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Creating the National Park Service Horace M. Albright, Marian Albright Schenck, 1999 Two men played a crucial role in the creation and early history of the National Park Service Stephen T Mather a public relations genius of sweeping vision and Horace M Albright an able lawyer and administrator who helped transform that vision into reality In Creating the National Park Service Albright and his daughter Marian Albright Schenck reveal the previously untold story of the critical missing years in the history of the service During this period 1917 and 1918 Mather's problems with manic depression were kept hidden from public view and Albright his able and devoted assistant served as acting director and assumed Mather's responsibilities Albright played a decisive part in the passage of the National Park Service Organic Act of 1916 the formulation of principles and policies for management of the parks the defense of the parks against exploitation by ranchers lumber companies and mining interests during World War I and other issues crucial to the future of the fledgling park system This authoritative behind the scenes history sheds light on the early days of the most popular of all federal agencies while painting a vivid picture of American life in the early twentieth century The Formation of the National Park Service Kaitlyn Duling, 2017-12-15 Today there are many national parks and reserves in the United States that preserve our country's beauty and wildlife This is the story of the United States National Park Service from its creation by Woodrow Wilson in 1916 to its evolution through the decades including its counterparts around the world and the legal and political challenges it faces A Place Called Yellowstone Randall K. Wilson, 2024-10-08 WINNER OF THE BARBARA AND DAVID ZALAZNICK today BOOK PRIZE Finalist for the High Plains International Book Award INSIDE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Discover the epic history of the first US national park in this historical adventure for fans of American history the Wild West and the hit show Explore how Yellowstone's remote Western landscape became a symbol of our country and an integral part of our understanding of the natural world It has been called Wonderland America's Serengeti the crown jewel of the National Park System and America's best idea But how did this faraway landscape evolve into one of the most recognizable places in the world As the birthplace of the national park system Yellowstone witnessed the first ever attempt to protect wildlife to restore endangered species and to develop a new industry centered on nature tourism Yellowstone remains a national icon one of the few entities capable of bridging ideological divides in the United States Yet the park s history is also filled with episodes of conflict and exclusion setting precedents for Native American land dispossession land rights disputes and prolonged tensions between commercialism and environmental conservation Yellowstone's legacies are both celebratory and problematic A Place Called Yellowstone tells the comprehensive story of Yellowstone National Park as the story of the nation itself

Reshaping Our National Parks and Their Guardians Kathy Mengak,2012 This biography of the seventh director of the National Park Service brings to life one of the most colorful powerful and politically astute people to hold this position George B Hartzog Jr served during an exciting and volatile era in American history Appointed in 1964 by Secretary of the

Interior Stewart Udall he benefited from a rare combination of circumstances that favored his vision which was congenial with both President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society and Udall's robust environmentalism Hartzog led the largest expansion of the National Park System in history and developed social programs that gave the Service new complexion During his nine year tenure the system grew by seventy two units totaling 2 7 million acres including not just national parks but historical and archaeological monuments and sites recreation areas seashores riverways memorials and cultural units celebrating minority experiences in America In addition Hartzog sought to make national parks relevant and responsive to the nation s The Oxford Handbook of Public Archaeology Robin Skeates, Carol McDavid, John Carman, 2012-01-05 The Oxford Handbook of Public Archaeology seeks to reappraise the place of archaeology in the contemporary world by providing a series of essays that critically engage with both old and current debates in the field of public archaeology Divided into four distinct sections and drawing across disciplines in this dynamic field the volume aims to evaluate the range of research strategies and methods used in archaeological heritage and museum studies identify and contribute to key contemporary debates critically explore the history of archaeological resource management and question the fundamental principles and practices through which the archaeological past is understood and used today National Parks Forever Jonathan B. Jarvis, T. Destry Jarvis, 2022-05-27 Two leaders of the National Park Service provide a front row seat to the disastrous impact of partisan politics over the past fifty years and offer a bold vision for the parks future The US National Parks what environmentalist and historian Wallace Stegner called America's best idea are under siege Since 1972 partisan political appointees in the Department of the Interior have offered two conflicting views of the National Park Service NPS one vision emphasizes preservation and science based decision making and another prioritizes economic benefits and privatization These politically driven shifts represent a pernicious existential threat to the very future of our parks For the past fifty years brothers Jonathan B and T Destry Jarvis have worked both within and outside NPS as leaders and advocates National Parks Forever interweaves their two voices to show how our parks must be protected from those who would open them to economic exploitation while still allowing generations to explore and learn in them Their history also details how Congress and administration appointees have used budget and staffing cuts to sabotage NPS s ability to manage the parks and even threatened their existence Drawing on their experience Jarvis and Jarvis make a bold and compelling proposal that it is time for NPS to be removed from the Department of the Interior and made an independent agency similar to the Smithsonian Institution giving NPS leaders the ability to manage park resources and plan our parks protection priorities and future

