



A Century of  
Ecosystem Mismanagement  
in the Southwest

# Forests under Fire

Edited by  
Christopher J. Huggard  
and Arthur R. Gómez

# Forests Under Fire A Century Of Ecosystem Mismanagement In The Southwest

**Christopher J. Huggard, Arthur R.  
Gómez**



## **Forests Under Fire A Century Of Ecosystem Mismanagement In The Southwest:**

*Forests under Fire* Christopher J. Huggard, Arthur R. Gómez, 2016-12-15 The devastating fire that swept through Los Alamos New Mexico in the spring of 2000 may have been caused by one controlled burn gone wild but it was far from an isolated event All through the twentieth century our national forests have been under assault from all sides first ranchers and loggers laid their claims to our national forests then recreationists and environmentalists spoke up for their interests Who are our national forests really for In this book leading environmental historians show us what has been happening to these fragile woodlands Taking us from lumber towns to Indian reservations to grazing lands *Forests under Fire* reveals the interaction of Anglos Hispanics and Native Americans with the forests of the American Southwest It examines recent controversies ranging from red squirrel conservation on Mt Graham to increased tourism in our national forests These case studies offer insights into human forest relationships in places such as the Coconino National Forest the Vallecitos Sustained Yield Unit and the Gila Wilderness Area while also drawing on issues and concerns about similar biospheres in other parts of the West Over the past century forest management has evolved from a field dominated by the conservationist perspective with humans exploiting natural resources to one that emphasizes biocentrism in which forests are seen as dynamic ecosystems Yet despite this progressive shift the assault on our forests continues through overgrazing of rangelands lumbering eroding mountainsides fire suppression and threats to the habitats of endangered species *Forests under Fire* takes a closer look at the people calling the shots in our national forests from advocates of timber harvesting to champions of ecosystem management and calls for a reassessment of our priorities before our forests are gone

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Toward a Twenty First Century Forest Ecosystem Management Strategy Christopher J Huggard Industry and Indian Self Determination Northern Arizona s Apache Lumbering Empire 1870 1970 Arthur R Gómez A Social History of McPhee Colorado s Largest Lumber Town Duane A Smith The Vallecitos Federal Sustained Yield Unit The All Too Human Dimension of Forest Management in Northern New Mexico 1945 1998 Suzanne S Forrest Grazing the Southwest Borderlands The Peloncillo Animas District of the Coronado National Forest in Arizona and New Mexico 1906 1996 Diana Hadley America s First Wilderness Area Aldo Leopold the Forest Service and the Gila of New Mexico 1924 1980 Christopher J Huggard Where There s Smoke Wildfire Policy and Suppression in the American Southwest John Herron Struggle in an Endangered Empire The Search for Total Ecosystem Management in the Forests of Southern Utah 1976 1999 Thomas G Alexander Biopolitics A Case Study of Political Influence on Forest Management Decisions Coronado National Forest Arizona 1980s 1990s Paul W Hirt Epilogue Seeing the Forest Not for the Trees The Future of Southwestern Forests in Retrospect Hal K Rothman

*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.

**The Southwest** Stephen J. Pyne, 2016-09-13 With its scattered mountains and high rims, its dry air and summer lightning, its rising tier of biomes from desert grasses to alpine conifers, and its aggressive exurban sprawl, something in the Southwest is ready to burn each year, and some high-value assets seem ever in their path. But the past 20 years have witnessed an uptake in savagery as routine surface burns have mutated into megafires and overrun nearly a quarter of the region's forests. What happened, and what does it mean for the rest of the country? Through a mixture of journalism, history, and literary imagination, fire expert Stephen J. Pyne provides a lively survey of what makes this region distinctive, moving us beyond the usual conversations of science and policy. Pyne explores the Southwest's sacred mountains, including the Jemez, Mogollon, Huachuca, and Kaibab; its sky islands, among them the Chiricahuas, Mount Graham, and Tanque Verde; and its famous rims and borders. Together, the essays provide a cross-section of how landscape fire looks in the early years of the 21st century, what is being done to manage it, and how fire connects with other themes of southwestern life and culture. *The Southwest* is part of the multivolume series describing the nation's fire scene, region by region. The volumes in *To the Last Smoke* also cover California, the Northern Rockies, the Great Plains, Florida, and several other critical fire regions. The series serves as an important punctuation point to Pyne's 50-year career with wildland fire, both as a firefighter and a fire scholar. These unique surveys of regional pyrogeography are Pyne's way of keeping with it to the end, encompassing the directive from his rookie season: to stay with every fire to the last smoke.

