

## Opera Volume 1



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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 72 pages. OCLC Number: 54870353 Excerpt: . . . Infiltration galleries are also considered injection wells. These galleries consist of one or more vertical pipes leading to a horizontal, perforated pipe laid within a trench, often backfilled with gravel or some other permeable material. Such a design is commonly used to return treated ground water at aquifer remediation sites, but conceivably could be used to facilitate agricultural drainage at some sites. Each of the vertical pipes in such a system, individually or in a series, should be considered an injection well subject to UIC authorities ( Elder and Lowrance, 1992 ). Other kinds of systems with a drainfield type of design are also likely to be considered shallow injection wells, as long as they release fluids underground as opposed to a surface water body or the land surface. These may include french drains, tiles drains, infiltration sumps, and the like. Injection wells, however, do not include surface impoundments or ditches that are wider than they are deep. Therefore, although such features are commonly used to direct or retain surface and or subsurface drainage at farms, they do not qualify as wells themselves. A number of wells on agricultural cropland in the Southwest and Central California pump ground water in order to lower the water table, and then release the water to surface outlets. These systems may be collector sumps, usually 10 to 20 feet deep, that are fed by a system of underground drainage tiles. Alternatively, unconfined aquifers may be pumped to lower the water table by creating a cone of depression, as occurs in Southern California and in Yuma and other locations in Arizona. In neither case, however, is the water injected back into the ground; to...



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