The National Parks Dayton Duncan, Ken Burns, 2009-09-08 The companion volume to the twelve hour PBS series from the acclaimed filmmaker behind The Civil War Baseball and The War America's national parks spring from an idea as radical as the Declaration of Independence that the nation's most magnificent and sacred places should be preserved not for royalty or the rich but for everyone In this evocative and lavishly illustrated narrative Ken Burns and Dayton Duncan delve into the

history of the park idea from the first sighting by white men in 1851 of the valley that would become Yosemite and the creation of the world's first national park at Yellowstone in 1872 through the most recent additions to a system that now encompasses nearly four hundred sites and 84 million acres The authors recount the adventures mythmaking and intense political battles behind the evolution of the park system and the enduring ideals that fostered its growth They capture the importance and splendors of the individual parks from Haleakala in Hawaii to Acadia in Maine from Denali in Alaska to the Everglades in Florida from Glacier in Montana to Big Bend in Texas And they introduce us to a diverse cast of compelling characters both unsung heroes and famous figures such as John Muir Theodore Roosevelt and Ansel Adams who have been transformed by these special places and committed themselves to saving them from destruction so that the rest of us could be transformed as well The National Parks is a glorious celebration of an essential expression of American democracy

George Meléndez Wright Jerry Emory, 2023-04-26 In 1927 at the age of twenty three George Mel ndez Wright conceptualized and eventually funded the first wildlife survey of western National Parks radically changing how the National Park Service NPS would manage natural resources under its charge By the time Wright arrived in Yosemite National Park to work as a ranger naturalist the first Hispanic person to occupy a professional position in the NPS he had already visited every national park in the Western United States At a time when national parks routinely fed bears garbage as part of shows and killed bad predators such as wolves and coyotes Wright's new ideas for conservation set the stage for modern scientific management of parks and other public lands Before his revolutionary ideas began to influence Park Service policy however Wright faced persistent pushback by an entrenched culture that disregarded wildlife apart from the role that fauna played as a tourist attraction Nonetheless he prevailed Wright died tragically in a car accident in 1936 while working to establish parks and wildlife refuges on the US Mexico border and yet to this day he remains a celebrated figure among conservationists wildlife experts and park managers Jerry Emory a writer connected to Wright's family draws on hundreds of letters field notes interviews and other primary documents to offer both a biography of Wright and a historical account of a crucial period in the evolution of our parks Including a foreword by former National Park Service director Jonathan Jarvis the book explores and celebrates Wright's vision for science based wildlife management and his vocal support of wilderness in our parks and National Park Ranger Charles R. Farabee, 2003 In this celebration of asks if current practices have achieved his goals one of America's most enduring symbols former ranger Charles Butch Farabee briefly revives the evolution of this national symbol **Wonderlandscape** John Clayton, 2017-08-08 Yellowstone is America's premier national park Today is often a byword for conservation natural beauty and a way for everyone to enjoy the great outdoors But it was not always this way Wonderlandscape presents a new perspective on Yellowstone the emotions various natural wonders and attractions evoke and how this explains the park s relationship to America as a whole Whether it is artists or naturalists entrepreneurs or pop culture icons each character in the story of Yellowstone ends up reflecting and redefining the park for the values of its era

