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values by governments and communities These places can be studied with reference to their physical environments the management of their plant and animal life which places are to be protected who visits these places and who does not and why not and how we think of these places This work includes examinations of many parks and issues that affect them such as land degradation the social and political geography involved in creating new national park units visitation by underserved segments of the population and the changing names of protected areas It makes use of work using methods and data as diverse as remote sensing nineteenth century survey plats and GIS and online visitor surveys

Conserving Nature in Greater Yellowstone Robert B. Keiter, 2025-07-09 The story of how Yellowstone established in 1872 as the world's first national park has become synonymous with nature conservation and an examination of today's challenges to preserve the region's wilderness heritage For more than 150 years the Yellowstone region now widely known as the twenty-three million acre Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem has played a prominent role in the United States nature conservation agenda In this book Robert B Keiter an award-winning public land law and policy expert traces the evolution and application of fundamental ecological conservation concepts tied to Yellowstone Keiter's book highlights both the conservation successes and controversies connected with this storied region which has been enmeshed in change During the 1980s leaders in Yellowstone embraced ecosystem management concepts to recover a dwindling grizzly bear population and to support wolf reintroduction Since then management policies in the region's two national parks and adjacent national forests have largely followed suit prioritizing ecosystem level conservation over industrial activity Groundbreaking efforts are currently afoot to protect elk deer and pronghorn migration corridors and to maintain the park's bison population effectively expanding the scope of regional conservation initiatives But in the face of explosive human population growth and related development pressures new efforts must also account for the region's privately owned lands along with accelerating recreational activities that present quite different problems Indeed the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem extending across three states and twenty counties and embracing more than sixteen million acres of federal land as well as private and tribal lands can only be characterized as a complex jurisdictionally fragmented landscape As Keiter makes clear the quest for common ground among federal land managers state officials local communities conservationists ranchers Indigenous tribes and others is a vital enduring task Exploring both notable conservation accomplishments and the ongoing challenges confronting this special place Keiter's book explains the many forces scientific political economic legal cultural climatic and more at work driving controversy and change across the region But more than this *Conserving Nature in Greater Yellowstone* shows us that the lessons gleaned from Yellowstone's expansive nature conservation efforts are profoundly important for both the country and the world

National Parks, Native Sovereignty Christina Gish Hill, Matthew J. Hill, Brooke Neely, 2024-03-12 The history of national parks in the United States mirrors the fraught relations between the Department of the Interior and the nation's Indigenous peoples But amidst the challenges are examples of success *National Parks Native Sovereignty* proposes a

reorientation of relationships between tribal nations and national parks placing Indigenous peoples as co stewards through strategic collaboration More than simple consultation strategic collaboration as the authors define it involves the complex process by which participants come together to find ways to engage with one another across sometimes conflicting interests In case studies and interviews focusing on a wide range of National Park Service sites the authors and editors of this volume scholars as well as National Park Service staff and tribal historic preservation officers explore pathways for collaboration that uphold tribal sovereignty These efforts serve to better educate the general public about Native peoples consider new ways of understanding and interpreting the peoples Native and non Native connected to national park lands and recognize alternative ways of knowing and using park lands based on Native peoples expertise National Parks Native Sovereignty emphasizes emotional commitment mutual respect and patience rather than focusing on land back solutions in the cocreation of a socially sensible public lands policy Ultimately it succeeds in promoting the theme of strategic collaboration highlighting how Indigenous peoples assert agency and sovereignty in reconnecting with significant landscapes and how non Native scholars and park staff can incrementally assist Native partners in this process **J.B. Harkin** E. J. Hart, 2010-01-19

Rigorous biography of a prime mover in Canadian parks recreation and wildlife stewardship and conservation *The New Urban Park* Hal Rothman, 2004 From Yellowstone to the Great Smoky Mountains America's national parks are sprawling tracts of serenity most of them carved out of public land for recreation and preservation around the turn of the last century America has changed dramatically since then and so has its conceptions of what parkland ought to be In this book one of our premier environmental historians looks at the new phenomenon of urban parks focusing on San Francisco's Golden Gate National Recreation Area as a prototype for the twenty first century Cobbled together from public and private lands in a politically charged arena the GGNRA represents a new direction for parks as it highlights the long standing tension within the National Park Service between preservation and recreation Long a center of conservation the Bay Area was well positioned for such an innovative concept Writing with insight and wit Rothman reveals the many complex challenges that local leaders politicians and the NPS faced as they attempted to administer sites in this area He tells how Representative Phillip Burton guided a comprehensive bill through Congress to establish the park and how he and others expanded the acreage of the GGNRA redefined its mission to the public forged an identity for interconnected parks and struggled against formidable odds to obtain the San Francisco Presidio and convert it into a national park Engagingly written *The New Urban Park* offers a balanced examination of grassroots politics and its effect on municipal state and federal policy While most national parks dominate the economies of their regions GGNRA was from the start tied to the multifaceted needs of its public and political constituents including neighborhood ethnic and labor interests as well as the usual supporters from the conservation movement As a national recreation area GGNRA helped redefine that category in the public mind By the dawn of the new century it had already become one of the premier national park areas in terms of visitation Now as public lands

