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The Forest Service Gerald W. Williams, 2006-11-30 Established in 1905 The Forest Service is steeped in history conflict strong personalities including Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot and the challenges of managing 193 million acres of national forests and grasslands This unique federal agency is one that combines forest management with wildlife fish recreation mining grazing and hundreds of other uses It operates in the midst of controversy and change The original intent was to protect the public forests protect the water supplies and when appropriate provide timber Much has changed over the last 100 years including many new laws but the fact that these lands are still fought over today shows the foresight of politicians foresters scientists and communities This work brings to light the many and varied activities of the agency that many people know little about in a world that is constantly changing Written by a former Forest Service national historian topics discussed in the work include wilderness and the Wilderness Act of 1964 recreation battles and interagency rivalry with the National Park Service timber management including clearcutting ecosystem management roadless area and controversies over RARE and RARE II studies fish and wildlife management including endangered species before and after the Endangered Species Act of 1973 and mining and the General Mining Act of 1872 It also discusses the future challenges forest fires water protection and restoration recreation involving the public and fish and wildlife

The American People and the National Forests Samuel P. Hays, 2009-03-08 The year 2005 marked the centennial of the founding of the United States Forest Service USFS Samuel P Hays uses this occasion to present a cogent history of the role of American society in shaping the policies and actions of this agency From its establishment in 1905 under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture timber and grazing management dominated the agency s agenda Due to high consumer demand for wood products and meat from livestock the USFS built a formidable system of forest managers training procedures and tree science programs to specifically address these needs This strong internal organization bolstered the agency during the tumultuous years in the final one third of the century when citizens and scientists were openly critical of USFS policies yet it restricted the agency s vision and adaptability on environmental issues A dearth of ecological capabilities tormented the USFS in 1960 when the Multiple Use and Sustained Yield Act set new statutes for the preservation of wildlife recreation watershed and aesthetic resources This was followed by the National Forest Management Act of 1976 which established standards for the oversight of forest ecosystems The USFS was ill equipped to handle the myriad administrative and technological complexities that these mandates required In *The American People and the National Forests* Hays chronicles three distinct periods in USFS history provides a summarizing legacy for each and outlines the public and private interests administrators and laws that guided the agency s course and set its priorities He demonstrates how these legacies affected

successive eras how they continue to influence USFS policy in the twenty first century and why USFS policies should matter to all of us *Profiles in the History of the U.S. Soil Survey* Douglas Helms, Anne B. W. Effland, Patricia J. Durana, 2008-04-15 *Profiles in the History of the U S Soil Survey* offers a broad ranging collection of essays chronicling the development of the U S Soil Survey and its influence on the history of soil survey as a scientific discipline that focuses on mapping analysis and description of soils Appraises the influences of key individuals and institutions on the establishment of federal support for and coordination of U S soil surveys Provides an account of life in the field detailing experience shared by many soil scientists and survey professionals Reviews the opening of careers in soil survey to women and African Americans Relates aspects of the utility of the soil survey to other federal services to other fields of research and to land use planning Discusses the future of the U S Soil Survey and the new directions both the survey and its uses will take Soil scientists and other soil survey professionals will find this collection valuable both for the new research it provides and for the memories it preserves of life and work in the field and laboratory Historians will increasingly turn their attention to this crucial earth science as the intriguing connections between soils the environment and human history become more apparent Teachers students and agriculturalists will also appreciate this detailed account of the Soil Survey *In the Absence of Predators* Christian C.

Young, 2002-01-01 The wildlife management controversy over the deer on the Kaibab Plateau north of the Grand Canyon remains one of the best known examples of nature s balance being upset by human efforts to protect a certain aspect of nature The controversy involves an apparent deer population explosion and crash on the Kaibab Plateau in the 1920s which was initially blamed on the removal of natural predators In the first comprehensive account of the Kaibab deer controversy Christian C Young describes the interactions rivalries and conflicts between state and federal agencies scientists nature lovers conservationists and hunters Young blends a contextualized history of events with a new and more useful understanding about the promise of scientific knowledge in the face of factual uncertainty and public controversy Scientists and historians have used this case to illustrate the difficulties of controlling wild populations Their message is typically one of failure and the reason most often given centers on our lack of knowledge of the natural world As such the burden of failure seems to rest on scientists who work diligently but always seem to offer too little too late in the way of practical advice Since our knowledge of the natural world will always be incomplete Young argues that our ability to investigate nature requires flexible and interactive management plans He shows how earlier truths learned on the Kaibab came to be recognized as myths and offers a compelling lesson about how science and society interact within challenging contexts of disagreement

