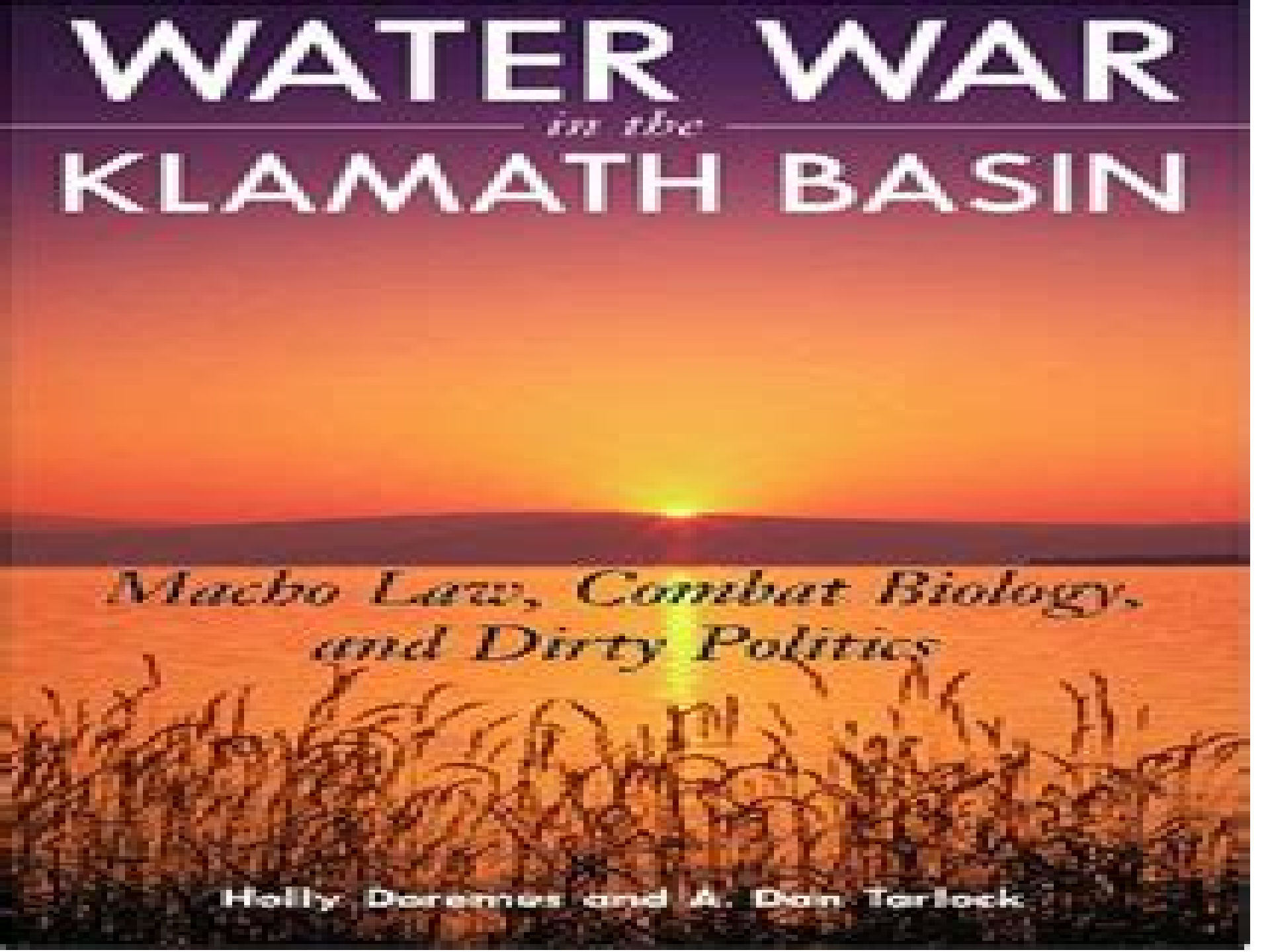


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documents Burch examines the recent calamities befalling the American water system including droughts oil spills and natural disasters and considers the future of water distribution to the American people Organized into six parts sections include doctrines and rights waters of the West border regions water management and flood control environmental issues and water supply and safety *Water, Creativity and Meaning* Liz Roberts, Katherine Phillips, 2018-08-06 At a time of great turmoil and crisis environmentally socially and politically water has emerged as a topic of huge global concern Moreover many argue that what is needed in order to change our relationship with the environment is a cultural paradigm shift To this end this volume brings together diverse approaches to exploring human relationships with the watery world and the other living things that rely upon it Through exploring multiple creative ways of engaging with water and people the volume adds to the current zeitgeist of writing about water by expanding the discussion about this vital substance and how as humans we relate to it Chapters focus on creative explorations and explorations of creativity in relation to developing these understandings including concepts such as hydrocitizenship and responses to drought and flooding Drawing on the in depth research and experience of arts practitioners including participatory artists as well as academics from a variety of fields including geography anthropology health studies and environmental humanities the book provides a rich and multidisciplinary perspective on water and creative ways of engaging and understanding human water relationships It represents a valuable source and inspiration for academics arts practitioners and those involved in environmental policy and governance *River Republic* Daniel McCool, 2012-08-07 Daniel McCool not only chronicles the history of water development agencies in America and the way in which special interests have abused rather than preserved the country's rivers he also narrates the second brighter act in this ongoing story the surging grassroots movement to bring these rivers back to life and ensure they remain pristine for future generations The culmination of ten years of research and observation McCool's book confirms the surprising news that America's rivers are indeed returning to a healthier free flowing condition The politics of river restoration demonstrates how strong grassroots movements can challenge entrenched powers and win Through passion and dedication ordinary people are reclaiming the American landscape forming a river republic of concerned citizens from all backgrounds and sectors of society As McCool shows the history culture and fate of America is tied to its rivers and their restoration is a microcosm mirroring American beliefs livelihoods and an increasing awareness of what two hundred years of environmental degradation can do McCool profiles the individuals he calls instigators who initiated the fight for these waterways and despite enormous odds have succeeded in the near impossible task of challenging and changing the status quo Part I of the volume recounts the history of America's relationship to its rivers part II describes how and why Americans parted them out destroying their essence and diminishing their value and part III shows how society can live in harmony with its waterways while restoring their well being and by extension the well being of those who depend on them *Practical Panarchy for Adaptive Water Governance* Barbara Cosens, Lance Gunderson, 2018-04-18 This book

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