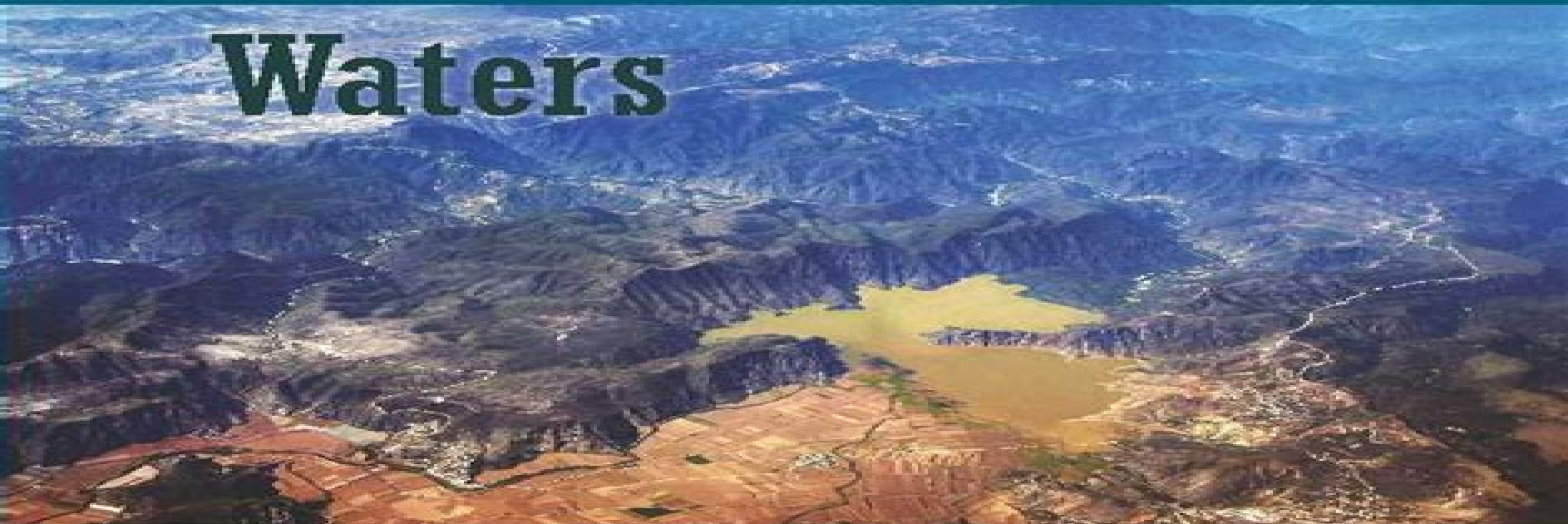


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Fernando Pérez-Montesinos, 2025-03-18 A history of the Purpecha people's survival amid environmental and political changes Landscapes are more than geological formations they are living records of human struggles Landscaping Indigenous Mexico unearths the history of Ju tarhu an Indigenous landscape shaped and nurtured by the Purpecha a formidable Mesoamerican people whose power once rivaled that of the Aztecs Although cataclysmic changes came with European contact and colonization Ju tarhu's enduring agroecology continued to sustain local life through centuries of challenges Contesting essentialist narratives of Indigenous penury Pérez Montesinos shows how Purpechas thrived after Mexican independence in 1821 using Ju tarhu's diverse agroecology to negotiate continued autonomy amid waves of national economic and political upheaval After 1870 however autonomy waned under the pressure of land privatization policies state

intervention and industrial logging On the eve of the Mexican Revolution in 1910 Purpechas stood at a critical juncture Would the Indigenous landscape endure or succumb Offering a fresh perspective on a seemingly well worn subject Perez Montesinos argues that Michoacán long considered a peripheral revolutionary region saw one of the era's most radical events the destruction of the liberal order and the timber capitalism of Juárez *Landscapes of Freedom* Claudia Leal, 2018-03-27 Looking at the interaction of race and terrain during a critical period in Latin American history Provided by publisher

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