After the Grizzly Peter S. Alagona, 2013-05-28 This book traces the history of threats to species and habitat in California from the time of the Gold Rush to the present The author shows how over the course of more than a century scientists and conservationists came to view the fates of endangered species as dependent on the ecological conditions and human activities in the places where those species lived The story begins with the tale of the the state s extinct mascot the California

grizzly and the conservation movements and laws that followed its disappearance The second half of the book focuses on four high profile endangered species the California condor the desert tortoise the San Joaquin kit fox and the Delta smelt The author offers an account of how Americans developed a civil system in which imperiled species serve as proxies for broader conflicts about the politics of place The book concludes that the challenge for conservationists in the twenty first century will be to expand habitat conservation beyond protected wildlands to build more diverse and sustainable landscapes

Nature's Ghosts Mark V. Barrow, 2011-04-15 The rapid growth of the American environmental movement in recent decades obscures the fact that long before the first Earth Day and the passage of the Endangered Species Act naturalists and concerned citizens recognized and worried about the problem of human caused extinction As Mark V Barrow reveals in *Nature's Ghosts* the threat of species loss has haunted Americans since the early days of the republic From Thomas Jefferson's day when the fossil remains of such fantastic lost animals as the mastodon and the woolly mammoth were first reconstructed through the pioneering conservation efforts of early naturalists like John James Audubon and John Muir Barrow shows how Americans came to understand that it was not only possible for entire species to die out but that humans themselves could be responsible for their extinction With the destruction of the passenger pigeon and the precipitous decline of the bison professional scientists and wildlife enthusiasts alike began to understand that even very common species were not safe from the juggernaut of modern industrial society That realization spawned public education and legislative campaigns that laid the foundation for the modern environmental movement and the preservation of such iconic creatures as the bald eagle the California condor and the whooping crane A sweeping beautifully illustrated historical narrative that unites the fascinating stories of endangered animals and the dedicated individuals who have studied and struggled to protect them *Nature's Ghosts* offers an unprecedented view of what we've lost and a stark reminder of the hard work of preservation still ahead

Forest History Today, 2000 *Nature's Spectacle* John Sheail, 2014-06-17 National parks have always been an emotive and iconic symbol ever since the first parks of the modern era were created in the mid nineteenth century This book based on original research delves deeply into their character and significance and the larger context in which they developed The book celebrates the deserved attractiveness of the parks as wilderness or spectacle to millions of visitors but also emphasises how there was nothing inevitable self sustaining or without cost in their magnificence and accessibility Those early parks were a powerful unifying force as national playgrounds especially as motor transport democratised their use However they also provoked bitter conflict in their dispossession of local communities and perhaps deliberate segregation of people from scenery and wildlife That first century of national parks which concluded with the significant break of the Second World War and the subsequent development of more international approaches to conservation left an uncertain legacy It was a fragile foundation from which to build what became an integral part of today's conservation movement

Knowing Global Environments Jeremy Vetter, 2011 *Knowing Global Environments* brings together nine leading

scholars whose work spans a variety of environmental and field sciences including archaeology agriculture botany climatology ecology evolutionary biology oceanography ornithology and tidology Collectively their essays explore the history of the field sciences through the lens of place practice and the production of scientific knowledge with a wide ranging perspective extending outwards from the local to regional national imperial and global scales The book also shows what the history of the field sciences can contribute to environmental history especially how knowledge in the field sciences has intersected with changing environments and addresses key present day problems related to sustainability such as global climate biodiversity oceans and more Contributors to Knowing Global Environments reveal how the field sciences have interacted with practical economic activities such as forestry agriculture and tourism as well as how the public has been involved in the field sciences as field assistants students and local collaborators

