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MT. MCKINLEY NATIONAL PARK



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## **Changing Tracks Predators And Politics In Mt McKinley National Park:**

**Changing Tracks** Timothy Rawson, 2001 A century ago nearly all Americans agreed that the fewer wolves the better Now many people ardently defend wolves for ecological ethical spiritual and symbolic reasons Changing Tracks chronicles the issue that helped reshape our views toward predators The wolf sheep controversy in Mt McKinley Denali National Park Alaska had a profound impact on the evolving definition of National Park Service policy and still echoes in today's discussions of wildlife management In the 1930s the Park Service began to question the existing purpose of parks as game refuges Wolves had been extirpated in other parks but when the service stopped killing them in McKinley concern for the declining Dall sheep population aroused antiwolf sentiment The ensuing argument over park wildlife policy lasted more than twenty years as Alaskans and the nation's sportsmen urged vigorous wolf control rather than letting a natural balance prevail in the park The controversy brought Park Service biologist Adolph Murie to Alaska where he conducted the first scientific study of wolf ecology Yet politics and sentiment proved more important than science dictating agency action as is often the case in public policy Arguments over wolves in Alaska and elsewhere now seem endless and they started here Changing Tracks is an essential Alaska story but the issues constitute a cornerstone of conservation history that has been replayed in ecological management and philosophy worldwide Changing Tracks is exceedingly well written and a pleasure to read Journal of the History of Biology A n important contribution to the literature of national park history and of the wolf In tracing the story Rawson was able to shed light on the larger stories of changing attitudes toward animals especially game and predatory animals in American history in general and national park history in particular Environmental History Timothy Rawson has written a splendid book H e spans philosophy evolving perceptions biology politics agency principles and pragmatics and ethics He writes with facility and style because he has mastered the vast documentary trove that holds the story Across all this rugged terrain Rawson retains his balance and provides historical perspectives true to the times he records It is all in this beautifully written and researched book as they say in the trade it is a page turner Alaska History Few subjects illustrate shifting notions of wilderness in national parks better than the treatment of wolves Rawson's account provides a rare opportunity to see how agency leaders decide what was in the best interest of wild nature and the nation this work is informative and compelling and a valuable addition to our understanding of nature Pacific Northwest Quarterly

Producing Predators Michael D. Wise, 2016 In Producing Predators Michael D Wise argues that contestations between Native and non Native people over hunting labor and the livestock industry drove the development of predator eradication programs in Montana and Alberta from the 1880s onward The history of these anti predator programs was significant not only for their ecological effects but also for their enduring cultural legacies of colonialism in the Northern Rockies By targeting wolves and other wild carnivores for extermination cattle ranchers disavowed the predatory labor of raising domestic animals for slaughter representing it instead as productive work Meanwhile federal agencies sought to purge the

Blackfoot Salish Kootenai and other indigenous peoples of their so called predatory behaviors through campaigns of assimilation and citizenship that forcefully privatized tribal land and criminalized hunting and its related ritual practices Despite these colonial pressures Native communities resisted and negotiated the terms of their dispossession by representing their own patterns of work food and livelihood as productive By exploring predation and production as fluid cultural logics for valuing labor rather than just a set of biological processes Producing Predators offers a new perspective on the history of the American West and the modern history of colonialism more broadly Wildlife Politics Bruce Rocheleau,2017-03-30

