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Nota di contenuto	Front Cover -- Half Title Page -- Series Page -- Full Title Page -- Copyright Page -- Table of Contents -- List of Figures -- Acknowledgments -- Negotiating Abundance and Scarcity: Introduction to a Fluid Border -- PART ONE - Finding the Border: Political Ecologies of Water Governance and Tenure -- OPENINGS: Political Ecologies on the Border -- 1: A Citizen's Legal Primer on the Boundary Waters Treaty, International Joint Commission, and Great Lakes Water Management -- 2: Treaties, Wars, and Salish Sea Watersheds: The Constructed Boundaries of Water Governance -- 3: Contesting the Northwest Passage: Four Far-North Narratives -- PART TWO - Constructing the Border: Hydropolitics, Nationalism, and Megaprojects -- OPENINGS: Transboundary Power Flows -- 3: Dam the Consequences: Hydropolitics, Nationalism, and the Niagara-St. Lawrence Projects -- 5: Quebec's Water Export Schemes: The Rise and Fall of a Resource Development Idea -- 6: Engineering a Treaty: The Negotiation of the Columbia River Treaty of 1961/1964 -- PART THREE

- Challenging the Border: Ecological Agents of Change -- OPENINGS: Border Ecologies in Boundary Waters -- 7: Lines That Don't Divide: Telling Tales about Animals, Chemicals, and People in the Salish Sea -- 8: Resiliency and Collapse: Lake Trout, Sea Lamprey, and Fisheries Management in Lake Superior -- PART FOUR: Reflections in the Water -- OPENINGS: The Lakes at Night -- 9: Finding Our Place -- Afterword -- Further Reading -- Contributors -- Index -- Back Cover.

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### Sommario/riassunto

Declining access to fresh water is one of the twenty-first century's most pressing environmental and human rights challenges, yet the struggle for water is not a new cause. The 8,800-kilometer border dividing Canada and the United States contains more than 20 percent of the world's total freshwater resources, and *Border Flows* traces the century-long effort by Canada and the United States to manage and care for their ecologically and economically shared rivers and lakes. Ranging across the continent, from the Great Lakes to the Northwest Passage to the Salish Sea, the histories in *Border Flows* offer critical insights into the historical struggle to care for these vital waters. From multiple perspectives, the book reveals alternative paradigms in water history, law, and policy at scales from the local to the transnational. Students, concerned citizens, and policymakers alike will benefit from the lessons to be found along this critical international border.

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