

Waterlog

Waterlogging

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Waterlogging (agriculture), saturation of the soil by groundwater sufficient to prevent or hinder agriculture

Waterlogging (archeology), the exclusion of air from an archeological site by groundwater, preserving artifacts

Underwater logging, the process of harvesting trees that are submerged under water

Watered stock, an asset with artificially high value

Waterlog may refer to:

Waterlog: A Swimmer's Journey Through Britain, a 1999 book by Roger Deakin

Transformers

Transformers is a media franchise produced by American toy company Hasbro and Japanese toy company Takara Tomy. It primarily follows the heroic Autobots - Transformers is a media franchise produced by American toy company Hasbro and Japanese toy company Takara Tomy. It primarily follows the heroic Autobots and the villainous Decepticons, two alien robot factions at war that can transform into other forms, such as vehicles and animals. The franchise encompasses toys, animation, comic books, video games and films. As of 2011, it generated more than ¥2 trillion (\$25 billion) in revenue, making it one of the highest-grossing media franchises of all time.

The franchise began in 1984 with the Transformers toy line, comprising transforming mecha toys from Takara's Diaclone and Micro Change toylines rebranded for Western markets. The term "Generation 1" (G1) covers both the animated television series The Transformers and the comic book series of the same name, which are further divided into Japanese, British and Canadian spin-offs. Sequels followed, such as the Generation 2 comic book and Beast Wars TV series, which became its own mini-universe. Generation 1 characters have been rebooted multiple times in the 21st century in comics from Dreamwave Productions (starting 2001), IDW Publishing (starting in 2005 and again in 2019), and Skybound Entertainment (beginning in 2023). There have been other incarnations of the story based on different toy lines during and after the 20th century. The first was the Robots in Disguise series, followed by three shows (Armada, Energon, and Cybertron) that constitute a single universe called the "Unicron Trilogy".

A live-action film series started in 2007, again distinct from previous incarnations, while the Transformers: Animated series merged concepts from the G1 continuity, the 2007 live-action film and the "Unicron Trilogy". For most of the 2010s, in an attempt to mitigate the wave of reboots, the "Aligned Continuity" was established. In 2018, Transformers: Cyberverse debuted, once again, distinct from the previous incarnations. Also in 2018, Hasbro launched a separate toy line called Transformers: War for Cybertron which featured 3

Netflix miniseries, releasing from 2020 to 2021. Another series, Transformers: EarthSpark, debuted in 2022, again separate from previous continuities. The 2024 animated film, Transformers One, once again takes place in a new continuity.

Although a separate and competing franchise started in 1983, Tonka's GoBots became the intellectual property of Hasbro after their buyout of Tonka in 1991. Subsequently, the universe depicted in the animated series Challenge of the GoBots and follow-up film GoBots: Battle of the Rock Lords was retroactively established as an alternate universe within the Transformers multiverse.

Ownership of the franchise is currently split between Hasbro (US and rest of the world) and Tomy (within Japan).

Roger Deakin

trustee of Common Ground, the arts, culture and environment organisation. Waterlog, the only book he published in his lifetime, topped the UK best seller - Roger Stuart Deakin (11 February 1943 – 19 August 2006) was an English writer, documentary-maker and environmentalist. He was a co-founder and trustee of Common Ground, the arts, culture and environment organisation. Waterlog, the only book he published in his lifetime, topped the UK best seller charts, and founded the wild swimming movement.

Patrick Barkham published a biography of Deakin in 2023 titled simply The Swimmer.

Chris Yates (fisherman)

Redmire pool in 1980. Yates is a former co-editor (with Jon Ward-Allen) of Waterlog magazine, and is a regular contributor to The Idler. Yates prefers vintage - Christopher Yates (born 19th April 1948) is an English angler, photographer, broadcaster, tea connoisseur and author. He is a former holder of the record for the heaviest-recorded British carp, a 51lb 6oz specimen captured from Redmire pool in 1980. Yates is a former co-editor (with Jon Ward-Allen) of Waterlog magazine, and is a regular contributor to The Idler.

Yates prefers vintage tackle, particularly split-cane rods and centrepin reels, and regards cane as superior to any other rod-making material. His books and films emphasise being close to nature as one of the principal pleasures of fishing.

Gulf of Corryvreckan

also a pub named after the gulf, located near to the harbour in Oban. Waterlog, a book by Roger Deakin, prominently features the Corryvreckan whirlpool - The Gulf of Corryvreckan (from the Gaelic Coire Bhreacain, meaning 'cauldron of the speckled seas' or 'cauldron of the plaid'), also called the Strait of Corryvreckan, is a narrow strait between the islands of Jura and Scarba, in Argyll and Bute, off the west coast of mainland Scotland.

