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Burma is currently ruled by a harsh dictatorship unmoved by western activists and sanctions. It is also the site of the longest running conflict in the world. Drawing both on his own family's stories and his years of hands-on political experience working with the United Nations, Thant Myint-U has written an illuminating account of how Burma's rich past informs its violent present and of how the world might transform the country's future. In *The River of Lost Footsteps*, Thant Myint-U tells the story of modern Burma in part through a telling of his own family's history in an interwoven narrative that is by turns lyrical, dramatic, and appalling. His maternal grandfather, U Thant, rose from being the schoolmaster of a small town in the Irrawaddy Delta to become the UN Secretary General in the 1960s, and on his father's side, the author is descended from a long line of courtiers who served at Burma's court of Ava for nearly two centuries. Through their stories and others he portrays Burma's rise and decline in the modern world, from the time of Portuguese pirates and renegade Mughal princes through the decades of British colonialism, the devastation of World War II, a sixty-year civil war that continues today, military repression, and the emergence of Nobel Prize laureate Aung San Suu Kyi. *The River of Lost Footsteps* is a work both personal and global, a distinctive contribution that makes Burma accessible and enthralling. Thant Myint-U is the author of *Where China Meets India* and has written articles for *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *The New Statesman*. The story of how the construction of the Grand Coulee Dam led to the destruction of a way of life for members of the Arrow Lakes Tribe.

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The River of Lost Footsteps 2011-02-03

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The History of Lost River 1913

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River of Lost Bears 2014

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In Search of Yamuna 2011

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Lost Man's River 2012-08-22

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The Lost Rivers of Manchester 1987

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Landscape of the Soul *2020-05-20*

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Rivers Lost, Rivers Regained *2017-05-31*

originally published london harpercollins 2010

The River of Lost Souls 2023-05-30

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The Man who Lost the River 1963-12

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River of Lost Bears 2014-01-07

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The Lost River (Classic Reprint) 2017-11-23

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The Lost River 2010-03-12

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Lost River 2012-08

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Bluejackets and Contrabands 2009-10-09

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Lost Wolf River 1954

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A River Lost Revised and Updated *2012-03-27*

reports documents and journals of the u s senate and house of representatives

Elk Creek Lake, Rogue River Basin *1972*

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Geotechnical and Environmental Applications of Karst

Geology and Hydrology *2001-01-01*

in new mexico and across america communities of color bear the brunt of contamination from generations of expansion mining nuclear testing and illegal dumping the nation s largest uranium waste spill occurred in 1979 at church rock and radioactivity in the rio puerco remains at dangerous levels the national trust for historic preservation listed mount taylor as one of the ten most endangered historic sites in america after decades of sickness from rio grande river water the first female governor of a pueblo nation verna olgin teller led tribal members to a supreme court victory over albuquerque valerie rangel presents stories of strife and struggle in the war to protect the integrity of natural systems rights to religious freedom and the continuation of traditional customs

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