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for twenty first century river channel management River Channel Management is written for higher level undergraduates and for postgraduates in geography ecology engineering planning geology and environmental science for professionals involved in river channel management and for staff in environmental agencies *Special External Effects on Fluvial System Evolution* Jef Vandenberghe, David R. Bridgland, Xianyan Wang, 2019-12-18 Rivers are an excellent witness of the dynamics affecting Earth's surface due to their sedimentary products and morphological expression which may be considered as fluvial archives Until now the focus has been on evaluating the general impact of individual external factors However the importance of the specific environmental characteristics of these factors has become increasingly recognized as highlighted in recent case studies For example the effects of regional climate differentiated topography and vegetation and frozen ground appear to play an essential role in the evolution of the fluvial system Integration of such environmental conditions in the processes that were active within the complex fluvial system will open new perspectives in our progressive understanding of the evolution of landscape form ecology sediment fluxes and hydrology of the system within the framework of the external drivers such as tectonics general climate and human activity This is an appealing challenge that we wish to address in the present Special Issue under the aegis of the Fluvial Archives Group FLAG

**Proceedings of the Seventh Federal Interagency Sedimentation Conference, March 25-29, 2001, Reno, Nevada, USA, 2001**

**Mesquite Pods to Mezcal** Verónica Pérez Rodríguez, Shanti Morell-Hart, Stacie M. King, 2024-02-06 New case studies documenting ten thousand years of cuisines across the cultures of Oaxaca Mexico from the earliest gathered plants such as guajes to the contemporary production of tejate and its health implications Among the richest culinary traditions in Mexico are those of the eight regions of the state of Oaxaca Mesquite Pods to Mezcal brings together some of the most prominent scholars in Oaxacan archaeology and related fields to explore the evolution of the area's world renowned cuisines This volume the first to address food practices across Oaxaca through a long term historical lens covers the full spectrum of human occupation in Oaxaca from the early Holocene to contemporary times Contributors consider the deep history of agroecological management and large scale landscape transformation framing food production as a human environment relation They explore how after the arrival of the Spanish Oaxacan cuisines adapted diets changed and food became a stronger marker of identity Examining the present further studies document how traditional foodways persist and what they mean for contemporary Oaxacans whether they are traveling ancient roads working outside the region or rebuilding after an earthquake Together the original case studies in this volume demonstrate how new methods and diverse theoretical approaches can come together to trace the development of a rich food tradition one that is thriving today

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looking to evidence from the human past to shed light on the processes which link environmental and cultural change Establishing clear contemporaneity and correlation and then moving beyond correlation to causation remains as much a theoretical task as a methodological one This book addresses this challenge by exploring new approaches to human environment dynamics and confronting the key task of constructing arguments that can link the two in concrete and detailed ways The contributors include researchers working in a wide variety of regions and time periods including Mesoamerica Mongolia East Africa the Amazon Basin and the Island Pacific among others Using methodological vignettes from their own research the contributors explore diverse approaches to human environment dynamics illustrating the manifold nature of the subject and suggesting a wide variety of strategies for approaching it This book will be of interest to researchers and scholars in Archaeology Paleoenvironmental Science Ecology and Geology

Treatise on Geomorphology, 2013-02-27 The changing focus and approach of geomorphic research suggests that the time is opportune for a summary of the state of discipline The number of peer reviewed papers published in geomorphic journals has grown steadily for more than two decades and more importantly the diversity of authors with respect to geographic location and disciplinary background geography geology ecology civil engineering computer science geographic information science and others has expanded dramatically As more good minds are drawn to geomorphology and the breadth of the peer reviewed literature grows an effective summary of contemporary geomorphic knowledge becomes increasingly difficult The fourteen volumes of this Treatise on Geomorphology will provide an important reference for users from undergraduate students looking for term paper topics to graduate students starting a literature review for their thesis work and professionals seeking a concise summary of a particular topic Information on the historical development of diverse topics within geomorphology provides context for ongoing research discussion of research strategies equipment and field methods laboratory experiments and numerical simulations reflect the multiple approaches to understanding Earth s surfaces and summaries of outstanding research questions highlight future challenges and suggest productive new avenues for research Our future ability to adapt to geomorphic changes in the critical zone very much hinges upon how well landform scientists comprehend the dynamics of Earth s diverse surfaces This Treatise on Geomorphology provides a useful synthesis of the state of the discipline as well as highlighting productive research directions that Educators and students researchers will find useful Geomorphology has advanced greatly in the last 10 years to become a very interdisciplinary field Undergraduate students looking for term paper topics to graduate students starting a literature review for their thesis work and professionals seeking a concise summary of a particular topic will find the answers they need in this broad reference work which has been designed and written to accommodate their diverse backgrounds and levels of understanding Editor in Chief Prof J F Shroder of the University of Nebraska at Omaha is past president of the QG G section of the Geological Society of America and present Trustee of the GSA Foundation while being well respected in the geomorphology research community and having won numerous awards in

