

FROM CONQUEST TO CONSERVATION OUR PUBLIC LANDS LEGACY



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shaped the evolution of America's public land system. The result is a fresh and probing account of the most pressing policy and management challenges facing national parks, forests, rangelands, and wildlife refuges today. The author explores the dramatic story of the origins of the public domain, including the century-long effort to sell off land and the subsequent emergence of a national conservation ideal. Arguing that we cannot fully understand one type of public land without understanding its relation to the rest of the system, he provides in-depth accounts of the different types of public lands. With chapters on national parks, national forests, wildlife refuges, Bureau of Land Management lands, and wilderness areas, Wilson examines key turning points and major policy debates for each land type, including recent Trump Administration efforts to roll back environmental protections. He considers debates ranging from national monument designations and bison management to gas and oil drilling, wildfire policy, the bark beetle epidemic, and the future of roadless and wilderness conservation areas. His comprehensive overview offers a chance to rethink our relationship with America's public lands, including what it says about the way we relate to and value nature in the United States. [Making America's Public Lands](#)

Adam M. Sowards, 2022-04-15. In the United States, the federal government owns more than a quarter of the nation's landscape, nearly 640 million acres, or more than a million square miles, which if consolidated would make it the tenth largest nation on earth. Primarily managed by four federal agencies—the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the National Park Service—American public lands have been central to developing the American economy, state, and identity. The history of these lands intersects with critical components of the American past, namely, nature, politics, and economics. From the beginning, the concept of public has been the subject of controversy, from visions of homesteaders realizing the ideal of the Jeffersonian republic to western ranchers who use the open range to promote a free enterprise system, to wilderness activists who see these lands as wild places free from human encumbrance. Environmental historian Adam Sowards synthesizes public lands history from the beginning of the republic to recent controversies. Since public lands are located everywhere, including iconic national parks like Yellowstone or the Grand Canyon, Americans at large have a stake in these lands. They are, after all, ours. In a real sense, this book is for those citizens who camp in the national forests, drive through the national parks, or admire distant wilderness landscapes. These readers will gain a greater appreciation for the long and complex history of the range of these places. **Wildfire and Americans**, Roger G.

Kennedy, 2025-09-23. Three years after Roger Kennedy retired as director of the National Park Service from his Santa Fe home, he watched as the Cerro Grande Fire moved across the Pajarito Plateau and into Los Alamos. Two hundred and thirty-five homes were destroyed, more than 45,000 acres of forest were burned, and the nation's nuclear laboratories were threatened, even before the embers had died. A blame game erupted. Kennedy's career as a public servant, which encompasses appointments under five presidential administrations, convinced him that the tragedy would produce scapegoats and misinformation and leave American lives at risk. That was unacceptable, even unforgivable. *Wildfire and Americans* is a

passionate deeply informed appeal that we acknowledge wildfire not as a fire problem but as a people problem Americans are in the wrong places damningly because they were encouraged to settle there Politicians scientists and CEOs acting out of patriotism hubris and greed have placed their fellow countrymen in harm s way And now with global warming we inhabit a landscape that has become much more dangerous Grounded in the conviction that we owe a duty to our environment and our fellow man Wildfire and Americans is more than a depiction of policies gone terribly awry It is a plea to acknowledge the mercy we owe nature and mankind

Roadless Rules Tom Turner,2010-04-14 Roadless Rules is a fast paced and insightful look at one of the most important wide ranging and controversial efforts to protect public forests ever undertaken in the United States The book offers a fascinating overview of the creation of the Clinton roadless rule and the Bush administration s subsequent replacement rule the controversy generated the response of the environmental community and the legal battles that continue to rage more than seven years later It explores the value of roadless areas and why the Clinton rule was so important to environmentalists describes the stakeholder groups involved and takes readers into courtrooms across the country to hear critical arguments

Encyclopedia of Politics of the American West Steven L. Danver,2013-04-25 The Encyclopedia of Politics in the American West is an A to Z reference work on the political development of one of America s most politically distinct not to mention its fastest growing region This work will cover not only the significant events and actors of Western politics but also deal with key institutional historical environmental and sociopolitical themes and concepts that are important to more fully understanding the politics of the West over the last century

