great Basin and in particular the Lake Abert region is special and needs our attention to ensure it remains that way We must recognize the importance of water for Great Basin ecosystems and the need to manage it better and we must acknowledge how rich the Great Basin is in natural history Salt lakes wherever they occur are valuable and provide critically important habitat for migratory water birds which are unfortunately under threat from upstream water diversions and climate change Larson s book will help people understand that the Great Basin is unique and that wise stewardship is necessary to keep it unspoiled The book is an essential reference source drawing together a wide range of materials that will appeal to general readers and researchers alike *Inland Fishes of the Greater Southwest* W. L. Minckley, Paul C. Marsh, 2009 This comprehensive new book replaces and substantially expands upon the landmark *Fishes of Arizona* which has been the authoritative source since it was first published in 1973 *Inland Fishes of the Greater Southwest* is a one volume guide to native and non native fishes of the lower Colorado River basin downstream from the Grand Canyon and of the northern tributaries of the Sea of Cortez in the United States and Mexico In all there are in depth accounts of more than 165 species representing 30 families The book is not limited to the fish It provides insights into their aquatic world with information on topography drainage relations climate geology vegetational history aquatic habitats human made water systems and conservation A section of the book is devoted to fish identification with keys to native and non native families as well as family keys to species The book is illustrated with more than 120 black and white illustrations 47 full color plates of native fishes and nearly 40 maps and figures Many native fish species are unique to the Southwest They possess interesting and unusual adaptations to the challenges of the region able to survive silt laden floods as well as extreme water temperatures and highly fluctuating water flows ranging from very low levels to flash floods However in spite of being well adapted many of the fish described here are threatened or endangered often due to the acts of humans who

have altered the natural habitat For that reason Inland Fishes of the Greater Southwest presents a vast amount of information about the ecological relationships between the fishes it describes and their environments paying particular attention to the ways in which human interactions have modified aquatic ecosystems and to how humans might work to ensure the survival of rapidly disappearing native species Natural History of the Colorado Plateau and Great Basin Kimball T. Harper,1994 Fourteen diverse contributed papers provide an up to date summary of this remote region s geology climates and biology including thorough treatments of the area s insects fish and reptiles Other topics include the ecology and distribution of prehistoric human cultures in the region how modern humans have used and abused resources in the Intermountain West and genetic diversity among populations of conifers Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

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