It is possible for tourists to visit the site by way of boat trips from local harbours or sightseeing flights from Oban Airport.

Interstellar (film)

wreckage from Miller's expedition, a gigantic tidal wave kills Doyle and waterlogs the lander's engines. By the time they leave the planet, Cooper and Brand - Interstellar is a 2014 epic science fiction film

directed by Christopher Nolan, who co-wrote the screenplay with his brother Jonathan Nolan. It features an ensemble cast led by Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway, Jessica Chastain, Bill Irwin, Ellen Burstyn and Michael Caine. Set in a dystopian future where Earth is suffering from catastrophic blight and famine, the film follows a group of astronauts who travel through a wormhole near Saturn in search of a new home for mankind.

The screenplay had its origins in a script that Jonathan had developed in 2007 and was originally set to be directed by Steven Spielberg. Theoretical physicist Kip Thorne was an executive producer and scientific consultant on the film, and wrote the tie-in book *The Science of Interstellar*. It was Lynda Obst's final film as producer before her death. Cinematographer Hoyte van Hoytema shot it on 35 mm film in the Panavision anamorphic format and IMAX 70 mm. Filming began in late 2013 and took place in Alberta, Klaustur, and Los Angeles. *Interstellar* uses extensive practical and miniature effects, and the company DNEG created additional visual effects.

Interstellar premiered at the TCL Chinese Theatre on October 26, 2014, and was released in theaters in the United States on November 5, and in the United Kingdom on November 7. In the United States, it was first released on film stock, expanding to venues using digital projectors. The film received generally positive reviews from critics and was a commercial success, grossing \$681 million worldwide during its initial theatrical run, and \$758 million worldwide with subsequent releases, making it the tenth-highest-grossing film of 2014. Among its various accolades, *Interstellar* was nominated for five awards at the 87th Academy Awards, winning Best Visual Effects.

Soil salinity

Institute for Land Reclamation and Improvement, Wageningen, The Netherlands: waterlog.info, 1989, pp. 18–34, archived (PDF) from the original on Feb 16, 2024 - Soil salinity is the salt content in the soil; the process of increasing the salt content is known as salinization (also called salination in American English). Salts occur naturally within soils and water. Salinization can be caused by natural processes such as mineral weathering or by the gradual withdrawal of an ocean. It can also come about through artificial processes such as irrigation and road salt.

Tarka the Otter

his memorial address for Williamson, quoted by Roger Deakin in his book *Waterlog*, Hughes described him as “one of the truest English poets of his generation” - *Tarka the Otter: His Joyful Water-Life and Death in the Country of the Two Rivers* is a 1927 novel by English writer Henry Williamson, first published by G. P. Putnam's Sons with an introduction by Sir John Fortescue. It won the Hawthornden Prize in 1927, and has never been out of print.

The novel describes the life of an otter, along with a detailed observation of its habitat in the country of the River Taw and River Torridge in north Devon (the "Two Rivers"); the name "Tarka" is said by Williamson to mean "Wandering as Water" (p. 10). Although not written for children, the book soon became popular with young readers, and also influenced literary figures as diverse as Ted Hughes and Rachel Carson.

Josh O'Connor

by his mother who swam 60 times in her 60th year and by Roger Deakin's *Waterlog*, he attempted 30 swims around the UK and Ireland in his 30th year. In January - Joshua O'Connor (born 20 May 1990) is a British actor. His accolades include a Primetime Emmy Award, a Golden Globe Award, and nominations for three BAFTA Awards.

After training at the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School, O'Connor had supporting roles in television series such as Doctor Who in 2013 and Peaky Blinders in 2014. From 2016 to 2019 he had a major role portraying Larry Durrell in ITV's The Durrells. He had his breakthrough playing the lead role of a closeted sheep farmer in Francis Lee's romantic drama God's Own Country (2017), for which he won the BIFA Award for Best Actor.

O'Connor gained wider recognition for his portrayal of Charles, Prince of Wales, in the Netflix drama series The Crown (2019–2020), winning the Primetime Emmy Award for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series for the role. He has since starred in the period drama Emma (2020), the comedy-drama La chimera (2023) and the romantic sports film Challengers (2024).

Alice Roberts

documentary on BBC Four, Wild Swimming, inspired by Roger Deakin's book Waterlog. Roberts presented a four-part BBC Two series on archaeology in August–September - Alice May Roberts (born 19 May 1973) is an English academic, TV presenter and author. Since 2012 she has been professor of Public Engagement in Science at the University of Birmingham. She was president of the charity Humanists UK from January 2019 to May 2022, and is now a vice-president of the organisation.

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