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Reading this book was like taking a boundary waters canoe trip with experienced guides narrating the landscape and humanity's place in it. They taught me about lakes, fish, and flora; law, politics, and prejudice; photographs, fish-buying, and ice-sailing. In the evening after dinner, around the campfire, these boundary waters guides spoke from their hearts about their love of nature and longing for a just world in the final section of the book entitled "Finding Our Place." It was inspiring and enjoyable. I heartily recommend the journey.

—Paul Hirt, Professor of History and Sustainability, Arizona State University

