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## **Gila The Life And Death Of An American River:**

**Gila** Gregory McNamee,2012-10-15 For sixty million years the Gila River longer than the Hudson and the Delaware combined has shaped the ecology of the Southwest from its source in New Mexico to its confluence with the Colorado River in Arizona Today for at least half its length the Gila is dead like so many of the West s great rivers owing to overgrazing damming and other practices This richly documented cautionary tale narrates the Gila s natural and human history Now updated McNamee s study traces recent efforts to resuscitate portions of this important riparian corridor **Gila** Gregory McNamee,1995-12-01

**Environmental Problems in America's Garden of Eden** Gordon Morris Bakken,Brenda Farrington,2001 This anthology examines Love s Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource *Calling in "The One"* Katherine Woodward Thomas,2007-12-18

Are you frustrated by stymied relationships missed connections and the loneliness of the search for someone to spend the rest of your life with Are you ready instead to find The One In Calling in The One Katherine Woodward Thomas shares her own personal experience to show women that in order to find the relationship that will last a lifetime you have to be truly open and ready to create a loving committed romantic union Calling in The One shows you how Based on the Law of Attraction which is the concept that we can only attract what we re ready to receive the provocative yet simple seven week program in Calling in The One prepares you to bring forth the love you seek For each of the 49 days of Thomas s thoughtful and life affirming plan there is a daily lesson a corresponding practice and instruction for putting that lesson into action in your life Meditation visualization and journaling exercises will gently lead you to recognize the obstacles on your path to love and provide ways to steer around them At the end of those 49 days you will be in the ideal emotional state to go out into the world and find The One An inspirational approach that offers a radical new philosophy on relationships Calling in The One is your guide to finding the love you seek **Grand Canyon Place**

**Names** Gregory McNamee,2004 Stories behind the names of the fabulous sights in Arizona s famous National Park

*Getting Over the Color Green* Scott Slovic,2001 An eclectic anthology of contemporary nature writing from the Southwest including nonfiction fiction field notes and poetry through which artists of diverse backgrounds both celebrate and illuminate the vitality and complexity of southwestern nature and literature *Lost Worlds of 1863* W. Dirk Raat,2022-02-08 A comparative history of the relocation and removal of indigenous societies in the Greater American Southwest during the mid nineteenth century Lost Worlds of 1863 Relocation and Removal of American Indians in the Central Rockies and the Greater Southwest offers a unique comparative narrative approach to the diaspora experiences of the Apaches O odham and

Yaqui in Arizona and Sonora the Navajo and Yavapai in Arizona the Shoshone of Utah the Utes of Colorado the Northern Paiutes of Nevada and California and other indigenous communities in the region Focusing on the events of the year 1863 W Dirk Raat provides an in depth examination of the mid nineteenth century genocide and devastation of the American Indian Addressing the loss of both the identity and the sacred landscape of indigenous peoples the author compares various kinds of relocation between different indigenous groups ranging from the removal and assimilation policies of the United States government regarding the Navajo and Paiute people to the outright massacre and extermination of the Bear River Shoshone The book is organized around detailed individual case studies that include extensive histories of the pre contact Spanish and Mexican worlds that created the context for the pivotal events of 1863 This important volume Narrates the history of Indian communities such as the Yavapai Apache O odham and Navajo both before and after 1863 Addresses how the American Indian has been able to survive genocide and in some cases thrive in the present day Discusses topics including Indian slavery and Lincoln s Emancipation Proclamation the Yaqui deportation Apache prisoners of war and Great Basin tribal politics Explores Indian ceremonial rites and belief systems to illustrate the relationship between sacred landscapes and personal identity Features sub chapters on topics such as the Hopi Navajo land controversy and Native American boarding schools Includes numerous maps and illustrations contextualizing the content for readers Lost Worlds of 1863 Relocation and Removal of American Indians in the Central Rockies and the Greater Southwest is essential reading for academics students and general readers with interest in Western history Native American history and the history of Indian White relations in the United States and Mexico