Attitudes towards charismatic animals such as tigers lions bears and wolves vary greatly and change over time resulting in bitter political debates This comprehensive book identifies and analyses the factors that influence policies across the globe highlighting how this impacts conservation as a whole Issues such as overexploitation hunting ecotourism and the struggle to prevent illegal wildlife trafficking are examined and science s role in policymaking is assessed The conflicting forces behind legislation including institutions interest groups and the media are analysed with particular focus on the significance of the Endangered Species Act covering over forty five species that have become matters of political debate in sixty seven different countries Case studies and conceptual frameworks provide a clear understanding of the key topics shedding light on this important yet often overlooked area of environmental politics **Civilizing Nature** Bernhard Gissibl,Sabine Höhler,Patrick Kupper,2012-11-01 National parks are one of the most important and successful institutions in global environmentalism Since their first designation in the United States in the 1860s and 1870s they have become a global phenomenon The development of these ecological and political systems cannot be understood as a simple reaction to mounting environmental problems nor can it be explained by the spread of environmental sensibilities Shifting the focus from the usual emphasis on national parks in the United States this volume adopts an historical and transnational perspective on the global geography of protected areas and its changes over time It focuses especially on the actors networks mechanisms arenas and institutions responsible for the global spread of the national park and the associated utilization and mobilization of asymmetrical relationships of power and knowledge contributing to scholarly discussions of globalization and the emergence of global environmental institutions and governance *Snapshots from the Past* Jane Bryant,2011 **Wired Wilderness** Etienne Benson,2010-12-01 American wildlife biologists first began fitting animals with radio transmitters in the 1950s By the 1980s the practice had proven so useful to scientists and nonscientists alike that it became global Wired Wilderness is the first book length study of the origin evolution use and impact of these now commonplace tracking technologies Combining approaches from environmental history the history of science and technology animal studies and the cultural and political history of the United States Etienne Benson traces the radio tracking of wild animals across a wide range of institutions regions and species and in a variety of contexts He explains how hunters animal rights activists and other conservation minded groups gradually turned tagging from a tool for control into a conduit for connection with wildlife Drawing on extensive archival

research interviews with wildlife biologists and engineers and in depth case studies of specific conservation issues such as the management of deer grouse and other game animals in the upper Midwest and the conservation of tigers and rhinoceroses in Nepal Benson illuminates telemetry s context dependent uses and meanings as well as commonalities among tagging practices Wired Wilderness traces the evolution of the modern wildlife biologist s field practices and shows how the intense interest of nonscientists at once constrained and benefited the field Scholars of and researchers involved in wildlife management will find this history both fascinating and revealing

**Last Great Wilderness** Roger Kaye,2006 Frames the current debate over potential oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge by presenting a detailed history of the establishment of ANWR Features interviews with survivors from the initial push to establish ANWR in the 1940s and 1950s and with family members and associates of those who are no longer living Also chronicles the 1980 expansion of ANWR Source of description unspecified

Denali National Park Bill Sherwonit,2013-04-11 [CLICK HERE](#) to download the first chapter from Denali National Park Provide us with a little information and we ll send your download directly to your inbox The beauty of Sherwonit s writing style is not flash but rather a subtlety that renders him nearly invisible A journalist by trade he demonstrates considerable skill in blending voluminous historical detail into highly readable prose Climbing magazine Part history part field guide and part recreation tool this is an up to date and comprehensive guidebook for Denali one of the nation s most beloved national parks Includes checklists for wildlife watching and details on winter fun Denali National Park The Complete Visitors Guide to the Mountain Wildlife and Year Round Outdoor Activities is the most comprehensive guide to one of North America s most wild and varied places This authoritative reference to Denali National Park and adjacent lands details all the information a traveler needs for a great Alaska experience whether by bus car train bike boat or foot With this guide in hand you can explore the park s visitor facilities raft whitewater rapids pick berries climb the continent s highest mountain backpack through forest and tundra watch grizzlies dig for ground squirrels share a ridgetop with Dall sheep attend sled dog demonstrations go on ranger guided hikes camp in solitude within glacially carved valleys and much more From the natural history of the region to the human history of the mountain and the park Alaskan author Bill Sherwonit captures the mystique of this fascinating place Even casual travelers to Denali National Park will appreciate his in depth information about the park s popular entrance area and traveling the Park Road and the helpful checklists for mammals birds and plants

