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Nebraska confronts its history -- Regime of the river : building a federal depletions plan : states confront the U.S. Forest Service -- Regime of the river : inserting pulse flows -- Locked into an awful dance : bypass flows and hydro-cycling -- The pallid sturgeon habitat gamble -- Wielding the regulatory hammer -- Adaptive management : lashing together conflicting visions with a Chinese wall -- Search for approval -- Policy implications -- Theory implications.

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Sommario/riassunto

Water users of the Platte River Basin have long struggled to share this scarce commodity in the arid high plains, ultimately organizing collectively owned and managed water systems, allocating water along extensive stream systems, and integrating newer groundwater with existing surface-water uses. In 1973, the Endangered Species Act brought a new challenge: incorporating the habitat needs of four species-the whooping crane, piping plover, least tern, and pallid sturgeon-into its water-management agenda. Implementing the Endangered Species Act on the Platte Basin Water Commons tells of the neg

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