*Outsider* Lawrence Millman, 2024-03-26 *Outsider* My Boyhood with Thoreau is a memoir told in vignettes by the mycologist and author Lawrence Millman Early on Millman found in Thoreau a kindred spirit far outside of the mainstream social sporting and educational interests he was expected to be cultivating And like Thoreau he would rather be out of doors where he could socialize with mushrooms insects or earthworms than stuck in any indoor locale

**The Only One Living to Tell** Mike Burns, 2012-11-01 Mike Burns born Hoomothya was around eight years old in 1872 when the US military murdered his family and as many as seventy six other Yavapai men women and children in the Skeleton Cave Massacre in Arizona One of only a few young survivors he was adopted by an army captain and ended up serving as a scout in the US army and adventuring in the West Before his death in 1934 Burns wrote about the massacre his time fighting in the Indian Wars during the 1880s and life among the Kwevkepaya and Tolkepaya Yavapai His precarious position between the white and Native worlds gives his account a distinctive narrative voice Because Burns was unable to find a publisher during his lifetime these firsthand accounts of history from a Native perspective remained unseen through much of the twentieth century archived at the Sharlot Hall Museum in Prescott Now Gregory McNamee has brought Burns s text to life making this extraordinary tale an accessible and compelling read Generations after his death Mike Burns finally gets a chance to tell his story This autobiography offers a missing piece of Arizona history as one of the only Native American accounts of the

Skeleton Cave Massacre and contributes to a growing body of history from a Native perspective It will be an indispensable tool for scholars and general readers interested in the West specifically Arizona history the Apache wars and Yavapai and Apache history and lifeways *A Desert Bestiary* Gregory McNamee,1996 Essays on desert animals **North Wind and the Sun** Gregory McNamee,2004 For 2 500 years adults and children alike have been listening to the stories of Aesop Originating in the folk wisdom of rural Asia Minor these popular fables have been retold repurposed and altered over the centuries in the process they have sometimes been changed so much that they bear little resemblance to their simple forebears which ask their listeners and readers to think for themselves to supply their own conclusions In this collection Gregory McNamee draws on the Greek originals to provide Aesop s fables in a form that Aesop himself might recognise ones in which fleas and foxes converse people sometimes learn from their errors and things are not always what they seem

**The Serpent's Tale** Gregory McNamee,2000 We travel the world writes Gregory McNamee and wherever we go there are snake stories to entertain us Here are some fifty diverse and unusual accounts of serpents from cultures across time and around the globe snakes that talk jump and dance snakes that transform into other creatures snakes that just watch Many selections are drawn from the rich oral traditions of peoples in every clime that supports reptiles from the Akimel O odham of North America to the Mensa Bet Abrahe of Africa to the Mungkjan of Australia Included as well are such writings as prayers from the Egyptian Book of the Dead fairy tales collected by the Brothers Grimm a poem by Emily Dickinson and a journal entry by Charles Darwin What we read about snakes in *The Serpent's Tale* is just as fascinating for what it says about us for there always will be something primordial about our connection to them That bond is evident in these stories in how we associate snakes with nature s elemental forces how we attribute special qualities to their eyes and skin and how they preside over all phases of our existence from creation to death to resurrection **The Columbia Guide to American**

**Environmental History** Carolyn Merchant,2005-09-14 How and why have Americans living at particular times and places used and transformed their environment How have political systems dealt with conflicts over resources and conservation This is the only major reference work to explore all the major themes and debates of the burgeoning field of environmental history Humanity s relationship with the natural world is one of the oldest and newest topics in human history The issue emerged as a distinct field of scholarship in the early 1970s and has been growing steadily ever since The discipline s territory and sources are rich and varied and include climactic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists as well as federal and state economic and resource development and conservation policy Environmental historians investigate how and why natural and human created surroundings affect a society s development Merchant provides a context setting overview of American environmental history from the beginning of the millennium an encyclopedia of important concepts people agencies and laws a chronology of major events and an extensive bibliography including films videos CD Roms and websites This concise first stop reference for students and general readers contains an accessible

