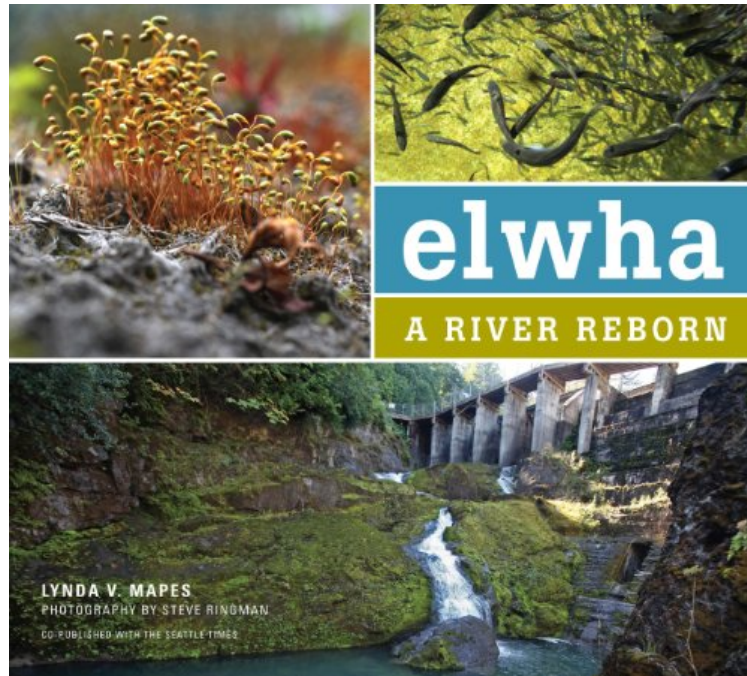


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Wonderful book By Marya I always read Lynda Mapes' columns in the local newspaper, and not just for her choice of subject which can be off the beaten path, but for her writing which is always insightful and often borders on the lyrical. This new book is no exception. Well researched, it's a fascinating history that she presents. The excellent writing is complemented well by Steve Ringman's photography. My only caveat: I would have bought this in hardback if it had been available. The paperback will be a little fragile in the long term. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. An Important Book for Anyone Interested in Restoring Our Natural Resources By Jack Scherting This history of the biggest dam removal project in history is carefully organized and clearly presented. The project is covered from the inception of the idea up to where it now stands . . . near completion. It provides a glimmer of hope that other such truly bold projects will be taken up. It explains why the dams were constructed as well as the dreadful consequences for salmon runs on a once supremely magnificent river which now flows as it should have for the past century. The salmon are sure to return. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Buy it for the photography By ReadsAlot The photographs in this book are fantastic! The photographer works for the Seattle newspaper so he had access to aerial photography, close ups of the scientists, and archival shots. The photographs and their explanations provide a very nice history of the Elwha, its dams, and its restoration. Also, this book has nice links and suggested reading lists. Like all books of this genre (nature writing), the science is shallow or non-existent and the text is flowery. Most of the text is unnecessary. But, the photographs are the strength of the book and it makes a nice coffee table book. Buy it for the photographs.

[CLICK HERE](#) to download the first chapter from *Elwha: A River Reborn* (Provide us with a little information and we'll send your download directly to your inbox) A compelling exploration of one of the largest dam removal projects in the world and the efforts to save a stunning Northwest ecosystem * Co-published with *The Seattle Times** 125 color photographs, including rare historic images* Dam removal started in September 2011 while restoration work continues today In the fall of 2011, the *Times* was on hand when a Montana contractor removed the first pieces from two concrete dams on the Elwha River which cuts through the Olympic range. It was the beginning of the largest dam removal project ever undertaken in North America one dam was 200 feet tall and the start of an unprecedented attempt to restore an entire ecosystem. More than 70 miles of the Elwha and its tributaries course from the mountain headwaters to clamming beaches on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Through interviews, field work, archival and historical research, and photojournalism, *The Seattle Times* has explored and reported on the dam removal, the Elwha ecosystem, its industrialization, and now its renewal. *Elwha: A River Reborn* is based on these feature articles. Richly illustrated with stunning photographs, as well as historic images, graphics, and a map, *Elwha* tells the interwoven stories of this region. Meet the Lower Elwha Klallam tribe, who anxiously await the return of renowned salmon runs savored over the generations in the stories of their elders. Discover the biologists and engineers who are bringing the dams down and laying the plan for renewal, including an unprecedented revegetation effort that will eventually cover more than 700 acres of mudflats. When the dam started to come down in Fall 2011 anticipated for more than 20 years since Congress passed the Elwha Restoration Act it was the beginning of a \$350 million project observed around the world. *Elwha: A River Reborn* is inspiring and instructive, a triumphant story of place, people, and environment striving to come together. Winner of the Nautilus Awards 2014 "Better Books for a Better World" Silver Award!

..a beautiful book about the realization of the largest dam removal project in North America and the actual restoration of a rivers ecosystem. This story brings hope in a sea of pessimism that something that was long lost can actually be restored. (Outdoors West) About the Author LYNDA V. MAPES is a journalist, author, and close observer of the natural world. *The Seattle Times* has made a point of focusing on environmental issues for its readership; Lynda has been a key part in this effort, covering natural history, environmental topics and issues related to Pacific Northwest indigenous cultures. Her writing connects ordinary people and nature. In 1997, while working at the *Spokesman* in Spokane, Washington, she was awarded the Gerald Loeb award for a series on salmon recovery efforts in the Columbia Basin. It was the first time anyone looked at what the region had spent on recovery in the basin and what had resulted from those efforts. In addition to her newspaper career, she is the author of two books, *Washington: The Spirit of the Land* and *Breaking Ground*. Her first extended encounter with the Elwha ecosystem, dams, Port Angeles community and Lower Elwha Klallam tribe, this latter book laid an important groundwork of sources for reporting the forthcoming newspaper series and this proposed book on the Elwha. She lives in Seattle with her husband Douglas MacDonald. STEVE RINGMAN is a staff photographer at *The Seattle Times* where he has cultivated a focus on environmental issues, including climate change, fisheries, and forestry.