For example when Ernest Thompson Seton wanted to observe bears in 1897 his adventures highlighted the way the park transformed from a set of geological oddities to a wildlife sanctuary reflecting a nation was concerned about disappearing populations of bison and other species Subsequent eras added Rooseveltian masculinity ecosystem science and artistic inspiration as core Yellowstone hallmarks As the National Park system enters its second century Wonderlandscape allows us to reflect on the values and heritage that Yellowstone alone has come to represent how it will shape the America's relationship with her land for generations to come Museums, Monuments, and National Parks Denise D. Meringolo, 2012 The rapid expansion of the field of public history since the 1970s has led many to believe that it is a relatively new profession In this book Denise D Meringolo shows that the roots of public history actually reach back to the nineteenth century when the federal government entered into the work of collecting and preserving the nation's natural and cultural resources Yet it was not until the emergence of the education oriented National Park Service history program in the 1920s and 1930s that public history found an institutional home Even then tensions between administrators in Washington and practitioners on the ground at National Parks monuments and museums continued to redefine the scope and substance of the field The process of definition persists to this day as public historians establish a growing presence in major universities throughout the United States and abroad Book jacket Honoring Tribal Legacies: Foundation document for honoring tribal legacies D. Michael Pavel, Ella Inglebret, Stephanie Gail Wood, 2014 **Exceptional Mountains Oliver Alan** Weltzien, 2016-08 Over the past 150 years people have flocked to the Pacific Northwest in increasing numbers in part due to the region's beauty and one of its most exceptional features volcanoes. This segment of the Pacific Ring of Fire has shaped not only the physical landscape of the region but also the psychological landscape and with it the narratives we compose about ourselves Exceptional Mountains is a cultural history of the Northwest volcanoes and the environmental impact of outdoor recreation in this region It probes the relationship between these volcanoes and regional identity particularly in the era of mass mountaineering and population growth in the Northwest O Alan Weltzien demonstrates how mountaineering is but one conspicuous example of the outdoor recreation industry s unrestricted and problematic growth He explores the implications of our assumptions that there are no limits to our outdoor recreation habits and that access to the highest mountains should include amenities for affluent consumers Each chapter probes the mountain based regional ethos and the concomitant sense of privilege and entitlement from different vantages to illuminate the consumerist mind set as a reductive and deeply problematic version of experience and identity in and around some of the nation s most striking mountains

<u>Guardians of the Valley</u> Dean King,2024-03-19 In June of 1889 in San Francisco John Muir iconic environmentalist writer and philosopher meets face to face for the first time with Robert Underwood Johnson his elegant and influential editor at the Century Magazine Before long the pair opposites in many ways decide to venture to Yosemite the magnificent valley where twenty years earlier Muir experienced a personal and spiritual awakening that would set the course of the rest of his life

Upon their arrival they are confronted with a shocking sight as predatory mining tourism and logging industries have plundered and defaced the grandest of all the special temples of Nature While Muir is devastated Johnson an arbiter of the era's pressing issues in the pages of the nation's most prestigious magazine decides that he and Muir must fight back The pact they form marks a watershed moment leading to the creation of Yosemite National Park and launching a battle over wilderness that captivates the nation and ushers in the American environmental movement Back cover How One Man Lost His Groceries, Changed His Plans, and Helped Cook Up the National Park Service Annette Bay Pimentel, 2018-03-29 Read Along or Enhanced eBook The true story of a Chinese American mountain man who fed thirty people for ten days in the wilderness and helped inspire the creation of the National Park Service Tie Sing was born in the mountains The mountains were in his blood But because he was of Chinese descent at a time in America when to be Chinese meant working in restaurants or laundries Tie Sing s prospects were limited But he had bigger plans He began cooking for mapmakers and soon built a reputation as the best trail cook in California When millionaire Stephen Mather began his quest to create a national park service in 1915 he invited a group of influential men writers tycoons members of Congress and even a movie star to go camping in the Sierras Tie Sing was hired to cook Tie Sing planned diligently He understood the importance of this trip But when disaster struck twice and Tie Sing s supplies were lost it was his creative spirit and quick mind that saved the day His sumptuous menus had to be struck and Tie Sing had to start over in order to feed the thirty people in the group for ten whole days His skills were tested and Tie Sing rose to the challenge On the last night he fed not just the campers bodies but also their minds reminding them to remember and protect the mountains 2016 marks the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service created by Congress on August 25 1916 Today you can hike to Sing Peak named for Tie Sing in Yosemite National Park King Seguoia William C. Tweed, 2015-10-01 A naturist and historian for the National Parks Service offers a lively history of the giant sequoias of California and the love of nature they inspired Former park ranger William C Tweed takes readers on a tour of some of the world's largest and oldest trees in a narrative that travels deep into the Sierra Nevada mountains across the American West and all the way to New Zealand Along the way he explores the American public's evolving relationship with sequoias also known simply and affectionately as Big Trees It's no surprise that the sequoia groves of Yosemite and Calaveras were early tourist destinations. The species was the embodiment of California's superlative appeal These giant redwoods were so beloved that special protections efforts sprang up to protect them from logging interests and so began the notion of National Parks Later as science evolved to consider landscapes more holistically sequoias once again played a major role in shaping this new perspective Featuring a fascinating cast of adventurers researchers politicians and environmentalists King Sequoia reveals how one tree species transformed Americans connection to the natural world *Driven Wild* Paul S. Sutter, 2009-11-23 In its infancy the movement to protect wilderness areas in the United States was motivated less by perceived threats from industrial and agricultural activities than by concern