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**Rivers:** Matthew Dickerson,2018-09-01 Matthew Dickerson takes his readers from an Appalachian trout stream in western North Carolina where wild trout are reduced to sipping cigarette butts up through his home state of Vermont where development and the ski industry threaten the state s iconic pastoral riversides and finally into western Maine to a once dead river that has returned to life The tale takes us not only to the three eponymous rivers but to other nearby streams and waters Though neither an historical nor as scientific text the writing is informed by both and as readers are drawn through the tale they will grow in their own understanding of both stream ecology and the history of human habitation and consumption The book is illustrated by original prints from Vermont artist Courtney Allenson **Arizona** Thomas E. Sheridan,2012-02-01 Hailed as a model state history thanks to Thomas E Sheridan s thoughtful analysis and lively interpretation of the people and events shaping the Grand Canyon State Arizona has become a standard in the field Now just in time for Arizona s centennial Sheridan has revised and expanded this already top tier state history to incorporate events and changes that have taken place in recent years Addressing contemporary issues like land use water rights dramatic

population increases suburban sprawl and the US Mexico border the new material makes the book more essential than ever It successfully places the forty eighth state s history within the context of national and global events No other book on Arizona history is as integrative or comprehensive From stone spear points more than 10 000 years old to the boom and bust of the housing market in the first decade of this century Arizona A History explores the ways in which Native Americans Hispanics African Americans Asians and Anglos have inhabited and exploited Arizona Sheridan a life long resident of the state puts forth new ideas about what a history should be embracing a holistic view of the region and shattering the artificial line between prehistory and history Other works on Arizona s history focus on government business or natural resources but this is the only book to meld the ethnic and cultural complexities of the state s history into the main flow of the story A must read for anyone interested in Arizona s past or present this extensive revision of the classic work will appeal to students scholars and general readers alike

**Rivers of North America** Arthur C. Benke,Colbert E. Cushing,2011-09-06 AWARDS 2006 Outstanding Academic Title by CHOICEThe 2005 Award for Excellence in Professional and Scholarly Publishing by the Association of American Publishers AAP Best Reference 2005 by the Library JournalRivers of North America is an important reference for scientists ecologists and students studying rivers and their ecosystems It brings together information from several regional specialists on the major river basins of North America presented in a large format full color book The introduction covers general aspects of geology hydrology ecology and human impacts on rivers This is followed by 22 chapters on the major river basins Each chapter begins with a full page color photograph and includes several additional photographs within the text These chapters feature three to five rivers of the basin region and cover several other rivers with one page summaries Rivers selected for coverage include the largest the most natural and the most affected by human impact This one of a kind resource is professionally illustrated with maps and color photographs of the key river basins Readers can compare one river system to another in terms of its physiography hydrology ecology biodiversity and human impacts Extensive treatment provides a single source of information for North America s major rivers Regional specialists provide authoritative information on more than 200 rivers Full color photographs and topographical maps demonstrate the beauty major features and uniqueness of each river system One page summaries help readers quickly find key statistics and make comparisons among rivers

**Water Policy in New Mexico** David Brookshire,Hoshin Gupta,Olen Paul Matthews,2013-07-04 This book addresses water management issues in the State of New Mexico It focuses on our current understanding of the natural world capabilities in numerical modeling existing and evolving regulatory frameworks and specific issues such as water quality endangered species and the evolution of new water management institutions Similar to its neighboring states New Mexico regularly experiences cycles of drought It is also experiencing rapid economic growth while at the same time is experiencing a fundamental climate shift These factors place severe demands on its scarce water resources In addition to historical uses by the native inhabitants of the region and the agricultural sector new competitive

uses have emerged which will require reallocation This effort is complicated by unadjudicated water rights the need to balance the ever increasing needs of growing urban and rural populations and the requirements of the ecosystem and traditional users It is clear that New Mexico as with other semi arid states and regions must find efficient ways to reallocate water among various beneficial uses This book discusses how a proper coordination of scientific understanding modeling advancements and new and emerging institutional structures can help in achieving improved strategies for water policy and management To do so it calls upon the expertise of academics from multiple disciplines as well as officials from federal and state agencies to describe in understandable terms the issues currently being faced and how they can be addressed via an iterative strategy of adaptive management

