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**Yosemite and Sequoia** Richard J. Orsi, Alfred Runte, Marlene Smith-Baranzini, 1993 This collection of essays and photographs originally published as a special issue of California History the journal of the California Historical Society documents the creation and management of California's first three national parks focusing on the debate over preservation versus development As the authors of these essays remind us tourists visited Yosemite long before its establishment as a national park and the issues of park development so hotly debated today were raised and debated first in Yosemite nearly a hundred years ago

**Olympic Battleground** Carsten Lien, 1991 The result of 20 years of research by a diligent and impassioned conservationist this account chronicles the history of forestry in the Pacific Northwest from 1850 to the present telling how millions of acres of old growth forest fell into the hands of timber syndicates railroad companies and mining companies in the 19th century and detailing the struggle over the Olympic peninsula the archetype of conservation efforts Amazon.com viewed Oct 14 2022

**Olympic National Park** Tim McNulty, 2018-04-10 Renowned for its old growth rain forest wilderness coast and glaciated peaks Olympic National Park is a living laboratory for ecological renewal especially as the historic Elwha River basin regenerates in the wake of dam removal In this classic guide to the park Tim McNulty invites us into the natural and human history of these nearly million acres from remote headwaters to roadside waterfalls from shipwreck sites to Native American historical settlements and contemporary resource stewardship along the way detailing the park's unique plant and animal life McNulty reminds us that though the mountains and rivers remain timeless our understanding of the lifeforms that inhabit them and the effects our actions have on their future is an ongoing ever deepening story Color photographs Practical advice on how to make the most of your visit Handy flora and fauna species checklists Inspiring descriptions of endangered species recovery Detailed look at Elwha River restoration after dam removal

**The Man Who Built the Sierra Club** Robert Wyss, 2016-06-07 David Brower 1912-2000 was a central figure in the modern environmental movement His leadership vision and elegant conception of the wilderness forever changed how we approach nature In many ways he was a twentieth century Thoreau Brower transformed the Sierra Club into a national force that challenged and stopped federally sponsored projects that would have dammed the Grand

Canyon and destroyed hundreds of millions of acres of our nation's wilderness To admirers he was tireless passionate visionary and unyielding To opponents and even some supporters he was contentious and polarizing As a young man growing up in Berkeley California Brower proved himself a fearless climber of the Sierra Nevada's dangerous peaks After serving in the Tenth Mountain Division during World War II he became executive director of the Sierra Club This uncompromising biography explores Brower's role as steward of the modern environmental movement His passionate advocacy destroyed lifelong friendships and at times threatened his goals Yet his achievements remain some of the most important triumphs of the conservation movement What emerges from this unique portrait is a rich and robust profile of a leader who took up the work of John Muir and along with Rachel Carson made environmentalism the cause of our time *Ski Trails and Wildlife* Eric Burr, 2008-05-08 Snow sports are usually the first step to learning about snow country wildlife which is only as safe as knowledgeable people want it to be Unfortunately knowledge is too often lacking and skiing is perceived as detrimental to wildlife Reality is that skiing in all its many forms from ski lift resorts to far flung Scandinavian style ski touring holds the keys to wildlife conservation and restoration No amount of litigation can change this basic fact of life although the Mineral King Case from the Supreme Court of the United States certainly changed the legal landscape for all environmental litigation Mineral King's near miss at becoming another ski lift avalanche disaster area preceded Early Winters another almost ski lift area which shares the honor of being a Supreme Court case and is the last chapter of this book Olympic National Park is the other ski history explored so that the National Parks are given equal emphasis with America's National Forests and Canada's Crown Lands An extensive bibliography also includes many electronically available sources The language is not technical and no prior experience with either skiing or wildlife is presumed The book is primarily written for both skiing and wildlife enthusiasts who may not know much about each other It is intended as a peace offering to hopefully prevent future ski wars and unnecessary trips through the legal system That effort could be better spent restoring wildlife and the life support system of our circumpolar boreal forest *National Parks and the Woman's Voice* Polly Welts Kaufman, 2006 In this updated study Polly Kaufman discovers that staff are no longer able to fulfill the National Park Service mission without outside support **Yellowstone and the Snowmobile** Michael J. Yochim, 2009 The first scholarly study of winter use in any national park examines the history of the conflict between the National Park Service and various interest groups over snowmobile use in Yellowstone a highly politicized value driven battle that has taken a serious toll on the NPS's ability to protect the park *American Indians and National Parks* Robert H. Keller, Michael F. Turek, 1999-05-01 Many national parks and monuments tell unique stories of the struggle between the rights of native peoples and the wants of the dominant society These stories involve our greatest parks Yosemite Yellowstone Mesa Verde Glacier the Grand Canyon Olympic Everglades as well as less celebrated parks elsewhere In *American Indians and National Parks* authors Robert Keller and Michael Turek relate these untold tales of conflict and collaboration *American Indians and National Parks* details specific relationships

between native peoples and national parks including land claims hunting rights craft sales cultural interpretation sacred sites disposition of cultural artifacts entrance fees dams tourism promotion water rights and assistance to tribal parks Beginning with a historical account of Yosemite and Yellowstone American Indians and National Parks reveals how the creation of the two oldest parks affected native peoples and set a pattern for the century to follow Keller and Turek examine the evolution of federal policies toward land preservation and explore provocative issues surrounding park Indian relations When has the National Park Service changed its policies and attitudes toward Indian tribes and why How have environmental organizations reacted when native demands such as those of the Havasupai over land claims in the Grand Canyon seem to threaten a national park How has the Park Service dealt with native claims to hunting and fishing rights in Glacier Olympic and the Everglades While investigating such questions the authors traveled extensively in national parks and conducted over 200 interviews with Native Americans environmentalists park rangers and politicians They meticulously researched materials in archives and libraries assembling a rich collection of case studies ranging from the 19th century to the present In American Indians and National Parks Keller and Turek tackle a significant and complicated subject for the first time presenting a balanced and detailed account of the Native American national park drama This book will prove to be an invaluable resource for policymakers conservationists historians park visitors and others who are concerned about preserving both cultural and natural resources

