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On the Brink Dave Dempsey, 2004 Dave Dempsey weaves the natural character and phenomena of the Great Lakes and stories of the schemes calamities and unusual human residents of the Basin with the history of their environmental exploitation and recovery Contrasting the incomparable beauty and complexity of the Lakes and the poetry folklore and citizen action they have inspired with the disasters that short sighted human folly has inflicted on the ecosystem Dempsey makes this history both engaging and relevant to today s debates and decisions Underlying the neglectful treatment of the Lakes are two irreconcilable and faulty human assumptions that the Lakes are a system so big that human beings cannot do it great harm and that the Lakes are a resource that can be bent to the will of humankind Dempsey finds evidence that despite great changes in the laws governing the Lakes and public attitudes toward them in the last fifty years government policy and institutions are still dominated by these dangerous attitudes A central theme of *On the Brink* is that citizens who have displayed an increasing sense of commitment to the Lakes and a growing sense of place must challenge their leaders to reform Great Lakes institutions Dempsey shows that it is necessary to create a governing system that reflects the realities of life on the ground in communities and that taps into the passion and determination of citizens to protect these treasures

Great Lakes for Sale Dave Dempsey, 2008 With a New Afterword Required reading for anyone who cares about the future of the Great Lakes **Great Lakes** Velma I. Grover, Gail Krantzberg, 2012-10-02 This edited volume while focusing on participatory governance in the Great Lakes basin of North America also gives a comparative perspective of the African Great Lakes The book describes the actions taken at degraded locations along the Great Lakes in North America through Remedial Action Plans RAP and other mechanisms with an aim to highlight **An Environmental History of Canada**

Laurel Sefton MacDowell, 2012-07-31 Throughout history most people have associated northern North America with wilderness with abundant fish and game snow capped mountains and endless forest and prairie Canada s contemporary picture gallery however contains more disturbing images deforested mountains empty fisheries and melting ice caps Adopting both a chronological and thematic approach Laurel MacDowell examines human interactions with the land and the origins of our current environmental crisis from first peoples to the Kyoto Protocol This richly illustrated exploration of the past from an environmental perspective will change the way Canadians and others around the world think about and look at Canada

Lakes of the World with Google Earth Anja M. Scheffers, Dieter H. Kelletat, 2016-06-14 Featuring satellite imagery from Google Earth this guide provides a unique highly visual tour of lakes across the globe from the simple to the complex the nearby to the remote Clear text accompanies each image and identifies important aspects of each lake along with such information as its coordinates scale and altitudes if relevant From the many aspects of lake science including water budgets temperature regimes mixing types biology ecology and chemistry the book concentrates on the genesis of lakes and other closed forms containing water moisture swamps or minerals Its organisation follows different forms of lake origin often

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The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History Jon Lauck,2025 The Midwest region holds a pivotal place in the tapestry of American history The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History delves into this rich heritage with chapters on topics ranging from the early Native American and French Midwest to the impact of the Northwest Ordinance and the Great Lakes the emergence of Midwest regional consciousness after the Civil War and the role of the Midwest s natural resources in the region s economic success and later decline It presents the newest research on race ethnicity culture politics and economic development It also considers the role of religion organized labor the presence of a diverse population of Germans Irish Dutch and Latinos and the influence of sports nostalgia populism and isolationism This handbook moves beyond the examination of traditional topics in Midwestern history to provide significant attention to matters such as architecture literary realism visual culture and constitutionalism This treatment of Midwestern history marks a major turn towards the history of the American interior In many ways The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History marks the coming of age of what scholars and commentators are calling the New Midwestern History

2030, the Coming Tumult Richard M. Mosey,2009 The short term benefits of unlimited growth are driving the American economic and social model right off a cliff The author shows how corporations drown out scientists and global elites prosper during economic collapse He explores the role of monotheistic religions in abetting population growth and downplaying human agency in the current unprecedented crisis and charts the effects of increasing poverty population migration and social tension

