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*Southeastern Minnesota is
a paddler's dream.*

*Throughout the forested
bluff land terrain, called
the "Driftless Area",
there are both easy
paddling routes as well as
challenging, more
difficult streams all
offering beautiful scenic
views and a variety of
wildlife. Canoeing The
Driftless contains maps
and descriptions for over
50 routes covering 600*

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miles to help you plan your paddling trip. Information such as route length, difficulty, hazards, as well as points of interest, the best put-in and take-out accesses and shuttle routes are included to help in choosing a trip to fit your needs. Also included are "River Scenes" which have interesting information on history along the routes as well as some personal, sometimes humorous accounts of trips on the rivers. Canoeing The Driftless is written for

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all levels of paddlers, from the beginner to the most experienced paddler. For the beginner to intermediate paddler there are the main routes on the Cannon, Zumbro, and Root rivers, for the more experienced paddlers the routes on the Bear, Deer, Whitewater, and smaller branches of the Root River and Zumbro River provide more challenging runs. The classic novel of fly fishing and spirituality, originally published in 1983. Since its publication in 1983, THE RIVER WHY has become a

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*classic. David James
Duncan's sweeping novel is
a coming-of-age comedy
about love, nature, and
the quest for self-
discovery, written in a
voice as distinct and
powerful as any in
American letters. Gus
Orviston is a young fly
fisherman who leaves
behind his comically
schizoid family to find
his own path. Taking
refuge in a remote cabin,
he sets out in pursuit of
the Pacific Northwest's
elusive steelhead. But
what begins as a physical
quarry becomes a spiritual*

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one as his quest for self-knowledge batters him with unforeseeable experiences. Profoundly reflective about our connection to nature and to one another, *THE RIVER WHY* is also a comedic rollercoaster. Like Gus, the reader emerges utterly changed, stripped bare by the journey Duncan so expertly navigates.

*St. Lawrence River Project
Appendix*

*Peace Like a River
Climatological Data
Mississippi*

*River--Illinois Waterway
12 Foot Channel Study*

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*The Public Gets Its Feet
Wet in Connecticut River
Basin Decision-making*

**A NATIONAL BESTSELLER A
KIRKUS REVIEWS BEST BOOK**

**OF THE YEAR "A fiery tour de
force... I could not put this book
down. It truly was terrifying and
unutterably beautiful." -Alison
Borden, The Denver Post From the
best-selling author of *The Dog
Stars*, the story of two college
students on a wilderness canoe
trip--a gripping tale of a friendship
tested by fire, white water, and
violence Wynn and Jack have been
best friends since freshman
orientation, bonded by their shared
love of mountains, books, and
fishing. Wynn is a gentle giant, a**

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Vermont kid never happier than when his feet are in the water. Jack is more rugged, raised on a ranch in Colorado where sleeping under the stars and cooking on a fire came as naturally to him as breathing. When they decide to canoe the Maskwa River in northern Canada, they anticipate long days of leisurely paddling and picking blueberries, and nights of stargazing and reading paperback Westerns. But a wildfire making its way across the forest adds unexpected urgency to the journey. When they hear a man and woman arguing on the fog-shrouded riverbank and decide to warn them about the fire, their search for the pair turns up nothing and no one. But: The next day a

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man appears on the river, paddling alone. Is this the man they heard? And, if he is, where is the woman? From this charged beginning, master storyteller Peter Heller unspools a headlong, heart-pounding story of desperate wilderness survival.

Reports, Documents, and Journals of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

River of Light

*Mississippi River-Illinois Waterway
12 Foot Channel Study, Phase I,
Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois,
& Missouri*

Canoeing The Driftless

The St. John River

*9-foot Navigation Channel Project,
Channel Maintenance Management*

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*Plan, Upper Mississippi River, Head
of Navigation to Guttenburg
Daily River Stages at River Gage
Stations on the Principal Rivers of
the United States*

Any night La Llorona walks the river is a night to stay indoors. One moonlit midnight, two very different women meet on the banks of the muddy Rio Grande. Grady Wrenn is a cultural anthropologist, enthralled by a local ghost story about a vengeful spirit known as the River Walker. Elena Montalvo, a spiritual healer, is that tortured spirit's only defender. Together, Grady and Elena must find a way to end the River Walker's murderous

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vendetta— and overcome a maze of cultural barriers to find each other.