*Beyond Wolves* Martin A. Nie,2003

From Swamp to Wetland Chris Wilhelm,2022-08-01 This book chronicles the creation of Everglades National Park the largest subtropical wilderness in the United States This effort which spanned 1928 to 1958 was of central importance to the later emergence of modern environmentalism Prior to the park s creation the Everglades was seen as a reviled and useless swamp unfit for typical recreational or development projects The region s unusual makeup also made it an unlikely candidate to become a national park as it had none of the sweeping scenic vistas or geological monuments found in other nationally protected areas Park

advocates drew on new ideas concerning the value of biota and ecology the importance of wilderness and the need to protect habitats marine ecosystems and plant life to redefine the Everglades Using these ideas the Everglades began to be recognized as an ecologically valuable and fragile wetland and thus a region in need of protective status While these new ideas foreshadowed the later emergence of modern environmentalism tourism and the economic desires of Florida s business and political elites also impacted the park s future These groups saw the Everglades unique biology and ecology as a foundation on which to build a tourism empire They connected the Everglades to Florida s modernization and commercialization hoping the park would help facilitate the state s transformation into the Sunshine State Political conservatives welcomed federal power into Florida so long as it brought economic growth Yet even after the park s creation conservative landowners successfully fought to limit the park and saw it as a threat to their own economic freedoms Today a series of levees on the park s eastern border marks the line between urban and protected areas but development into these areas threatens the park system Rising sea levels caused by global warming are another threat to the future of the park The battle to save the swamp s biodiversity continues and Everglades Park stands at the center of ongoing restoration efforts

Alaska Subsistence Frank Blaine Norris,2002 This study is a chronicle of how subsistence management in Alaska has grown and evolved P viii *Wilderness Forever* Mark W. T. Harvey,2009-11-23 Winner of the Forest History Society s 2006 Charles A Weyerhaeuser Book Award As a central figure in the American wilderness preservation movement in the mid twentieth century Howard Zahniser 1906 1964 was the person most responsible for the landmark Wilderness Act of 1964 While the rugged outdoorsmen of the early environmental movement such as John Muir and Bob Marshall gave the cause a charismatic face Zahniser strove to bring conservation s concerns into the public eye and the preservationists plans to fruition In many fights to save besieged wild lands he pulled together fractious coalitions built grassroots support networks wooed skittish and truculent politicians and generated streams of eloquent prose celebrating wilderness Zahniser worked for the Bureau of Biological Survey a precursor to the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of the Interior wrote for Nature magazine and eventually managed the Wilderness Society and edited its magazine Living Wilderness The culmination of his wilderness writing and political lobbying was the Wilderness Act of 1964 All of its drafts included his eloquent definition of wilderness which still serves as a central tenet for the Wilderness Society an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man where man himself is a visitor who does not remain The bill was finally signed into law shortly after his death Pervading his tireless work was a deeply held belief in the healing powers of nature for a humanity ground down by the mechanized hustle bustle of modern urban life Zahniser grew up in a family of Methodist ministers and although he moved away from any specific denomination a spiritual outlook informed his thinking about wilderness His love of nature was not so much a result of scientific curiosity as a sense of wonder at its beauty and majesty and a wish to exist in harmony with all other living things In this deeply researched and affectionate portrait Mark Harvey

brings to life this great leader of environmental activism

**Stewardship and the Future of the Planet** Rachel

Carnell, Chris Mounsey, 2022-07-22 This volume examines historical views of stewardship that have sometimes allowed humans to ravage the earth as well as contemporary and futuristic visions of stewardship that will be necessary to achieve pragmatic progress to save life on earth as we know it The idea of stewardship human responsibility to tend the Earth has been central to human cultures throughout history as evident in the Judeo Christian Genesis story of the Garden of Eden and in a diverse range of parallel tales from other traditions around the world Despite such foundational hortatory stories about preserving the earth on which we live humanity in the Anthropocene is nevertheless currently destroying the planet with breathtaking speed Much research on stewardship today in the disciplines of geography urban studies oceans research and green business practice offers insights that should help address the ecological challenges facing the planet Simultaneous scholarship in the humanities and other fields reminds us that the damage done to the planet has often been carried out in the name of tending the land In order to make progress in environmental stewardship scholars must speak to each other across the disciplinary boundaries as they do in this volume