over the impacts of automobile owners seeking recreational opportunities in wild areas Countless commercial and government purveyors vigorously promoted the mystique of travel to breathtakingly scenic places and roads and highways were built to facilitate such travel By the early 1930s New Deal public works programs brought these trends to a startling crescendo The dilemma faced by stewards of the nation's public lands was how to protect the wild qualities of those places while accommodating and often encouraging automobile based tourism By 1935 the founders of the Wilderness Society had become convinced of the impossibility of doing both In Driven Wild Paul Sutter traces the intellectual and cultural roots of the modern wilderness movement from about 1910 through the 1930s with tightly drawn portraits of four Wilderness Society founders Aldo Leopold Robert Sterling Yard Benton MacKaye and Bob Marshall Each man brought a different background and perspective to the advocacy for wilderness preservation yet each was spurred by a fear of what growing numbers of automobiles aggressive road building and the meteoric increase in Americans turning to nature for their leisure would do to the country's wild places As Sutter discovered the founders of the Wilderness Society were driven wild pushed by a rapidly changing country to construct a new preservationist ideal Sutter demonstrates that the birth of the movement to protect wilderness areas reflected a growing belief among an important group of conservationists that the modern forces of capitalism industrialism urbanism and mass consumer culture were gradually eroding not just the ecology of North America but crucial American values as well For them wilderness stood for something deeply sacred that was in danger of being lost so that the movement to protect it was about saving not just wild nature but ourselves as well **National Approaches to** the Governance of Historical Heritage Over Time Stefan Fisch, 2008 The five elements governmental authorities public discourse corporate and market interests citizens associations and international agencies may help in figuring out the complex and challenging purpose of the research work presented in this volume which is nothing less than the history of the governance of cultural and natural heritage in eleven countries from its outset to the present Speaking about governance is challenging The term has been vastly used and misused But today when the feverish popularity of the concept is probably in decline we rest with one solid conviction at least that social economic cultural and institutional processes are governed not only through government be it national or local with its legislative administrative and jurisdictional mechanisms but through a larger array of different actors and factors These include schools and universities citizens associations public opinion economic corporations non governmental organizations learned societies unions media international agencies clubs consultants etc In fact the reader is going to meet quite a few of these actors in this publication they are the unavoidable characters involved in the story the authors have set out to tell **Trains of Discovery** Alfred Runte, 2011-07-16 A thoroughly revised and expanded successor to Alfred Runte s Trains of Discovery Western Railroads and the National Parks the new edition now includes protected landscapes and historical sites east of the Mississippi made possible or influenced by railroads the Hudson River Valley Delaware Water Gap Harpers Ferry Indiana Dunes Gettysburg Steamtown and

Shenandoah Great Smoky Mountains and Acadia National Parks Illustrated with paintings posters photographs and artifacts from major libraries and public archives as well as America's railroads and the author's private collection this book is a sight to behold as well as a wonderful nostalgic armchair read. This Land Was Saved for You and Me Jeffrey H.

Ryan,2022-09-01 The story of how America's public lands our city parks national forests and wilderness areas came into being can be traced to a few conservation pioneers and proteges who shaped policy and advocated for open spaces Some like Frederick Law Olmsted and Gifford Pinchot are well known while others have never been given their due Jeffrey Ryan covers the nearly century long period between 1865 when Olmsted contributed to the creation of Yosemite as a park and created its management plan to the signing of the Wilderness Act of 1964 Olmsted influenced Pinchot who became the first head of the National Forest Service and in turn Pinchot hired the foresters who became the founders of The Wilderness Society and creators of the Wilderness Act itself This history emphasizes the cast of characters among them Theodore Roosevelt Bob Marshall Benton MacKaye Aldo Leopold and Howard Zahniser and provides context for their decisions and the political and economic factors that contributed to the triumphs and pitfalls in the quest to protect public lands In researching the book Ryan traveled to the places where these crusaders lived worked and were inspired to take up the cause to make public lands accessible to all

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