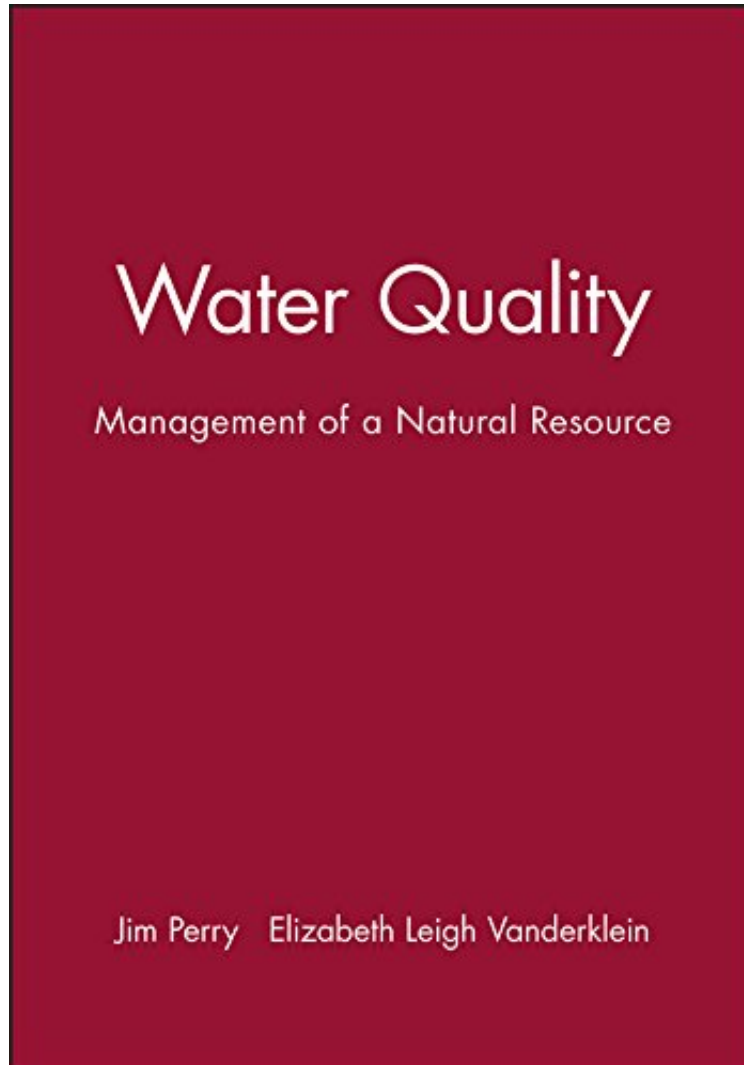


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yet this book would be ok to the average reader who is interested in this field. Like I said, it is an overview of major issues in aquatic ecology. This book contains many many examples from researches done in this field of study. Which I feel was the strong point of the book. The biggest weakness is that most of the issues encompass the same problems and yet it seems redundant at times. All in all I rated this book as a 4 because I enjoyed the book, it was easy to read and easy to understand without much experience in this field. But I found myself losing concentration at times, and being lost in the many examples. So it loses a point for that in my book

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