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Water Resources Research Catalog

Summarizes previously published reports on watershed management in five vegetation zones, mentioning snow melt and run-off.

Pamphlets on Silviculture

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The River Returns

In a secluded Rocky Mountain watershed, gathering rivulets of melting ice form from snow-capped peaks. They launch slowly down headwater creeks, meander through plush beaver meadows, and catapult between deep canyon walls, slowed only momentarily by a large reservoir. They then race through the white-water rapids of Devil's Gulp and eventually intersect Towne, a remote mountain community. Within this community lives a host of people with a variety of successes, failures, loves, ambitions, obsessions, hopes, and fears. There's Laura Menard, who left Wisconsin looking for a job but finds only fishing. When her car breaks down near Maggie's Corner, Laura discovers that people do care. There's former Wall Street broker Richard Whendelstat, who gave up the fast pace of life to open the Flies and Lies fishing resort. And then there's Bradley Hawkins, who came to the area on a fishing trip and never left; his wife

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now wants a divorce. With wry humor, joy for life, and an immense appreciation of the mountains and small-town living, Rocky Mountain Watershed narrates the stories of these characters, who face personal decisions that will change their lives and those around them as well as affecting the common thread that binds them all, the river.

A Century of Forest and Wildland Watershed Lessons

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Papers Relative to the Exploration by Captain Palliser of that Portion of British North America which Lies Between the Northern Branch of the River Saskatchewan and the Frontier of the

United States; and Between the Red River and Rocky Mountains

Honour Earth Mother is an inspiring reminder of the affection and reverence that the Native peoples of North America have had for the land. For Native peoples the earth was special, the dwelling place of manitous and spirits and the repository of the bones of generations of ancestors. And the earth remains today a deep wellspring of revelations and unveiled mysteries for those who take time to watch, listen, and reflect. Celebrated Ojibwa writer Basil Johnston invites us to go into the woods and meadows, mountains, valleys, and seashores to watch miracles still unfolding, to listen to nature's symphonies, to feel the pulse of the earth, to take in the fragrances, and to sense the awesome. His stories of the creatures, seasons, and landscape of the earth reveal a land that has never stopped brimming with beauty, song, and dance.

Bird-lore

U.S. Forest Service Research Note

Distribution of Dwarf Mistletoe in Ponderosa Pine Stands on the Beaver Creek Watershed, Arizona

Dictionary Catalog of the National Agricultural Library, 1862-1965

Clearcutting in the forests of the Rocky Mountains [by] R.E. Dils

Beginning with vol. 9, only new and continuing but modified projects are listed. Vols. 8- should be kept as a record of continuing but unchanged projects.

Public Works for Water, Pollution Control, and Power Development and Atomic Energy Commission Appropriations for Fiscal Year 1973

This edition is graced by a new foreword by Lewis Lapham.

The Publications of the Champlain Society

Facts about Sugar

This book introduces children to the nation's watershed, the Continental Divide, and how snowmelt forms the headwaters of the rivers and streams that bring life to the land below on the Rocky Mountain's Western Slope. The entire water cycle is described from evaporation to glacier formation and the various life zones that water runs through on its way from

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alpine tundra to the rich farmland of the Western Slope is detailed in exquisite drawings.

Rangeman's Journal

Government Reports Announcements & Index

Mineral Weathering in the Lochvale Watershed, Rocky Mountain National Park, Front Range, Colorado

California Coast & Ocean

In the second book of the popular Watershed series we meet Laura Menard. She is a college professor of fish biology, a licensed fishing guide, and an EMT for a Wisconsin Search and Rescue team, and has returned to the remote community of Towne, located in a secluded Rocky Mountain watershed surrounded by snow capped mountains. Newly widowed, Laura has no idea what to expect upon her unannounced arrival. Some of her old friends have passed away or moved on, but Laura is soon reunited with Ted Miller, her friend and a ranger with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. She'll also become involved with the FBI team of Skye Coulter and Phil Newberry, and undercover border agent Milo Damon. Longing for the tranquility of mountain life and the people who live

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there, Laura has returned to the valley to find inner peace and healing, but she soon finds herself trapped by the flames of a raging forest fire, and later she gets caught up in a bear bile poaching operation. And while she learns that even in a small mountain community, you can't escape greed, to even murder, she also finds that home is where the heart is. Return to Rocky Mountain Watershed is an expressive, humorous, and heartwarming novel that celebrates the joys and tribulations of small-town life and the majesty of the Rocky Mountains.

Hydrology and Water Resources in Arizona and the Southwest

General Program of the Annual Meeting - American Institute of Biological Sciences

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This is a print on demand edition of a hard to find publication. Water from forested watersheds provides irreplaceable habitat for aquatic and riparian species and supports our homes, farms, industries, and energy production. Yet population pressures, land uses, and rapid climate change combine to seriously threaten these waters and the resilience of watersheds in most places. Forest land managers are expected to anticipate and respond to these threats and steward forested watersheds to ensure the sustained protection and provision of water and the

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services it provides. Contents of this report: (1) Intro.; (2) Background: Forests and Water; Climate Change: Hydrologic Responses and Ecosystem Services; (3) Moving Forward: Think; Collaborate; Act; (4) Closing; (5) Examples of Watershed Stewardship. Illus.

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Watershed management problems in the northern Rocky Mountain region

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

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inadvertently and consciously, have interacted with nature to make the Bow.

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