**Native American Environmentalism** Joy

Porter, 2014-04-01 Originally titled Land and spirit in native America 2012

**Vicious** Jon T. Coleman, 2008-10-01 Over a

continent and three centuries American livestock owners destroyed wolves to protect the beasts that supplied them with food clothing mobility and wealth The brutality of the campaign soon exceeded wolves misdeeds Wolves menaced property not people but storytellers often depicted the animals as ravenous threats to human safety Subjects of nightmares and legends wolves fell prey not only to Americans thirst for land and resources but also to their deeper anxieties about the untamed frontier Now Americans study and protect wolves and jail hunters who shoot them without authorization Wolves have become the poster beasts of the great American wilderness and the federal government has paid millions of dollars to reintroduce them to scenic habitats like Yellowstone National Park Why did Americans hate wolves for centuries And given the ferocity of this loathing why are Americans now so protective of the animals In this ambitious history of wolves in America and of the humans who have hated and then loved them Jon Coleman investigates a fraught relationship between two species and uncovers striking similarities deadly differences and all too frequently tragic misunderstanding

*Alaska* Stephen W.

Haycox, 2020-04-09 Alaska often looms large as a remote wild place with endless resources and endlessly independent resourceful people Yet it has always been part of larger stories the movement of Indigenous peoples from Asia into the Americas and their contact with and accommodation to Western culture the spread of European political economy to the New World the expansion of American capitalism and culture and the impacts of climate change In this updated classic distinguished historian Stephen Haycox surveys the state's cultural political economic and environmental past examining its contemporary landscape and setting the region in a broader global context Tracing Alaska's transformation from the early postcontact period through the modern era Haycox explores the ever evolving relationship between Native Alaskans and the

settlers and institutions that have dominated the area highlighting Native agency advocacy and resilience Throughout he emphasizes the region s systemic dependence on both federal support and outside corporate investment in natural resources furs gold copper salmon oil and offers a less romantic more complex history that acknowledges the broader national and international contexts of Alaska s past

**Wilderness in National Parks** John C. Miles,2011-07-01 Wilderness in National Parks casts light on the complicated relationship between the National Park Service and its policy goals of wilderness preservation and recreation By examining the overlapping and sometimes contradictory responsibilities of the park service and the national wilderness preservation system John C Miles finds the National Park Service still struggling to deal with an idea that lies at the core of its mission and yet complicates that mission nearly one hundred years into its existence The National Park Service s ambivalence about wilderness is traced from its beginning to the turn of the twenty first century The Service is charged with managing more wilderness acreage than any government agency in the world and in its early years frequently favored development over preservation The public has perceived national parks as permanently protected wilderness resources but in reality this public confidence rests on shaky ground Miles shows how changing conceptions of wilderness affected park management over the years with a focus on the tension between the goals of providing recreational spaces for the American people and leaving lands pristine and undeveloped for future generations

**Alaska History** Marvin W. Falk,2006-03-30 Marvin W Falk offers a systemic and select listing of just over 3 000 publications on the history of Alaska published from the 18th century to early 2004 Early explorations were conducted by nationals from several nations and the results were published in Russian German French Spanish and English Many of these foreign language accounts have been published in translation and are included in the bibliography This bibliography covers a wide span of Alaskan history including historical literature from Discovery in 1741 The Russian period ending in 1867 The U S territorial period ending with statehood in 1959 The oil boom

**Wild Mammals of Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park** Steven W. Buskirk,2016-01-12 Wild Mammals of Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park provides the scholar conservationist and interested lay reader with information on the state s 117 wild mammalian species from grizzly bears to pygmy shrews It describes the history of mammalogy in Wyoming the zoogeography of Wyoming mammals and the prehistoric mammals of Wyoming It also characterizes the habitats of Wyoming mammals and addresses the conservation and management of mammals in the region Expanding beyond the traditional field guide Steven W Buskirk emphasizes taxonomic classification geographic range and conservation status for mammalian species Introductory sections are provided for each order and family and individual species accounts organize a wealth of data ranging from habitat associations to field measurements in an easy to use format Featuring color species photos continental and state scale distribution maps and a comprehensive bibliography with nearly 1 000 references Wild Mammals of Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park is an indispensable resource for wildlife and conservation biologists and mammalogists working in this region

*Beastly Natures* Dorothee



Brantz,2010-07-08 Jacket

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