To the River is the story of the Ouse, the Sussex river in which Virginia Woolf drowned in 1941. One idyllic, midsummer week over sixty years later, Olivia Laing walked. Woolf's river from source to sea. The result is a passionate investigation into how history resides in a landscape and how ghosts never quite leave the place they love.

Colorado river storage

The Nueces River

Hearings on the Subject of the
Improvement of Cape Fear River
Below Wilmington, N.C., Held

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Before the Committee on Rivers
and Harbors, House of
Representatives, Sixty-Seventh
Congress, Second Session ...
May 9, 1922

Forty Feet to the Sea

Phase 1 Report

Landing Craft Test Operations

Santa Margarita River Beach,
Oceanside, California

First appearing on early
Spanish maps as the Río
Escondido, or hidden river,
and later named Río de las
Nueces after the abundant
pecan trees along its banks,
the Nueces today is a stream
of seeming contradictions: a
river that runs above and

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below ground; a geographic reminder of a history both noble and egregious; and a spring-fed stream transformed into a salty, steep-sided channel. From its fresh, clear headwaters on the Edwards Plateau, Margie Crisp and William B. Montgomery follow the river through the mesquite and prickly pear of the South Texas Plains, to the river's end in Nueces and Corpus Christi Bays on the Gulf of Mexico. With vivid prose and paintings, they record their travels as they explore the length of the river on foot, kayak, and fishing boat, ultimately weaving a vivid portrait of

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today's Nueces. Capturing the river's subtle beauty, abundant wildlife, diverse culture, and unique history of exploration, conflict, and settlement, they reveal the untold story of this enigmatic river with passion, humor, and reverence. To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment, sponsors of this book's series, please [click here](#).

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2018 BY NPR and THE
WASHINGTON POST WINNER
OF THE LOS ANGELES
TIMES BOOK PRIZE IN
CURRENT INTEREST
FINALIST FOR THE

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NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS
CIRCLE NONFICTION AWARD

The instant New York Times bestseller, "A must-read for anyone who thinks 'build a wall' is the answer to anything." --Esquire For Francisco Cantú, the border is in the blood: his mother, a park ranger and daughter of a Mexican immigrant, raised him in the scrublands of the Southwest. Driven to understand the hard realities of the landscape he loves, Cantú joins the Border Patrol. He and his partners learn to track other humans under blistering sun and through frigid nights. They haul in the

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dead and deliver to detention those they find alive. Plagued by a growing awareness of his complicity in a dehumanizing enterprise, he abandons the Patrol for civilian life. But when an immigrant friend travels to Mexico to visit his dying mother and does not return, Cantú discovers that the border has migrated with him, and now he must know the full extent of the violence it wreaks, on both sides of the line.

Cape Fear River Below
Wilmington, N.C.

International Board-foot
Volume Tables for Trees in the
Susitna River Basin, Alaska

1952 Oil and Gas Well Drilling
Statistics

1935 Republican River Flood,
The

The Line Becomes a River

A Journey Beneath the Surface

**Winifred Allen and her friends
go on a rafting trip to the**

Allagash. A freak accident

leaves the women stranded

and to survive Wini needs to

**harness an inner strength she
never knew she possessed.**

This first-person narrative

documents one man's

adventure down the Hudson

River by canoe - from its

source at the peak of Mount

Marcy in the Adirondacks to

Battery Park.

Stages and Discharges,

**Mississippi River and Its
Outlets and Tributaries
Alaskan Glacier Studies of the
National Geographic Society
in the Yakutat Bay, Prince
William Sound and Lower
Copper River Regions
The River**

**Columbia river and
tributaries, northwestern
United States**

**A Canoe Journey down the
Hudson
River Walker**

***From the award-winning
author of The Lake of Dead
Languages comes a “gripping
read with emotion-charged
twists and turns” (Tess
Gerritsen) about a professor
accused of killing her student***

in a hit-and-run accident. Nan Lewis—a creative writing professor at a university in upstate New York—is driving home from a faculty holiday party when she hits a deer. Yet when she gets out of her car to look for it, the deer is gone. Eager to get home before the oncoming snowstorm, Nan is forced to leave her car at the bottom of her snowy driveway to wait out the longest night of the year... The next morning, Nan is woken up by a police officer at her door with terrible news—one of her students, Leia Dawson, was killed in a hit-and-run on River Road the

night before, and because of the damage to her car, Nan is a suspect. In the days following the accident, Nan finds herself shunned by the same community that rallied around her when her own daughter was killed in an eerily similar accident six years prior. When Nan begins finding disturbing tokens that recall the her daughter's death, Nan suspects that the two accidents are connected. As she digs further, she discovers that everyone around her, including Leia, has been hiding secrets. But can she uncover them, clear her name, and figure out who