The Lives of Lake Ontario Daniel Macfarlane,2024-09-03 Lake Ontario has profoundly influenced the historical evolution of North America For centuries it has enabled and enriched the societies that crowd ed its edges from fertile agricultural landscapes to energy production systems to sprawling cities In *The Lives of Lake Ontario* Daniel Macfarlane details the lake s relationship with the Indigenous nations settler cultures and modern countries that have occupied its shores He examines the myriad ways Canada and the United States have used and abused this resource through dams and canals drinking water and sewage trash and pollution fish and foreign species industry and manufacturing urbanization and infrastructure population growth and biodiversity loss Serving as both bridge and buffer between the two countries Lake Ontario came to host Canada s largest megalopolis Yet its transborder exploitation exacted a tremendous ecological cost leading people to abandon the lake Innovative regulations in the later twentieth century such as the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreements have partially improved Lake Ontario s health Despite

signs that communities are reengaging with Lake Ontario it remains the most degraded of the Great Lakes with new and old problems alike exacerbated by climate change The Lives of Lake Ontario demonstrates that this lake is both remarkably resilient and uniquely vulnerable

Around the Shores of Lake Superior Margaret Beattie Bogue, 2007 With its rugged shoreline and deep cold waters Lake Superior offers exciting opportunities for travel exploration and enjoyment From the Grand Sable Dunes and Apostle Islands of the south shore to mountain studded St Ignace Island and majestic Thunder Cape on the north the lake is deeply ingrained in North America s cultural and environmental heritage Around the Shores of Lake Superior is an ideal trip planner and a unique guide to the region As author Margaret Beattie Bogue follows the Lake Superior shoreline clockwise through Minnesota Ontario Michigan and Wisconsin she evokes the richness of local history and highlights hundreds of landmarks and points of interest that surround the lake Grand Portage Fort William Historical Park the Agawa Canyon Pictographs Isle Royale the Pictured Rocks and the Apostle Islands National Lakeshores are just a few of the many sites featured each with a short descriptive history directions and contact information In keeping with the guide s easy to follow organization all sites are keyed to a foldout map pocketed in the book s back cover This book also includes illuminating essays that give context to the natural and human history of the region the Ojibwe presence French exploration industry on and around the lake and the impact of this history on the natural environment With more than 200 color and black and white images this updated and greatly expanded Second Edition will enrich the appreciation of the region for both visitors and residents of the upper Great Lakes Winner Best Midwest Regional Interest Book Midwest Book Awards Winner Award of Merit for Leadership in History American Association for State and Local History Best Books for Regional Special Interests selected by the American Association of School Librarians and Best Books for Regional Audiences selected by the Public Library Association

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Biodiversity, Conservation and Environmental Management in the Great Lakes Basin Eric Freedman, Mark Neuzil, 2017-11-13 The Great Lakes Basin in North America holds more than 20 percent of the world's fresh water Threats to habitats and biodiversity have economic political national security and cultural implications and ramifications that cross the US Canadian border This multidisciplinary book presents the latest research to demonstrate the interconnected nature of the challenges facing the Basin Chapters by U S and Canadian scholars and practitioners represent a wide range of natural science and social science fields including environmental sciences geography political science natural resources mass communications environmental history and communication public health and economics The book covers threats from invasive species industrial development climate change agricultural and chemical runoff species extinction habitat restoration environmental disease indigenous conservation efforts citizen engagement environmental regulation and pollution Overall the book provides political cultural economic scientific and social contexts for recognizing and addressing the environmental challenges faced by the Great Lakes Basin *Great Lakes and Midwest Catalog* Partners Book Distributing, 2004

Castles in the Sand Michael Cameron Dempsey, 2014-03-13 Abu Dhabi an obscure Middle Eastern principality that happens to be the richest city in the world This book tells the story of Abu Dhabi's ambitions to transform itself from a sleepy sheikhdom into a thriving international metropolis and a hub of business and leisure It traces Abu Dhabi's boom years from 2009 to 2011 from the perspective of a Westerner working for the Urban Planning Council the government agency that planned and coordinated all of the massive development activity *Castles in the Sand* explores the drastic changes in Abu Dhabi's built environment where entire islands are forested with skyscrapers and billions of dollars in infrastructure are spent on a whim while recounting the disorienting experience of an outsider encountering a society in which foreigners outnumber locals nine to one and modernity clashes head on with centuries of embedded tradition General readers will find a broad introduction to Abu Dhabi and architects and planners will gain a firsthand glimpse inside an unprecedented experiment in city building *Where the River Burned* David Stradling, Richard Stradling, 2015-05-07