**Forest Futures** Karen Arabas, Joe Bowersox, 2004 *Forest Futures* is an exciting collection of original essays written by leading scientists, policy analysts, public lands managers, and advocates that addresses four related issues regarding the future of our nation's forests: ideas and practices of sustainable forestry, science and policymaking, threatened and endangered species protection on forested lands, and the future of public

forest lands management Offering a genuine debate and dialogue Forest Futures discusses the present and future of our nation's forests in light of the current debate on forest management concepts practices and compromises established a decade ago Brings together the observations and analyses of forest scientists land managers social scientists and legal advocates to address common concerns regarding the state of our nation's forests Essays are uniquely and comprehensively integrated due to a distinctive dialogic approach Includes a unique section on the relationship between science and policy exploring the questions of scientific uncertainty and the use and abuse of science with the policy process Forest Futures is an important and timely work ideal for environmental science environmental policy and forestry college courses as well as for policymakers citizens and activists interested in forest policy related issues      *Keeping Faith with Nature* Robert B. Keiter, 2008-10-01 As the twenty first century dawns public land policy is entering a new era This timely book examines the historical scientific political legal and institutional developments that are changing management priorities and policies developments that compel us to view the public lands as an integrated ecological entity and a key biodiversity stronghold Once the background is set each chapter opens with a specific natural resource controversy ranging from the Pacific Northwest's spotted owl imbroglio to the struggle over southern Utah's Colorado Plateau country Robert Keiter uses these case histories to analyze the ideas forces and institutions that are both fomenting and retarding change Although Congress has the final say in how the public domain is managed the public land agencies federal courts and western communities are each playing important roles in the transformation to an ecological management regime At the same time a newly emergent and homegrown collaborative process movement has given the public land constituencies a greater role in administering these lands Arguing that we must integrate the new imperatives of ecosystem science with our devolutionary political tendencies Keiter outlines a coherent new approach to natural resources policy      **The American West in 2000** Richard W. Etulain, Ferenc Morton Szasz, 2003 The ten original essays commissioned for this book focus on historical subjects in the post World War II American West The late Gerald Nash in whose honor the essays were written made major contributions to the study of modern American and western American history and his impact on those fields is demonstrated in these essays by several generations of his students and colleagues Emphasizing social and cultural developments the essays draw on methodologies and topics from comparative history environmental history urban history and political history The authors write on subjects ranging from women's rights to urban sprawl from organized religion to tourism from mining to American Indian culture An autobiographical essay by Nash himself situates his life's work in the context of two formative experiences his intellectual development as a German refugee arriving in New York in the late 1930s and his commitment to the study of the American West when he began graduate school The contributors include Margaret Connell Szasz Arthur R Gmez Donald J Pisani Marjorie Bell Chambers Carol Lynn MacGregor Christopher J Huggard Roger W Lotchin and Gene M Gressley as well as Nash and the volume editors      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

**To the Last Smoke** Stephen J. Pyne,2020-04-21 From boreal Alaska to subtropical Florida from the chaparral of California to the pitch pine of New Jersey America boasts nearly a billion burnable acres In nine previous volumes Stephen J Pyne has explored the fascinating variety of flame region by region In To the Last Smoke An Anthology he selects a sampling of the best from each To the Last Smoke offers a unique and sweeping view of the nation s fire scene by distilling observations on Florida California the Northern Rockies the Great Plains the Southwest the Interior West the Northeast Alaska the oak woodlands and the Pacific Northwest into a single readable volume The anthology functions as a color commentary companion to the play by play narrative offered in Pyne s Between Two Fires A Fire History of Contemporary America The series is Pyne s way of keeping with it to the end encompassing the directive from his rookie season to stay with every fire to the last smoke

American Indians and National Forests Theodore Catton,2016-05-12 American Indians and National Forests tells the story of how the U S Forest Service and tribal nations dealt with sweeping changes in forest use ownership and management over the last century and a half Indians and U S foresters came together over a shared conservation ethic on many cooperative endeavors yet they often clashed over how the nation s forests ought to be valued and cared for on matters ranging from huckleberry picking and vision quests to road building and recreation development Marginalized in American society and long denied a seat at the table of public land stewardship American Indian tribes have at last taken their rightful place and are making themselves heard Weighing indigenous perspectives on the environment is an emerging trend in public land management in the United States and around the world The Forest Service has been a strong partner in that movement over the past quarter century