**really killed Leia before her
life is destroyed for ever?**

**Based upon field work
conducted in 1909, 1910, 1911
and 1913 by National
Geographic Society
expeditions.**

Río Escondido

Documents

House documents

To the River

**United States Congressional
Serial Set**

River Road

*We are a weird species. Like other
species, we have a culture. But by
comparison with other species, we
are strangely unstable: human
cultures self-transform, diverge,
and multiply with bewildering*

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speed. They vary, radically and rapidly, from time to time and place to place. And the way we live — our manners, morals, habits, experiences, relationships, technology, values — seems to be changing at an ever accelerating pace. The effects can be dislocating, baffling, sometimes terrifying. Why is this? In A Foot in the River, best-selling historian Felipe Fernández-Armesto sifts through the evidence and offers some radical answers to these very big questions about the human species and its history — and speculates on what these answers might mean for our future. Combining insights from a huge range of disciplines,

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including history, biology, anthropology, archaeology, philosophy, sociology, ethology, zoology, primatology, psychology, linguistics, the cognitive sciences, and even business studies, he argues that culture is exempt from evolution. Ultimately, no environmental conditions, no genetic legacy, no predictable patterns, no scientific laws determine our behaviour. We can consequently make and remake our world in the freedom of unconstrained imaginations. A revolutionary book which challenges scientific assumptions about culture and how and why cultural change happens, A Foot in the River comes to conclusions

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which readers may well find by turns both daunting and also potentially hugely liberating. Hailed as one of the year's top five novels by Time, and selected as one of the best books of the year by nearly all major newspapers, national bestseller *Peace Like a River* captured the hearts of a nation in need of comfort. "A rich mixture of adventure, tragedy, and healing," *Peace Like a River* is "a collage of legends from sources sacred and profane -- from the Old Testament to the Old West, from the Gospels to police dramas" (Ron Charles, *The Christian Science Monitor*). In "lyrical, openhearted prose" (Michael Glitz, *The New York Post*), Enger

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tells the story of eleven-year-old Reuben Land, an asthmatic boy who has reason to believe in miracles. Along with his sister and father, Reuben finds himself on a cross-country search for his outlaw older brother who has been controversially charged with murder. Their journey is touched by serendipity and the kindness of strangers, and its remarkable conclusion shows how family, love, and faith can stand up to the most terrifying of enemies, the most tragic of fates. Leif Enger's "miraculous" (Valerie Ryan, The Seattle Times) novel is a "perfect book for an anxious time ... of great literary merit that nonetheless restores readers' faith

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in the kindness of stories" (Marta Salij, Detroit Free Press).

National summary

Dispatches from the Border

Land Use Allocation Plan and

Shoreline Management Plan,

Mississippi River Nine-Foot

Channel Navigation Project, Pools

11-22, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin,

and Missouri

Environmental Impact Statement

The Foot of the River

The River at Night

On May 31, 1935, a storm system surged along the Republican River, bursting its banks in a matter of minutes with a roar that could be heard miles away. The greatest flood to hit

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the tri-state area of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, it left behind a landscape rearranged beyond recognition and claimed more than one hundred casualties.

However, amid all the destruction and sorrow, amazing acts of heroism and unwavering courage were reported throughout the valley. Author Joy Hayden reveals the historic disaster and the steadfast resolve of those who witnessed it.

Through a rich blend of history and fiction, Lalor tells the story of the

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***birth and growth of the
Aboriginal communities
along the Winnipeg River.
The Charles River
A Foot in the River
River of Mountains
Why Our Lives Change – and
the Limits of Evolution
Reports on the Regulation
of the Niagara and the St.
Lawrence Rivers
Report of the Chief of
Engineers U.S. Army***