**Exploring the Olympic Mountains** Carsten Lien, 2001 Illustrated and annotated Expeditions into the Olympic Mountains in the late 1800s ventured into one of the last unexplored areas of the continental United States In this thorough work Carsten Lien has uncovered and preserved original newspaper articles diaries journals and official accounts much of which would otherwise have remained inaccessible or been lost Illustrated with original drawings newspaper facsimiles and maps and annotated with commentary by historians this book will be the standard reference for anyone interested in the unique history of this region

**University of Puget Sound Law Review** University of Puget Sound. School of Law, 1987

**Forest Watch** , 1992

**Slade Gorton** John Charles Hughes, Washington (State). Office of the Secretary of State, 2011 Publisher description Slade Gorton s half century in politics began in 1956 Together with Dan Evans and Joel Pritchard he was a key player in generating a new wave of progressive Republican politics in Washington State He helped elect the youngest governor in state history argued 14 cases before the U S Supreme Court as attorney general upset a legend to win a seat in the U S Senate saved baseball for Seattle angered Indians and environmentalists championed the plight of timber towns caught in the crossfire over the spotted owl suffered a bitter defeat and made a comeback only to lose one of the closest Senate races in American history Gorton went on to investigate British Petroleum s safety practices forged consensus on the 9 11 Commission and served on the 2011 Redistricting Commission This sweeping biography explores the eventful life of a resilient politician who remains in the arena in his 80s

[The Northwest Environmental Journal](#) , 1992

**Forest Protection Book Collection** Doug Bevington, 2002

[A Conspiracy of Optimism](#) Paul W. Hirt, 1994 A

Conspiracy of Optimism describes the unprecedented controversy now raging over the U S Forest Service s management of America s national forests Focusing on the ideas of sustained yield multiple use and intensive management Paul W Hirt describes how the first two of these ideas represent the admirable objectives of achieving balance and sustainability in the management of our publicly owned forest lands However since the Second World War neither multiple use nor sustained yield have been effectively implemented Criticism of the Forest Service has grown since 1945 when demands for commodities accelerated and the agency strove to meet them through its program of intensive management Although these demands for resources often clashed with sustainable limits the provision of products and services such as timber and recreation enhanced the agency s reputation and budget Confronted with the dual mandate of production and preservation the agency decided it could achieve both through more intensive management For a few decades this conspiracy of optimism masked the fact that high levels of resource extraction were destroying forest ecosystems The repercussions of this management regime massive clear cuts polluted streams declining wildlife populations and marred scenery proved to be socially unacceptable This book documents the reasons the U S Forest Service stands accused of collaborating in the exploitation of our national forests Hirt illuminates recent changes in administration and policy which suggest a hopeful future for federal lands

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*Predatory Bureaucracy* Michael J. Robinson,2005 *Predatory Bureaucracy* is the definitive history of America s wolves and our policies toward predators Tracking wolves from Coronado s day to the present author Michael Robinson shows that their story merges with that of the U S Bureau of Biological Survey This federal agency was chartered to research insects and birds but because of various pressures morphed into a political powerhouse operating wildlife extermination programs Drawing on deep research and wide reading Robinson s narrative follows the wolves from the eras of explorers and mountain men through the wolves 120 year entanglement with the federal government He shares the parallel story of the Survey s rise detailing the forces that allowed extermination programs to continue despite opposition from hunters animal lovers scientists environmentalists and presidents though the agency s mission and even its name changed *Predatory Bureaucracy* will fascinate readers interested in environmental politics and wildlife

**Railroads and Clearcuts** Derrick Jensen,George Draffan,1995

**Compromising Yellowstone** Michael J. Yochim,2004 Four case studies all drawn from Yellowstone National Park s recent history examine the relationship between interest groups and the National Park Service NPS in park policy making The NPS initiates and controls most policy making efforts with political influence common Major interest groups include environmentalists recreation advocates business groups and scientists Differing motivations and perspectives on park purpose create controversies that usually result in compromises Case studies begin with first an NPS effort about 1960 to zone portions of Yellowstone Lake as non motorized conservationists and the NPS contested boating groups and some powerful politicians

The second study details efforts to close the Fishing Bridge village amid concerns that grizzly bears were dying in unacceptable numbers in that area. Business and recreational interests contested the NPS who received little support from environmental groups. The third study details the fire policy review that took place after the historic 1988 wildfires. Widespread scientist support for allowing wildfires to burn naturally overcame economic and political opposition. The final study examines the ongoing snowmobile controversy, finding that all four primary interest groups are involved strongly, engaging the debate through litigation and political maneuvering. Throughout, conservationists believe parks to be sacred nature preserves and have the most supportive relationship with the NPS. Recreational groups cherish individual freedoms and strive to retain park access; they often contest NPS intentions. Business groups envision parks as economic generators with a primary purpose being the promotion of local and regional economies; they are effective at compelling the NPS to compromise. Scientists lead in promoting science-based park management but sometimes fail to provide consistent or timely direction. All interest groups assume that park resource exploitation is inappropriate and find the NPS relatively open to their input. Political influence is pervasive and in Yellowstone's case generally favorable to economic enhancement and public access. The compromise settlements may weaken overall park protections but preserve Yellowstone as one of America's wildest places. Such controversies are the medium through which Americans contest core values that reflect conflicting relationships between people and nature and by which Yellowstone is defined as a wild place.

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