*The Oatman Massacre* Brian McGinty, 2014-10-22 The Oatman massacre is among the most famous and dramatic captivity stories in the history of the Southwest In this riveting account Brian McGinty explores the background development and aftermath of the tragedy Roys Oatman a dissident Mormon led his family of nine and a few other families from their homes in Illinois on a journey west believing a prophecy that they would find the fertile Land of Bashan at the confluence of the Gila and Colorado Rivers On February 18 1851 a band of southwestern Indians attacked the family on a cliff overlooking the Gila River in present day Arizona All but three members of the family were killed The attackers took thirteen year old Olive and eight year old Mary Ann captive and left their wounded fourteen year old brother Lorenzo for dead Although Mary Ann did not survive Olive lived to be rescued and reunited with her brother at Fort Yuma On Olive s return to white society in 1857 Royal B Stratton published a book that sensationalized the story and Olive herself went on lecture tours telling of her experiences and thrilling audiences with her Mohave chin tattoos Ridding the legendary tale of its anti Indian bias and questioning the historic notion that the Oatmans attackers were Apaches McGinty explores the extent to which Mary Ann and Olive may have adapted to life among the Mohaves and charts Olive s eight years of touring and talking about her ordeal

*Into the Unknown* Michael P. Ghiglieri, 2024-09-15 Veteran wilderness guide Michael P Ghiglieri takes you into the unknown among white water rapids crocodiles hippos gorillas lions and impossible waterfalls His riveting memoir not only serves up true high adventure it also presents the ecology natural history conservation or the lack of it and exploration history of nine far flung wilderness regions across the globe including the never to be repeated white water run on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon during the Bureau of Reclamation s 1983 super flood of ninety seven thousand cubic feet per second the first summit to sea descent of the Alas River exploring Sumatra s new Gunung Leuser National Park a last redoubt for wild orangutans and other rare species and the impossible run of the Alsek River from the Yukon to Alaska in the world s largest international conservation area *Into the Unknown* reveals what the natural world looks like through a professional s eyes during adventure travel when things start sliding toward the edge This insider memoir recounts ten sagas of extreme expeditions into Earth s most amazing wilderness regions to illustrate their realities science allure history risks to life and limb and ultimate fates Many of these regions have now



vanished to progress Others are imperiled Only a few are protected But all are or were places where exotic beauty and danger are inseparable      *The Ribbon of Green* Robert H. Webb, S. A. Leake, Raymond M. Turner, 2007 Woody wetlands constitute a relatively small but extremely important part of the landscape in the southwestern United States These riparian habitats support more than one third of the region's vascular plant species are home to a variety of wildlife and provide essential havens for dozens of migratory animals Because of their limited size and disproportionately high biological value the goal of protecting wetland environments frequently takes priority over nearly all other habitat types In *The Ribbon of Green* hydrologists Robert H Webb and Stanley A Leake and botanist Raymond M Turner examine the factors that affect the stability of woody riparian vegetation one of the largest components of riparian areas Such factors include the diversion of surface water flood control and the excessive use of groundwater Combining repeat photography with historical context and information on species composition they document more than 140 years of change Contrary to the common assumption of widespread losses of this type of ecosystem the authors show that vegetation has increased on many river reaches as a result of flood control favorable climatic conditions and large winter floods that encourage ecosystem disturbance germination and the establishment of species in newly generated openings Bringing well documented and accessible insights to the ecological study of wetlands this book will influence our perception of change in riparian ecosystems and how riparian restoration is practiced in the Southwest and it will serve as an important reference in courses on plant ecology riparian ecology and ecosystem management

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