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Zonn, I.S. *The Aral Sea Encyclopedia.*London:  Springer, 2009.

This book offers a chronology of events, list of terms, and photographs of the Aral Sea. This is a good reference text for any terms or dates of which I may be unsure.