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 **Reading for Liberalism** Stephen J. Mexal, 2020-04-01 Founded in 1868 the Overland Monthly was a San Francisco based literary magazine whose mix of humor pathos and romantic nostalgia for a lost frontier was an immediate sensation on the East Coast Due in part to a regional desire to attract settlers and financial investment the essays and short fiction published in the Overland Monthly often portrayed the American West as a civilized evolution of and not a savage regression from eastern bourgeois modernity and democracy Stories about the American West have for centuries been integral to the way we imagine freedom the individual and the possibility for alternate political realities Reading for Liberalism examines the shifting literary and narrative construction of liberal selfhood in California in the late nineteenth century through case studies of a number of western American writers who wrote for the Overland Monthly including Noah Brooks Ina Coolbrith Bret Harte Jack London John Muir and Frank Norris among others Reading for Liberalism argues that Harte the magazine's founding editor and the other members of the Overland group critiqued and reimagined the often invisible fabric of American freedom Reading for Liberalism uncovers and examines in the text of the Overland Monthly the relationship between wilderness literature race and the production of individual freedom in late nineteenth century California Management of West Coast Salmon Fisheries United States. Congress. House. Committee on Natural Resources. Subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife, and Oceans, 2009

Oregon Historical Quarterly Oregon Historical Society, 2003 *Our Common Ground* John D. Leshy, 2022-03-01 The little known story of how the U S government came to hold nearly one third of the nation's land and manage it primarily for recreation education and conservation A much needed chronicle of how the American people decided wisely and democratically that nearly a third of the nation's land surface should remain in our collective ownership and be managed for our common good Dayton Duncan author of The National Parks America's Best Idea America's public lands include more than 600 million acres of forests plains mountains wetlands deserts and shorelines In this book John Leshy a leading expert in public lands policy discusses the key political decisions that led to this beginning at the very founding of the nation He traces the emergence of a bipartisan political consensus in favor of the national government holding these vast land areas primarily for recreation education and conservation of biodiversity and cultural resources That consensus remains strong and continues to shape American identity Such a success story is a bright spot in an era of cynicism about government This book is essential reading for anyone who cares about public lands and it is particularly timely as the world grapples with the challenges of climate change and biodiversity loss

The Evolution of Water Resource Planning and Decision Making Clifford S. Russell, Duane D. Baumann, 2009 This broad review of the development of US water resource policy analysis and practice offers perspectives from several disciplines law economics engineering ecology and political science While the historical context provided goes back to the early 19th century the book concentrates on the past 60 years and features a discussion of the difficulty that has generally been encountered in bringing the disciplines of economics and ecology into collaboration in the water resource context The book explores the

evolution of water related analytical capabilities and institutions and provides illustrations from case studies concluding with recommendations for research institutional change and action Though designed to be a background textbook for interdisciplinary graduate seminars in water resources planning and management it is accessible to interested lay readers and those who have policymaking or implementation responsibility but lack a technical background The book will appeal to students and faculty in water policy economics and engineering and in interdisciplinary programs organized around water resource problems and questions Policy makers and general readers will also appreciate this non technical introduction