Land Use, Land Cover and Soil Sciences - Volume VI Willy H. Verheye, 2009-09-19 This Encyclopedia of Land Use Land Cover and Soil Sciences is a component of the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias Land is one of our most precious assets It represents space provides food and shelter stores and filters water and it is a base for urban and industrial development road construction leisure and many other social activities Land is however not unlimited in extent and even when it is physically available its use is not necessarily free either because of natural limitations too cold too steep too wet or too dry etc or because of constraints of access or land tenure This 7 volume set contains several chapters each of size 5000 30000 words with perspectives applications and extensive illustrations It carries state of the art knowledge in the fields of Land Use Land Cover and Soil Sciences and is aimed by virtue of the several applications at the following five major target audiences University and College Students Educators Professional Practitioners Research Personnel and Policy Analysts Managers and Decision Makers and NGOs

[Introduction to Forests and Renewable Resources](#) John C. Hendee, Chad P. Dawson, Wenonah F. Sharpe, 2012-02-03 For 75 years few textbooks have served a topic as well as Introduction to Forests and Renewable Resources Widely recognized for its comprehensive yet engaging coverage this major revision provides an outstanding up to date overview of management issues conservation policies and practices related to forests and renewable resources and an authoritative perspective on how these topics are evolving New directions are covered including green certification of forest management and wood products improved harvest practices in response to public concerns carbon sequestration and ecological services as important forest yields ecosystem restoration and resilience as management responds to concerns about global warming and more Well illustrated with new examples case studies and abundant photos this eighth edition describes the importance and history of forests evolution of policy North American distribution of forests and moves on to describe forest health strategies to combat insects disease damage from mammals and fire Ecological principles are explained as basis for forest management with chapters on management of the associated resources of wildlife watersheds and streams range resources outdoor recreation and

wilderness Market concerns and technology are embraced in chapters on economics measurement and analysis harvesting and forest products Concluding chapters describe management of forests and renewable resources by the federal government by states by private land owners and in urban areas and communities For forestry natural resource and environmental science students involved citizens and resource users and professionals this book is your reference and guide to forests and renewable resources **A Companion to American Environmental History** Douglas Cazaux

Sackman,2010-02-12 A Companion to American Environmental History gatherstogether a comprehensive collection of over 30 essays that examinethe evolving and diverse field of American environmental history Provides a complete historiography of American environmentalhistory Brings the field up to date to reflect the latest trends andencourages new directions for the field Includes the work of path breaking environmental historians from the founders of the field to contributions frominnovative young scholars Takes stock of the discipline through five topically themedparts with essays ranging from American Indian EnvironmentalRelations to Cities and Suburbs *Federal Ecosystem Management* James R.

Skillen,2015-10-23 For the better part of the last century preservation and multi use conservation were the watchwords for managing federal lands and resources But in the 1990s amidst notable failures and overwhelming needs policymakers land managers and environmental scholars were calling for a new paradigm ecosystem management Such an approach would integrate federal land and resource management across jurisdictional boundaries it would protect biodiversity and economic development and it would make federal management more collaborative and less hierarchical That at any rate was the idea Where the idea came from why ecosystem management emerged as official policy in the 1990s is half of the story that James Skillen tells in this timely book The other half Why over the course of a mere decade the policy fell out of favor This closely focused history describes an old system of preservation and multi use conservation ill equipped to cope with the new ecological legal and political realities confronting federal agencies Ecosystem management it was assumed would not demand choices between substantive and procedural needs Looming even larger in the push for the new approach was a shift of emphasis in both ecology and political science from stability and predictability to dynamism and contingency Ecosystem management offered more modest managerial goals informed by direct public participation as well as scientific expertise But as Skillen shows this purported balance proved to be the policy s undoing Different interpretations presented conflicting emphases on scientific and democratic authority By 2001 when both models had been tested the Bush administration faulted federal ecosystem management for running willy nilly all over the west and shelved the policy In this book Skillen gets at the truth behind these contrary interpretations and claims to clarify how federal ecosystem management worked and didn t and how many of the principles it embodied continue to influence federal land and resource management in the twenty first century How the policy s lessons apply to our politically and environmentally fraught moment is finally considerably clearer with this informed and thoughtful book in hand **Restoration of Boreal and Temperate Forests** John A.

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