

Alex River

William deBuys,Alex Harris

The Name of the Nearest River Alex Taylor, 2010 Like a room soaked in the scent of whiskey, perfume, and sweat, Alex Taylor's America is at once intoxicating, vulnerable, and full of brawn. The stories in *The Name of the Nearest River* reveal the hidden dangers in the coyote-infested fields, riverbeds, and abandoned logging trails of Kentucky. There we find tactile, misbegotten characters, desperate for the solace found in love, revenge, or just enough coal to keep an elderly woman's stove burning a few more nights. Echoing Flannery O'Connor and William Faulkner, Taylor manages fervor as well as humor in these dusky, shotgun plots, where, in one story, a man spends seven days in a johnboat with his fiddle and a Polaroid camera, determined to enact vengeance on the water-logged body of a used car salesman; and in another, a demolition derby enthusiast nicknamed Wife watches his two wild, burning love interests duke it out, only to determine he would rather be left alone entirely. Together, these stories present a resonant debut collection from an unexpected new voice in southern fiction. Book jacket.

The Name of the Nearest River Alex Taylor, 2010-02-19 Stories confronting the unfailing constant of blood in the rough woods of western Kentucky.

The Other Side of the River Alex Kotlowitz, 2012-01-04 Bestselling author Alex Kotlowitz is one of this country's foremost writers on the ever explosive issue of race. In this gripping and ultimately profound book, Kotlowitz takes us to two towns in southern Michigan, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, separated by the St. Joseph River. Geographically close, but worlds apart, they are a living metaphor for America's racial divisions: St. Joseph is a prosperous lakeshore community and ninety-five percent white, while Benton Harbor is impoverished and ninety-two percent black. When the body of a black teenaged boy from Benton Harbor is found in the river, unhealed wounds and suspicions between the two towns' populations surface as well. The investigation into the

young man's death becomes, inevitably, a screen on which each town projects their resentments and fears. *The Other Side of the River* sensitively portrays the lives and hopes of the towns' citizens as they wrestle with this mystery--and reveals the attitudes and misperceptions that undermine race relations throughout America.

River of Traps William deBuys,Alex Harris,2007-08-28 New Mexico's Sangre de Cristo mountains are a place where two cultures — Hispanic and Anglo — meet. They're also the place where three men meet: William deBuys, a young writer; Alex Harris, a young photographer; and Jacobo Romero, an old farmer. When Harris and deBuys move to New Mexico in the 1970s, Romero is the neighbor who befriends them and becomes their teacher. With the tools of simple labor — shovel and axe, irony and humor — he shows them how to survive, even flourish, in their isolated village. A remarkable look at modern life in the mountains, *River of Traps* also magically evokes the now-vanished world in which Romero tended flocks on frontier ranges and absorbed the values of a society untouched by cash or Anglo America. His memories and wisdom, shared without sentimentality, permeate this absorbing story of three men and the place that forever shaped their lives.

Beyond the River Alex Miller,2011 Every year a little fish likes to watch the salmon swim from his small pond up the mighty river, until one day he decides to take the journey to find out what is at the end of the river.

Heartbreak River Tricia Mills,2009 When her father dies while whitewater rafting, sixteen-year-old Alex feels responsible, but when tragedy strikes again she must face her deepest fears in order to reclaim her love of the Colorado river where she grew up--and of the boy she grew up with.

Alex & River Kennedy Fox,2023-02-14 Love on vacation—it started with a fling but ended in a happily ever after. Fall in love with Alex and River as they navigate life together with two kids—Riley and Rowan. This family origin collection includes:

Taming Him, Hitching the Cowboy, and Catching the Cowboy.

Annual Report of the Geographic Board of Canada Geographic Board of Canada,1913

In the River Darkness Marlene Rader,2014-01-01 Mia arrives at a small town by the river, carrying a secret. Her new neighbors, the Stonebrooks, immediately draw her interest. Soon, she meets brothers Alex and Jay. Mia is attracted to Alex, the older handsome brother. They begin dating, but Mia remains guarded, hiding behind an invisible barrier. She also befriends Jay, the gentle dreamer, who spends most of his time at the river, with his mysterious friend, Alina. As the three teens spend more and more time together, strange things start to happen. This brilliantly crafted story, told from the alternating perspectives of Mia, Alex, and Jay, creates a web of secrets. And secrets buried deep below the dark surface are the hardest to uncover.

Annual Report. ... Geological Survey of Canada,1908

Why Alex Beats Bobbie at Poker Duncan

Palamourdas,2020-12-01 Meet Alex and Bobbie, who both like to play poker. Alex is a professional poker player who plays for a living and is a solid long-term winner. Bobbie is a recreational player who plays a decent enough game but mainly wants to have a good time. If you play poker regularly you will meet thousands of players like Bobbie in your games and very few like Alex. Of course one would expect that, in the long run, Alex will perform better than Bobbie. But have you ever wondered EXACTLY what it is that Alex understands better and does differently to Bobbie? This is a rather complex question that does not have a simple answer. In this book, UCLA maths professor Duncan Palamourdas addresses this question via a journey through human psychology, game theory, easy-to-understand mathematics and even philosophy. Topics include: * Understanding the instinctive but unprofitable tendencies of inexperienced players. * How to identify what a mistake actually is in poker – and how to exploit it. * Why poker does not revolve around bluffing. * The great impact of

variance in poker and how to account for it. * How to develop a consistent approach that allows you to play like Alex and not Bobbie.

