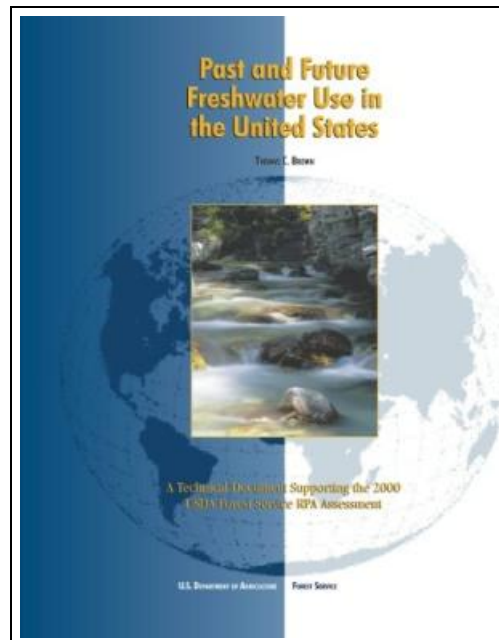


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Createspace, United States, 2012. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Water withdrawals to cities, farms, and other offstream uses in the United States have increased over ten-fold during the twentieth century in response to tremendous population and economic growth. Further rapid growth in population and income is almost certain to occur, placing additional demands on water supplies. As withdrawals to offstream users increase, more water is consumed, leaving less water in streams. Streamflows have dropped at the same time as additional instream uses have been found by scientists studying the needs of aquatic plants and wildlife and the hydro-geologic requirements of river channels themselves, and as rising incomes and urbanization have intensified calls for maintaining water-based recreation opportunities and protecting water quality (Gillilan and Brown 1997). These changes amplify the importance of examining the future adequacy of the nation s water supply. As Congress recognized when it passed the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act of 1974 requiring the Forest Service to periodically assess anticipated resource supply and demand conditions, with sufficient forethought necessary adjustments may be anticipated and unnecessary costs may be avoided. The adequacy of a water supply depends on water availability compared with water demand. This report focuses on water demand, and estimates future water use assuming that the water will be available. Comparison of water-use estimates presented in this report with estimates of future water availability is left to a later report. In economic terms, demand is a price-quantity relation. Unfortunately, such relations are difficult to specify for some water uses and for large geographic regions containing numerous market areas. Thus, an economic model was not adopted for this study. Instead, demand, as used in this report, refers to quantity requested. This quantity-based approach leaves the effect of...

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