**Hunger for the Wild** Michael L. Johnson,2007 Americans have had an enduring yet ambivalent obsession with the West as both a place and a state of mind Michael L Johnson considers how that obsession originated how it has determined attitudes toward and activities in the West and how it has changed over the centuries

American Environmental Policy, updated and expanded edition Christopher Mcgrory Klyza,David J. Sousa,2013-08-30 An updated investigation of alternate pathways for American environmental policymaking made necessary by legislative gridlock The golden era of American environmental lawmaking in the 1960s and 1970s saw twenty two pieces of major environmental legislation including the Clean Air Act the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act passed by bipartisan majorities in Congress and signed into law by presidents of both parties But since then partisanship the dramatic movement of Republicans to the right and political brinksmanship have led to legislative

gridlock on environmental issues In this book Christopher Klyza and David Sousa argue that the longstanding legislative stalemate at the national level has forced environmental policymaking onto other pathways Klyza and Sousa identify and analyze five alternative policy paths which they illustrate with case studies from 1990 to the present appropriations politics in Congress executive authority the role of the courts next generation collaborative experiments and policymaking at the state and local levels This updated edition features a new chapter discussing environmental policy developments from 2006 to 2012 including intensifying partisanship on the environment the failure of Congress to pass climate legislation the ramifications of *Massachusetts v EPA* and other Obama administration executive actions some of which have reversed Bush administration executive actions Yet they argue despite legislative gridlock the legacy of 1960s and 1970s policies has created an enduring green state rooted in statutes bureaucratic routines and public expectations *Wilderburbs* Lincoln Bramwell,2014-09-01 Since the 1950s the housing developments in the West that historian Lincoln Bramwell calls wilderburbs have offered residents both the pleasures of living in nature and the creature comforts of the suburbs Remote from cities but still within commuting distance nestled next to lakes and rivers or in forests and deserts and often featuring spectacular views of public lands wilderburbs celebrate the natural beauty of the American West and pose a vital threat to it Wilderburbs tells the story of how roads and houses and water development have transformed the rural landscape in the West Bramwell introduces readers to developers homeowners and government regulators all of whom have faced unexpected environmental problems in designing and building wilderburb communities including unpredictable water supplies threats from wildfires and encounters with wildlife By looking at wilderburbs in the West especially those in Utah Colorado and New Mexico Bramwell uncovers the profound environmental consequences of Americans desire to live in the wilderness

**Conservation Science and Advocacy for a Planet in Peril** Dominick A. DellaSala,2021-08-18 Conservation Science and Advocacy for a Planet in Peril Speaking Truth to Power helps equip scientists working on environmental and sustainability challenges with new tactics for success Global efforts and cooperation by member states of environmental conventions have steadily increased but lack efficient and scalable mechanisms of translating conservation science to policy The gap between science and policy is growing and very little time remains before the climate change and biodiversity losses trigger widespread disruptions of the planet's life support systems This book covers these important topics providing a must read for environmental and conservation scientists climate change activists students social scientists economic professionals sustainable businesses and policymakers Provides an unprecedented collection of local regional and national case studies from scientists and practitioners engaged in outreach to decision makers and the public Covers personal accounts that bring science into policymaking providing usable guidelines for those working to bridge this gap Includes the requisite information needed for effective communications and campaign strategies by sharing lessons learned

*Understories* Jake Kosek,2006-12-08 A lively engaging ethnography that demonstrates how a volatile politics of race class

and nation animates the infamously violent struggles over forests in the U S Southwest What Has Passed and What Remains Peter Friederici,2016-12-15 Ferrell Secakuku remembers the ancient farming rites of his Hopi people but saw them replaced by a cash economy Sheep rancher Joe Manterola recalls watching hard scrabble farms on what is now tree studded grassland on Garland Prairie Navajo Rose Gishie once saw freshly dug holes fill with clean drinkable water where none rises today All over northern Arizona people have seen the landscapes change and livelihoods with them In this remarkable book they share their stories Thirteen narratives from ranchers foresters scientists Native American farmers and others tell how northern Arizona landscapes and livelihoods reflect rapid social and environmental change The twentieth century saw huge changes as Arizona s human population swelled and vacation home developments arose in the backcountry Riparian areas dried up cattle ranching declined and some wildlife species vanished while others thrived The people whose words are preserved here have watched it all happen The book is a product of Northern Arizona University s Ecological Oral Histories project which has been collecting remembrances of long time area residents who have observed changes to the land from the 1930s to the present day It carves a wide swath from the Arizona Strip to the Mogollon Rim from valleys near Prescott to the New Mexico line It takes readers to the Bar Heart Ranch north of Williams and to the Doy Reidhead Ranch southeast of Holbrook to the forests of Flagstaff and the mesas of Indian country Enhanced with more than fifty illustrations this book brings environmental change down to earth by allowing us to see it through the eyes of those whose lives it has directly touched What Has Passed and What Remains is a window on the past that carries important lessons for the future