In the 1960s Cleveland suffered through racial violence spiking crime rates and a shrinking tax base as the city lost jobs and population Rats infested an expanding and decaying ghetto Lake Erie appeared to be dying and dangerous air pollution hung over the city Such was the urban crisis in the Mistake on the Lake When the Cuyahoga River caught fire in the summer of 1969 the city was at its nadir polluted and impoverished struggling to set a new course The burning river became the emblem of all that was wrong with the urban environment in Cleveland and in all of industrial America Carl Stokes the first African American mayor of a

major U S city had come into office in Cleveland a year earlier with energy and ideas He surrounded himself with a talented staff and his administration set new policies to combat pollution improve housing provide recreational opportunities and spark downtown development In Where the River Burned David Stradling and Richard Stradling describe Cleveland s nascent transition from polluted industrial city to viable service city during the Stokes administration The story culminates with the first Earth Day in 1970 when broad citizen engagement marked a new commitment to the creation of a cleaner more healthful and appealing city Although concerned primarily with addressing poverty and inequality Stokes understood that the transition from industrial city to service city required massive investments in the urban landscape Stokes adopted ecological thinking that emphasized the connectedness of social and environmental problems and the need for regional solutions He served two terms as mayor but during his four years in office Cleveland s progress fell well short of his administration s goals Although he was acutely aware of the persistent racial and political boundaries that held back his city Stokes was in many ways ahead of his time in his vision for Cleveland and a more livable urban America

Reforming Water Law and Governance Cameron Holley,Darren Sinclair,2018-04-27 This book identifies the most effective water policy tools and innovations and the circumstances that foster their successful implementation by taking a comparative look at a world leading laboratory of water law and governance Australia In particular the book analyses Australia s 20 year experience implementing a hybrid governance system of markets hierarchical regulation and collaborative integrated water planning Australia is acknowledged as a world leader in water governance reform and an examination of its relatively mature water law and governance system has great significance for many international academics and jurisdictions This book synthesises practical lessons and theoretical insights from Australia as well as recommendations from comparative analysis with countries such as the United States to provide useful guidance for policymakers and scholars seeking to apply water instruments in a wide range of policy contexts The book also advances our understanding of water and broader environmental governance theory and is a valuable reference for scholars researchers and students working in law regulation and governance studies especially in the field of water and environmental law Chapter Lessons from Australian water reforms Indigenous and environmental values in market based water regulation is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com)

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Water Rights and the Environment in the United States John R. Burch Jr., 2015-07-20

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It is also the story of the exploitation of Native Americans racial discord that resulted in a devastating riot and ongoing tensions between employers and unions Michigan A History of Explorers Entrepreneurs and Everyday People recounts this colorful past and the significant role the state has played in shaping the United States Well researched and engagingly written the book spans from Michigan s geologic formation to important 21st century developments in a concise but detailed chronicle that will appeal to general readers scholars and students interested in Michigan s past present and future

Thirst Alan Snitow, Deborah Kaufman, Michael Fox, 2007-06-30 Out of sight of most Americans global corporations like Nestl Suez and Veolia are rapidly buying up our local watersources lakes streams and springs and taking controlof public water services In their drive to privatize and commodifywater they have manipulated and bought politicians clinchedbackroom deals and subverted the democratic process by trying to deny citizens a voice in fundamental decisions about their mostessential public resource The authors PBS documentary Thirst showed howcommunities around the world are resisting the privatization andcommodification of water Thirst the book picks up where the documentary left off revealing the emergence ofcontroversial new water wars in the United States and showing howcommunities here are fighting this battle often against companiesheadquartered overseas Read areview <http://www.sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?f=c%2007%2003%2018RVGS9OHPKT1.DTL>

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