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The Fight of the Salmon People Douglas W. Dompier, 2005 The Fight of the Salmon People by Douglas W Dompier For thousands of years Indian people lived in the Columbia River basin where salmon became the foundation of their culture religion and economy Lewis and Clark were amazed at the abundance of salmon upon their arrival in 1805 However that abundance began to diminish as more and more settlers arrived and they began to change the region s landscape Settlers to the region found the ground fertile for a multitude of crops and soon their irrigation programs east of the Cascade Mountains diverted water to the parched land that allowed the new industry to flourish Trees of the forest seemed endless and soon the timber industry became a dominant force in the region Many of the streams were turned inside out as gold miners sought to extract the precious metal from the salmon s spawning gravel Meanwhile with the development of the canning industry salmon offered a bounty to the non Indian commercial fishers Their ingenuity to devise modern harvest equipment and techniques allowed them to catch more and more of the valuable resource As the region emerged from the Great Depression the environmental insult that rendered the salmon s utilization of its habitat an almost fatal blow was the construction of the hydroelectric dams A once majestic and free flowing river system was blocked or turned into a series of lakes and reservoirs For many residents the solution was the construction of fish hatcheries to offset the continual loss of the resource Numerous papers reports and books were written about the damage inflicted on the salmon resources of the Columbia River due to the development of the basin particularly the injury dueto hydroelectric dams Although loss of Columbia River salmon is often attributed to those dams serious decline of salmon began nearly a century earlier Initial loss of salmon was due to commercial fishing and damage to tributary spawning and rearing habitat Construction of dams began in earnest during the Great Depression of the 1930s Within the span of less than forty years the Columbia River and its major tributaries would be rocked with the construction of more than thirty major dams Passage of the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act and Mitchell Act at the time main stem dam construction began provided fishery agencies with crucial federal legislation to aid salmon runs the dams injured Enactment of the acts offered opportunities for fish passage at the dams habitat improvement projects and construction of hatcheries in Washington Oregon and Idaho However habitat improvement projects and hatchery construction in the Columbia River basin remained insignificant until the Mitchell Act and Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act were both amended in 1946 The amended acts became the principle vehicles that allowed fishery agencies to secure federal funds primarily from the Corps of Engineers through the construction of the dams they built on the main stems of the Columbia River and Snake River and some of the major tributaries of those rivers This association led to the creation of one of the world s largest complex of salmon hatcheries on the Columbia River and its major tributaries For the next forty years state and federal fishery agencies utilized the allocations to build hatcheries that provided them the means to gain control of salmon runs of the Columbia River Inthe 1980s the four tribes with reserved treaty fishing rights within the Columbia River

basin began to challenge that domination and called for alteration of the operation of salmon hatcheries to assist naturally spawning runs As the tribes efforts to reform salmon hatcheries to supplement naturally spawning salmon runs gained momentum fishery agencies started to question the appropriateness of hatchery reared fish to restore naturally spawning populations Hatchery reared salmon were viewed as inferior and interactions with wild fish were not encouraged Eve ...

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Institution. Bureau of American Ethnology ,1905 **Reading the Bible on Turtle Island** H. Daniel Zacharias,T. Christopher Hoklotubbe,2025-11-18 Join the dance of North American Indigenous interpretations of Christian Scripture In *Reading the Bible on Turtle Island* Indigenous scholars Chris Hoklotubbe and Danny Zacharias explore what it means to read the Bible from the lens of Indigenous peoples in North America Exploring the intersection of Scripture Cultural Traditions Hearts and Minds and Creation they affirm Creator s presence with Indigenous people since the beginning By recovering these rich histories this book offers a fresh reading of Scripture that celebrates the assets blessings and insights of Indigenous interpretation Indigenous culture has often been dismissed or deemed problematic within Western Christian circles and historical practices have often communicated that Indigenous worldviews have little to offer the church or its understanding of Scripture Hoklotubbe and Zacharias challenge this perspective reasserting the dignity of these cultures that were condemned through colonial practices and showing how Indigenous interpretations bring invaluable insights to all of God s people In *Reading the Bible on Turtle Island* Hoklotubbe and Zacharias Affirm the dignity and value of Indigenous cultures and their contributions to hermeneutics Explore the intersection of the Bible with Indigenous traditions Delve deeply into the stories of Scripture alongside the complex histories of Indigenous communities in North America Celebrate the

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Wildlife Stewardship on Tribal Lands Serra J. Hoagland, Steven Albert, 2023-05-23 This groundbreaking book brings together Native American and Indigenous scholars wildlife managers legal experts and conservationists from dozens of tribes to share their wildlife stewardship philosophies histories principles and practices Winner of the Wildlife Society Publication Best Edited Book Award by The Wildlife Society Tribes have jurisdiction over some of the healthiest wild areas in North America collectively managing over 56 million acres of land This is no accident in addition to a deep reverence for the land and a strong history of environmental stewardship Native peoples implement some of the best fish and wildlife preservation and management practices on the continent Wildlife Stewardship on Tribal Lands is the first comprehensive resource dedicated to the voices and expertise of Native scholars and wildlife professionals In its pages nearly one hundred Native and non native wildlife conservationists managers and their collaborators share lessons to guide wildlife professionals in how best to incorporate native methods and how to work effectively with tribal stakeholders The authors cover topics that include Guidelines for conducting research on tribal lands Traditional ecological knowledge based management models The cultural and ecological importance of key species Legal battles for treaty rights management authority and funding First foods and food sovereignty Fisheries and migratory bird management Tribal perspectives on the Endangered Species Act A history of modern fish and wildlife management on tribal lands The content of this book is not limited to the invaluable reports of research findings explications of methodologies and case studies Capturing oral histories and spiritual knowledge through interviews with tribal leaders and the work of Native artists and writers honors the holistic awareness of the land offered to readers of this unique volume Ultimately the contributors to Wildlife Stewardship on Tribal Lands demonstrate how tribal practices are pivotal guideposts for those seeking to protect and harness our natural resources in ways that can help reverse

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Hearings United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce,1948 Hearings United States. Congress Senate,1948 *The Rights of Indians and Tribes* Stephen L. Pevar,2024 The Rights of Indians and Tribes explains Federal Indian Law in a conversational manner yet is highly authoritative containing over 2000 footnotes with citations to relevant court decisions statutes and agency regulations Since its initial publication in 1983 it has sold over 150 000 copies It is user friendly and particularly helpful for tribal advocates students government officials lawyers and members of the general public The book uses a question and answer format and covers every important subject impacting Indians and tribes today and discusses which governments tribal state and federal have authority on Indian reservations This fully updated fifth edition provides a Foreword by John Echohawk Director of the Native American Rights Fund and covers the most significant legal issues facing Indians and Indian tribes This includes the regulation of non Indians on reservations definitions of important legal terms Indian treaties the Indian Civil Rights Act the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and the Indian Child Welfare Act

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