Doctor Who: The Angel's Kiss Justin Richards, 2012-10-04

On some days, New York is one of the most beautiful places on Earth. This was one of the other days... Melody Malone, owner and sole employee of the Angel Detective Agency, has an unexpected caller. It's movie star Rock Railton, and he thinks someone is out to kill him. When he mentions the 'kiss of the Angel', she takes the case. Angels are Melody's business... At the press party for Railton's latest movie, studio owner Max Kliener invites Melody to the film set of their next blockbuster. He's obviously spotted her potential, and Melody is flattered when Kliener asks her to become a star. But the cost of fame, she'll soon discover, is greater than anyone could possibly imagine. Will Melody be able to escape Kliener's dastardly plan - before the Angels take Manhattan?

Alex Posey Daniel F. Littlefield, 1997-06-01 Most of Alexander Posey's short and remarkable life was devoted to literary pursuits. Through a widely circulated satirical column published under the pseudonym Fus Fixico, he did much to document and draw attention to conditions in Indian Territory. He rose to prominence among the Creeks and played a leading role as spokesman on a number of serious political issues. Daniel F. Littlefield Jr. has written the first full biography of Alexander Posey, a pioneer of American Indian literature and a shaper of public opinion. Daniel F. Littlefield Jr. is a professor of English at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and director of the American Native Press Archives. He is the editor, with Carol A. Petty Hunter, of Alexander Posey's Fus Fixico Letters (Nebraska 1993).

Alex Lord's British Columbia Alexander Russell Lord, 1991 Alex Lord, a pioneer inspector of rural BC schools shares in these recollections his experiences in a province barely out of the stage coach era. Travelling through vast northern territory, utilizing unreliable transportation, and enduring climatic extremes, Lord

became familiar with the aspirations of remote communities and their faith in the humanizing effects of tiny assisted schools. En route, he performed in resolute yet imaginative fashion the supervisory functions of a top government educator, developing an educational philosophy of his own based on an understanding of the provincial geography, a reverence for citizenship, and a work ethic tuned to challenge and accomplishment. Although not completed, these memoirs invite the reader to experience the British Columbia that Alex Lord knew. Through his words, we endure the difficulties of travel in this mountainous province. We meet many of the unusual characters who inhabited this last frontier and learn of their hopes, fears, joys, sorrows, and eccentricities. More particularly, we are reminded of the historical significance of the one-room rural school and its role as an indispensable instrument of community cohesion. John Calam has organized the memoirs according to the regions through which Lord travelled. He has included in his introduction a biography of Alex Lord, a brief description of the British Columbia he knew, a sketch of its public education system, and an assessment of the place Lord's writing now occupies among other works on education and society.

The Memory of an Elephant Alex Lasker, 2021-06-24 The Memory of an Elephant is an epic saga told by an aging African elephant as he makes a last, perilous journey to find the humans who rescued him as an orphan some fifty years ago. Interwoven with his narrative are the tumultuous lives of the family who raised and then lost him: a famed hunting guide and his wife, who runs an animal orphanage (a conflict that in time upends their marriage); their son and daughter; and the young Kikuyu who finds the orphaned elephant and becomes part of the Hathaway family. This timeless story is alternately heartwarming and heartbreaking, spanning east Africa, Great Britain and New York from 1962 to 2015.

Report of the California State Agricultural Society

California State Agricultural Society,1893

The Canadian Almanac and Miscellaneous Directory ,1919

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The Canadian Almanac and Repository of Useful Knowledge ,1898

Alex 'n Bender C. Foertmeyer,2003-01-16 Alex Carey and Bender Baxter had been friends since early childhood. Now, approaching their sixteenth birthdays, Alex is drowned in the Latoon River in a tragic diving accident. While Bender goes for help, Alex is mysteriously rescued, but unconscious, never sees his savior. Assuming him to be Jubel Owens, a local hermit, Alex and Bender set out to find and thank Old Jubel. What lies across Old Jubel's Bridge in the Oregon wilderness area known as Old Jubel's Woods are the answers to age-old questions; questions the white man has been seeking answers to since first discovering the Oregon Territories. Alex and Bender are about to find out what the local Indians have always known but would never consider sharing with the white intruders from the east. The Native Americans knew what the outcome would be if the white man ever discovered the truth

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Mental Journey through

Alex River

In a digitally-driven earth where monitors reign great and instant interaction drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and emotional subtleties hidden within phrases often go unheard. Yet, located within the pages of **Alex River** a interesting literary treasure sporting with raw thoughts, lies an exceptional quest waiting to be undertaken. Written by an experienced wordsmith, this marvelous opus encourages viewers on an introspective trip, delicately unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within the material of each word. Within the psychological depths of this emotional review, we shall embark upon a genuine exploration of the book is primary subjects, dissect their captivating publishing fashion, and fail to the powerful resonance it evokes deep within the recesses of readers hearts.

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