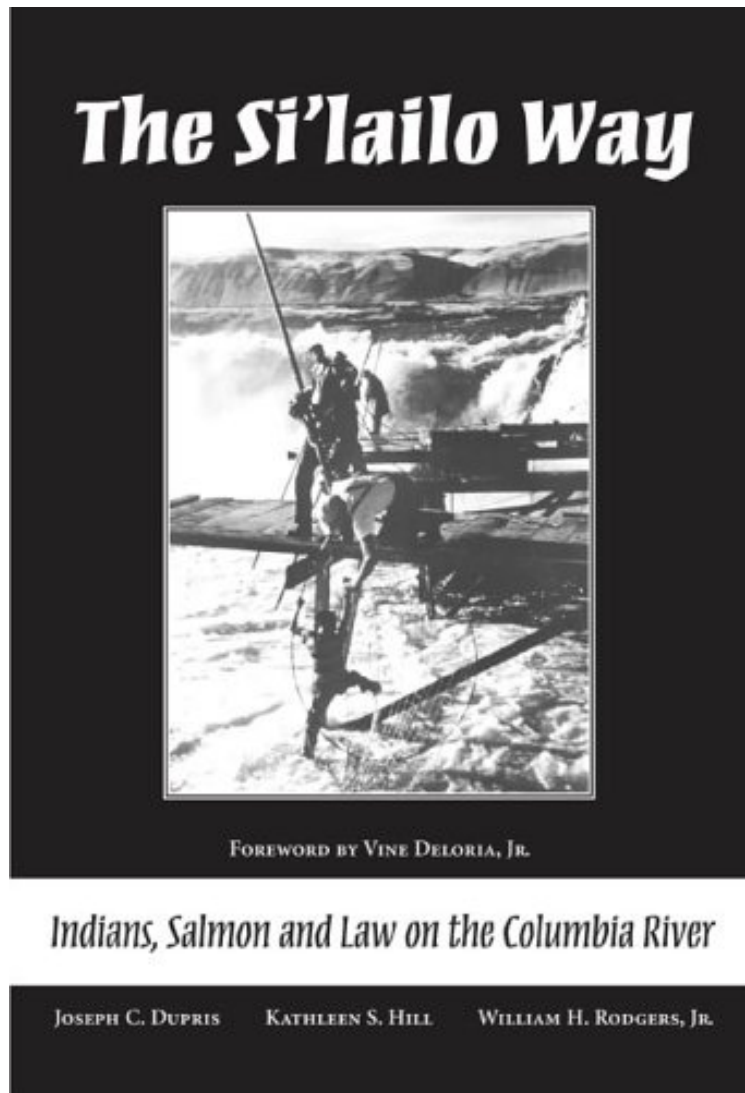


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**Joseph C. Dupris, Kathleen S. Hill, William H. Rodgers : The Si'lailo Way: Indians, Salmon, and Law on the Columbia River** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Si'lailo Way: Indians, Salmon, and Law on the Columbia River:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. I would recommend this book for anyone interested in the subjectBy JeffersI would recommend this book for anyone interested in the subject, however, I would have given a higher rating if not for the writing style.The authors continually use sentence fragments to punctuate the sneaky underhanded ways various factions of whites took advantage of the various Native American groups and cheated or outright stole their fishing rights and sacred spaces. The fragments wouldn't have bothered me so much if they were used infrequently.

Quotes are chopped up in awkward and unnecessary ways. Very often, single words are placed in quotes, sometimes with a citation and sometimes not, so that by the middle of the text I'm left wondering if there's a reason for words like "pugilist" "modern" and "true" to be in quotes, or if I should be interpreting it as contempt or sarcasm by the authors. There were a few times where a court case or incident was referenced with no background and was not discussed anywhere else in the text. In addition to the endnotes of each chapter, I would have liked to see a bibliography at the end. Who edited this? A book on such an important subject should be rock solid, in my opinion. I am left wondering if these professors would accept such work from their students. Also, on page 240, there is a typo reading "pubic domain" and that made me laugh! 4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. A Free-flowing Masterpiece By Nicolas Barbier This book emphasizes what everybody should have done for a long time : listening to the Indians of the Pacific Northwest to protect the rivers and salmon. Serious and sometimes irreparable damages have been made on these rivers and salmon because of a continuing destruction or bad management by greedy or selfish nonIndians. It is time now to respect the Si'lailo Way and to restore the rivers following this way.

This book traces more than a century of legal, political, and social battles waged by Columbia River Indians as they fought for the survival of wild salmon and their inherent right to harvest them. Many of the stories focus on Celilo Falls, a place of captivating natural beauty and spirituality that also served as a trade center for tribes throughout the Northwest. Celilo Falls disappeared under the backwaters of The Dalles dam in March of 1957. The stories are told through the eyes and words of the people, especially the Indian people, who lived through them -- from the 1855 Walla Walla Treaty Council proceedings through the fraudulent purchase of the Warm Springs Tribe's fishing rights (via the so-called Huntington Treaty) to the negotiations and payments made for the flooding of Celilo Falls. Each chapter features the creative (and often highly effective) legal means invoked by the Indians to protect their fisheries and their way of life. Several documents of historical value are reproduced in the appendix. The Foreword is written by Vine Deloria, Jr.

The work is highly recommended for those interested in Indian law, fishing rights, and the Columbia River and is a welcome addition to the numerous works on these subjects. --Oregon Historical Quarterly There will never be a better book about the salmon wars . . . . Part history, part biography, throw in biology, engineering, and the mindsets of players who did not understand or trust each other back in 1855, and still don't, here is a war history in the tradition of Bruce Catton and David Halberstram, with a touch for the English language rarely seen in this field. --The Environmental Forum There will never be a better book about the salmon wars . . . . Part history, part biography, throw in biology, engineering, and the mindsets of players who did not understand or trust each other back in 1855, and still don't, here is a war history in the tradition of Bruce Catton and David Halberstram, with a touch for the English language rarely seen in this field. --The Environmental Forum There will never be a better book about the salmon wars . . . . Part history, part biography, throw in biology, engineering, and the mindsets of players who did not understand or trust each other back in 1855, and still don't, here is a war history in the tradition of Bruce Catton and David Halberstram, with a touch for the English language rarely seen in this field. --The Environmental Forum About the Author Joseph Dupris, Ph.D., J.D., (Lakota Cheyenne River Sioux) is a co-founder of Quail Plume Enterprises. Kathleen Hill, J.D., LL.M., (Klamath/Modoc/Paiute) is a co-founder of Quail Plume Enterprises. William H. Rodgers, Jr. is the Stimson Bullitt Professor of Environmental Law at the University of Washington School of Law.