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**The SAGE Handbook of Geomorphology** Kenneth J Gregory, Andrew S Goudie, 2011-06-22 Geomorphology is the study of the Earth's diverse physical land surface features and the dynamic processes that shape these features Examining natural and anthropogenic processes The SAGE Handbook of Geomorphology is a comprehensive exposition of the fundamentals of geomorphology that examines form process and applications of the discipline Organized into five substantive sections the Handbook is an overview of Foundations and Relevance including the nature and scope of geomorphology the origins and development of geomorphology the role and character of theory in geomorphology geomorphology and environmental management and geomorphology and society Techniques and Approaches including observations and experiments geomorphological mapping the significance of models process and form dating surfaces and sediment remote sensing in geomorphology GIS in geomorphology biogeomorphology human activity Process and Environment including the evolution of regolith weathering fluids flows and fluxes sediment transport and deposition hill slopes riverine environments glacial geomorphology periglacial environments coastal environments aeolian environments tropical environments karst and karst processes Environmental Change including landscape evolution and tectonics interpreting quaternary environments environmental change disturbance and responses to geomorphic systems Conclusion including challenges and perspectives and a concluding review The Handbook has contributions from 48 international authors and was initially organized by the International Association of Geomorphologists This will be a much used and much cited reference for researchers in Geomorphology Physical Geography and the Environmental Sciences

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**River Dynamics and Integrated River Management** Zhao-Yin Wang, Joseph H.W. Lee, Charles S. Melching, 2014-09-24 River Dynamics and

Integrated River Management provides comprehensive information on rivers for integrated management including natural processes stresses resulting from human activities and restoration of various parts of the river basin including the watershed mountain streams alluvial rivers estuaries and natural and man made lakes Essential concepts traditional and modern such as river patterns step pool systems vegetation erosion charts habitat diversity and flushing times of bays are clearly defined physically and explained with figures and pictures Detailed mathematics and rigorous analyses are avoided so as to facilitate a holistic view of the subject of integrated river management Researchers can easily familiarize themselves with the science of river management in its widest sense with the impressive pictures and examples in this book Dr Zhaoyin Wang is a professor at the Department of Hydraulic Engineering Tsinghua University China Dr Joseph H W Lee is a Chair Professor at the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering The Hong Kong University of Science Technology China Dr Charles S Melching is a Professor at the College of Engineering Marquette University Milwaukee WI USA *Braided Rivers* Gregory H. Sambrook Smith, James L. Best, Charlie S. Bristow, Geoffrey E. Petts, 2009-03-05 This important book brings together eighteen cutting edge research papers first presented at the Second International Conference on Braided Rivers It includes the latest research on the dynamics deposits and ecology of these rivers Essential reading for geomorphologists earth scientists engineers and ecologists with a pure and applied interest in the study modelling and management of braided rivers

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Whittecar,2009-01-01      *Riverbank Erosion in the Bengal Delta* Aznarul Islam, Sanat Kumar Guchhait,2024-02-05 This book discusses the issue of riverbank erosion and its associated causes risks and social challenges in the Bengal Delta The book covers the physical processes and indicators of riverbank erosion such as sediment flux and channel morphology the anthropogenic and natural causes of erosion the social consequences that afflict vulnerable communities who depend on the delta for their livelihoods and potential solutions to harmful erosion processes such as bioengineering methods and increased community governance through a socio hydrological approach Though the Bengal Delta is one of the most populated regions in the world few publications exist that discuss riverbank erosion as a major threat to environmental and livelihood sustainability in a comprehensive manner The book will fill this gap in research for students and researchers in geography and environmental sciences and will engage regional planners decision makers and policy makers to further their understanding of the complex social and environmental aspects of the Bengal Delta associated with persistent and worsening riverbank erosion      Habitat Rehabilitation for Inland Fisheries Philip Roni, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2005-01-01 This technical paper reviews current information on the effectiveness of habitat rehabilitation techniques for inland fisheries based on published evaluations of projects including studies on roads improvements and sediment reduction riparian and floodplain rehabilitation placement of habitat structures in lakes and streams and the addition of nutrients to increase aquatic production It also sets out information on planning prioritising and monitoring rehabilitation projects      **Rivers in the Landscape** Ellen Wohl,2020-02-10 Rivers are the great shapers of terrestrial landscapes Very few points on Earth above sea level do not lie within a drainage basin Even points distant from the nearest channel are likely to be influenced by that channel Tectonic uplift raises rock thousands of meters above sea level Precipitation falling on the uplifted terrain concentrates into channels that carry sediment downward to the oceans and influence the steepness of adjacent hill slopes by governing the rate at which the landscape incises Rivers migrate laterally across lowlands creating a complex topography of terraces floodplain wetlands and channels Subtle differences in elevation grain size and soil moisture across this topography control the movement of ground water and the distribution of plants and animals Rivers in the Landscape Second Edition emphasizes general principles and conceptual models as well as concrete examples of each topic drawn from the extensive literature on river process and form The book is suitable for use as a course text or a general reference on rivers Aimed at advanced undergraduate students graduate students and professionals looking for a concise summary of physical aspects of rivers Rivers in the Landscape is designed to emphasize the connectivity between rivers and the greater landscape by explicitly considering the interactions between rivers and tectonics climate biota and human activities provide a concise summary of the current state of knowledge for physical process and form in rivers reflect the diversity of river environments from mountainous headwater channels to large lowland floodplain rivers and from the arctic to the tropics reflect the diverse methods that scientists use to characterize and understand river process and form including



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