**Political Ecology Across Spaces, Scales, and Social Groups** Susan Paulson,Lisa L. Gezon,2005 Environmental issues have become increasingly prominent in local struggles national debates and international policies In response scholars are paying more attention to conventional politics and to more broadly defined relations of power and difference in the interactions between human groups and their biophysical environments Such issues are at the heart of the relatively new interdisciplinary field of political ecology forged at the intersection of political economy and cultural ecology This volume provides a toolkit of vital concepts and a set of research models and analytic frameworks for researchers at all levels The two opening chapters trace rich traditions of thought and practice that inform current approaches to political ecology They point to the entangled relationship between humans politics economies and environments at the dawn of the twenty first century and address challenges that scholars face in navigating the blurring boundaries among relevant fields of enquiry The twelve case studies that follow demonstrate ways that culture and politics serve to mediate human environmental relationships in specific ecological and geographical contexts Taken together they describe uses of and conflicts over resources including land water soil trees biodiversity money knowledge and information they exemplify wide ranging ecological settings including deserts coasts rainforests high mountains and modern cities and they explore sites located around the world from Canada to Tonga and cyberspace *Green Republican* Thomas G. Smith,2006-06-25 *Green Republican* chronicles the life of



Congressman John Saylor and his personal legacy as an environmental champion Saylor believed the wilderness was intrinsic to the American experience that our concepts of democracy love of country conservation and independence were shaped by our wilderness experiences Through his ardent protection of national parks and diligent work to add new areas to the parks system Saylor helped propel the American environmental movement in the three decades following World War II At the height of the federal dam building program in the 1950s and 1960s Saylor blocked efforts to erect hydroelectric dams whose impounded waters would have invaded Dinosaur National Monument and the Grand Canyon During the energy crisis of the early 1970s Saylor denounced attempts to open the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling He was the House architect of the Wilderness Act of 1964 and the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 Because Saylor represented a coal mining district he doggedly promoted the use of coal instead of atomic or hydropower to generate electricity and repeatedly won the support of his constituents over thirteen terms between 1949 and 1973 But he also fervently supported legislation to purify the air and water and redeem stripped lands Considered both a maverick and a pioneer John Saylor won respect on both sides of the aisle because he was direct hardworking and passionate about conservation at a time when the cause was not popular Environmental leaders dubbed him St John because he tenaciously advocated their proposals and battled resistance by resource use proponents Based on extensive research and numerous interviews with Saylor's colleagues and members of the conservationist community Thomas G Smith assembles the remarkable story of John Saylor arguably the leading congressional conservationist of the twentieth century and a major force in the preservation of America's wilderness

**Colorado Day by Day** Derek Everett, 2020-03-16 Copublished with History Colorado Colorado Day by Day is an engaging this day in history approach to the key figures and forces that have shaped Colorado from ancient times to the present Historian Derek R Everett presents a vignette for each day of the calendar year exploring Colorado's many facets through distilled tales of people places events and trends Entries incorporate tales from each of the state's sixty-four counties and feature both well-known and obscure cultural moments including events in Native American African American Asian American Hispano and women's history Allowing the reader to explore the state's heritage as individual threads or as part of the greater tapestry Colorado Day by Day recovers much lost history and will be an entertaining and useful source of lore for anyone who enjoys or is curious about Colorado history

**General Technical Report RMRS**, 2006 **Blazing Heritage** Hal Rothman, 2007-04-12 National parks played a unique role in the development of wildfire management on American public lands With a different mission and powerful meaning to the public the national parks were a psychic battleground for the contests between fire suppression and its use as a management tool Blazing Heritage tells how the national parks shaped federal fire management

## Decoding **Forests Under Fire A Century Of Ecosystem Mismanagement In The Southwest**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Forests Under Fire A Century Of Ecosystem Mismanagement In The Southwest**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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