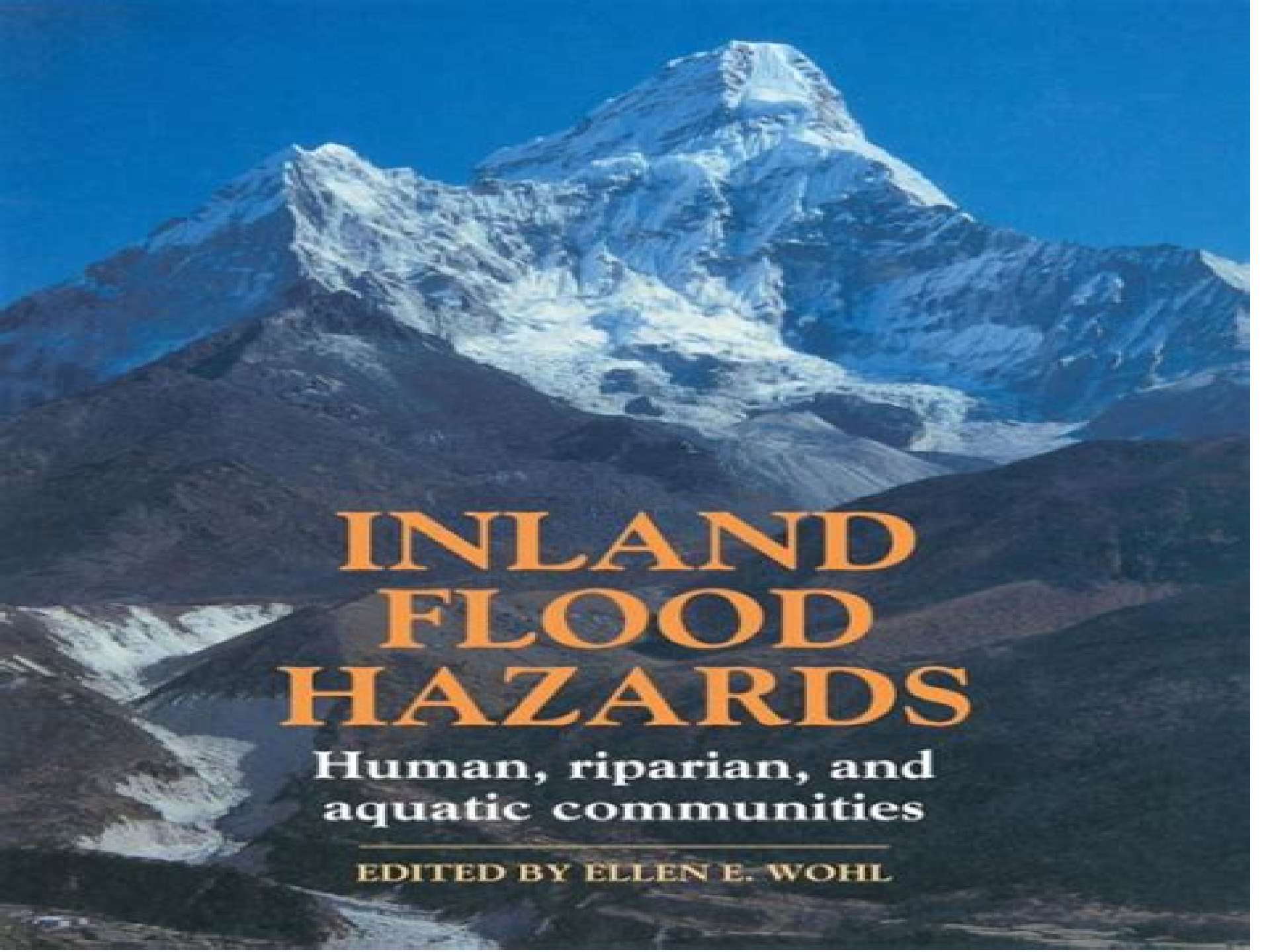




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Rinaldi,2011-09-22 Based on the interdisciplinary approaches between earth science engineering physical geography ecology and management this text focuses on the theoretical questions case studies challenges and constraints taken from river restoration It is illustrated with reports of new ground breaking research covering spatial and temporal scales of physical processes in river catchments coupling catchment and fluvial processes grain dynamics and fluvial forms and on geo ecology and restoration in mountain gravel bed river environments Each chapter includes discussions and comments providing experience and feedback from the fundamental research This book covers scales of analysis for gravel bed rivers physics and modeling of processes at local and point scales sediment delivery and storage eco geography and eco hydraulics and channel management and restoration Major topics in the field are presented by recognized scientific leaders Chapters cover theories practices and methodologies in river management and restoration Interdisciplinary approach includes case studies on new ground breaking research

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Riparian Areas National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology, Water Science and Technology Board, Committee on Riparian Zone Functioning and Strategies for Management, 2002-09-10 The Clean Water Act CWA requires that wetlands be protected from degradation because of their important ecological functions including maintenance of high water quality and provision of fish and wildlife habitat However this protection generally does not encompass riparian areas the lands bordering rivers and lakes even though they often provide the same functions as wetlands Growing recognition of the similarities in wetland and riparian area functioning and the differences in their legal protection led the NRC in 1999 to undertake a study of riparian areas which has culminated in Riparian Areas Functioning and Strategies for Management The report is intended to heighten awareness of riparian areas commensurate with their ecological and societal values The primary conclusion is that because riparian areas perform a disproportionate number of biological and physical functions on a unit area basis restoration of riparian functions along America's waterbodies should be a national goal

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Rivers in the Landscape Ellen Wohl, 2020-02-10 Rivers are the great shapers of terrestrial landscapes Very few points on Earth above sea level do not lie within a drainage basin Even points distant from the nearest channel are likely to be influenced by that channel Tectonic uplift raises rock thousands of meters above sea level Precipitation falling on the uplifted terrain concentrates into channels that carry sediment downward to the oceans and influence the steepness of adjacent hill slopes by governing the rate at which the landscape incises Rivers migrate laterally across lowlands creating a complex topography of terraces floodplain wetlands and channels Subtle differences in elevation grain size and soil moisture across this topography control the movement of ground water and the distribution of plants and animals Rivers in the Landscape Second Edition emphasizes general principles and conceptual models as well as concrete examples of each topic drawn from the extensive literature on river process and form The book is suitable for use as a course text or a general reference on rivers Aimed at advanced undergraduate students graduate students and professionals looking for a concise summary of physical aspects of rivers

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the earlier volume *Mountain Rivers* answers these questions and more Here is the only comprehensive synthesis of current knowledge about mountain rivers available While continuing to focus on physical process and form in mountain rivers the text also addresses the influences of tectonics climate and land use on rivers as well as water chemistry hyporheic exchange and riparian and aquatic ecology With its numerous illustrations and references hydrologists geomorphologists civil and environmental engineers ecologists resource planners and their students will find this book an essential resource Ellen Wohl received her Ph D in geology in 1988 from the University of Arizona Since then she has worked primarily on mountain and bedrock rivers in diverse environments

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