become increasingly scarce GGNRA may well represent the future of national parks in America Rothman shows that this model works and his book will be an invaluable resource for planning tomorrow's parks **Compliments of Hamilton and Sargent** Maura Jane Farrelly, 2024-07 Ray Hamilton Jack Sargent and Edith Drake all from famous eastern families were early casualties of tabloid media Having fled to Wyoming to escape their pasts they soon discovered that railroad and communication technology prevented them from hiding past wayward behavior Historic Resource Study for Muir Woods National Monument John Eric Auwaerter, John F. Sears, 2006 **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 CRM, 1997 *Pilgrimage to the National Parks* Lynn Ross-Bryant, 2013 National Parks America's Best Idea were from the first seen as sacred sites embodying the God given specialness of American people and American land and from the first they were also marked as tourist attractions The inherent tensions between these two realities ensured the parks would be stages where the country's conflicting values would be performed and contested As pilgrimage sites embody the values and beliefs of those who are drawn to them so Americans could travel to these sacred places to honor experience and be restored by the powers that had created the American land and the American enterprise This book explores the importance of the discourse of nature in American culture arguing that the attributes and symbolic power that had first been associated with the new world and then the frontier were embodied in the National Parks Author Ross Bryant focuses on National Parks as pilgrimage sites around which a discourse of nature developed and argues the centrality of religion in understanding the dynamics of both the language and the ritual manifestations related to National Parks Beyond the specific contribution to a richer analysis of the National Parks and their role in understanding nature and religion in the U S this volume contributes to the emerging field of religion and the environment larger issues in the study of religion e g cultural events and the spatial element in meaning making and the study of non institutional religion **Natural Museums** Kathy S. Mason, 2004-08-31 In 1872 the world's first national park was founded at Yellowstone Although ideas of nature conservation were not embraced

generally by the American public five more parks were created before the turn of the century By 1916 the year that the National Park Service was born the country could boast of fourteen national parks including such celebrated areas as Yosemite and Sequoia Kathy Mason demonstrates that Congress park superintendents and the American public were forming general often tacit notions of the parks purpose before the new bureau was established Although the Park Service recently has placed some emphasis on protecting samples of North America s ecosystems the earliest national parks were viewed as natural museums monuments to national grandeur that would edify visitors Not only were these early parks to preserve monumental and unique natural attractions but they also had to be of no use to mining lumbering agriculture and other productive industries Natural Museums examines the notions of park monumentalism worthlessness and national significance as well as the parks roles as wilderness preserves and recreational centers

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

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Windshield Wilderness David Louter, 2009-11-23 In his engaging book *Windshield Wilderness* David Louter explores the relationship between automobiles and national parks and how together they have shaped our ideas of wilderness National parks he argues did not develop as places set aside from the modern world but rather came to be known and appreciated through technological progress in the form of cars and roads leaving an enduring legacy of knowing nature through machines With a lively style and striking illustrations Louter traces the history of Washington State s national parks Mount Rainier Olympic

and North Cascades to illustrate shifting ideas of wilderness as scenic as roadless and as ecological reserve He reminds us that we cannot understand national parks without recognizing that cars have been central to how people experience and interpret their meaning and especially how they perceive them as wild places Windshield Wilderness explores what few histories of national parks address what it means to view parks from the road and through a windshield Building upon recent interpretations of wilderness as a cultural construct rather than as a pure state of nature the story of autos in parks presents the preservation of wilderness as a dynamic and nuanced process Windshield Wilderness illuminates the difficulty of separating human modified landscapes from natural ones encouraging us to recognize our connections with nature in national parks

The ^ABattle over Hetch Hetchy Robert W. Righter, 2005-03-17 The battle over Hecht Hecthy and the proposed damming of the Tuolumne River in the newly created Yosemite National Park sparked a firestorm of criticism In a narrative peopled by politicians and business leaders engineers and laborers preservationists and ordinary citizens Robert W. Righter tells the epic story of the first major environmental battle of the twentieth century which reverberates to this day

The National Parks, 2005 Tells the story of the evolution of the United States National Park System **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

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