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- water as a human right
- water and food
- desalination
- stocks and flows of fresh water
- international watersheds and water-related conflicts
- water reclamation/recycling
- the removal of dams

It also includes brief reports on issues such as arsenic in ground water in Bangladesh, the collection of fog as a source of water in remote regions, the role of nongovernmental organizations in meeting basic water needs, and an update on water and the internet. Following the overview chapters are more than thirty charts and tables that offer data on topics including: water use by country, agricultural water use, salinization, endangered aquatic species, major rivers in China, dam capacity, desalination capacity, and more.

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