Encyclopedia of Environment and Society Paul Robbins, 2007-08-27 As befits the topic this beautifully packaged wonderfully illustrated interdisciplinary resource has more than 1200 entries written by specialists A helpful reader's guide groups topics like agriculture conservation and ecology movements and regulations politics pollution and society A resource guide chronology glossary and list of the UN's economic indicators complete the set Library Journal this important work gives a well focused snapshot of environmentalism in the early 21st Century and it will remain valuable into the future both for its content and as a yardstick to measure progress toward sustainability and conservation Summing Up Recommended Undergraduates and general readers CHOICE Booklist Editors Choice 2008 This superb interdisciplinary work should find a place on the shelves of every public and academic library that has the least bit of interest in environment issues which should mean just about all Booklist Starred Review Where does the environment leave off and society begin When expanding production and consumption drives greenhouse gas emissions that warm the planet which in turn influence the conditions of economic expansion it is unclear where the climate ends and the economy begins This fact is not new to our era however our social and natural sciences have only recently come to grips with the incredible complexity of the world described by understanding the environment and society as being of a piece As a result in the last decade there has been an unprecedented explosion of new concepts theories facts and techniques that follow from such an understanding The Encyclopedia of Environment and Society brings together multiplying issues concepts theories examples problems and policies with the goal of clearly explicating an emerging way of thinking about people and nature With more than 1 200 entries written by experts from incredibly diverse fields this innovative resource is a first step toward diving into the deep pool of emerging knowledge The five volumes of this Encyclopedia represent more than a catalogue of terms Rather they capture the spirit of the moment a fascinating time when global warming and genetic engineering represent only two of the most obvious examples of socio environmental issues Key Features Examines many new ideas about how the world works what creates the daunting problems of our time and how such issues might be addressed whether by regulation markets or new ethics Demonstrates how theories of environmental management based on market efficiency may not be easily reconciled with those that focus on population and both may certainly diverge from those centering on ethics justice or labor Offers contributions from experts in their fields of specialty including geographers political scientists chemists

anthropologists medical practitioners development experts and sociologists among many others Explores the emerging socio environmental problems that we face in the next century as well as the shifting and expanding theoretical tools available for tackling these problems Covers regions of North America in greater detail but also provides a comprehensive picture that approaches as effectively as possible a cohesive global vision Key Themes Agriculture Animals Biology and Chemistry Climate Conservation and Ecology Countries Geography History Movements and Regulations Organizations People Politics Pollution Society Packed with essential and up to date information on the state of the global socio environment the Encyclopedia of Environment and Society is a time capsule of its historic moment and a record of where we stand at the start of the 21st century making it a must have resource for any library These inspiring volumes provide an opportunity for more new ways of thinking behaving and living in a more than human world

The Nation's Largest Landlord James R. Skillen, 2009-09-02 It is the largest landholder in America overseeing nearly an eighth of the country 258 million acres located almost exclusively west of the Mississippi River with even twice as much below the surface Its domain embraces wildlife and wilderness timber range and minerals and for over 60 years the Bureau of Land Management has been an agency in search of a mission This is the first comprehensive analytical history of the BLM and its struggle to find direction James Skillen traces the bureau's course over three periods its formation in 1946 and early focus on livestock and mines its 1970s role as mediator between commerce and conservation and its experience of political gridlock since 1981 when it faced a powerful anti environmental backlash Focusing on events that have shaped the BLM's overall mission organization and culture he takes up issues ranging from the National Environmental Policy Act to the Sagebrush Rebellion in order to paint a broad picture of the agency's changing role in the American West Focusing on the vast array of lands and resources that the BLM manages he explores the complex and at times contradictory ways that Americans have valued nature Skillen shows that although there have been fleeting moments of consensus over the purpose of national forests and parks there has never been any such consensus over the federal purpose of the public lands overseen by the BLM Highlighting the perennial ambiguities shadowing the BLM's domain and mission Skillen exposes the confusion sown by conflicting congressional statutes conflicting political agendas and the perennial absence of public support He also shows that while there is room for improvement in federal land management the criteria by which that improvement is measured change significantly over time In the face of such ambiguity political social and economic Skillen argues that the agency's history of limited political power and uncertain mission has ironically better prepared it to cope with the more chaotic climate of federal land management in the twenty first century Indeed operating in an increasingly crowded physical and political landscape it seems clear that the BLM's mission will continue to be marked by ambiguity For historians students public administrators or anyone who cares about American lands Skillen offers a cautionary tale for those still searching for a final solution to federal land and resource conflicts

Public Property, Law and Society John Page, 2020-12-29 This book examines the almost entirely neglected

realm of public property identifying and describing a number of key organizing principles around which a nascent jurisprudence of public property may be developed In property law terms the public realm is lost to plain view Despite the vast acreage of public lands or the extensive tracts of private lands over which public rights subsist there is little commensurate scholarly discussion of the ideas theories practices and laws of public property This is no accident Public property has been marginalized and pushed to the periphery for centuries a consequence of the dominant discourse of private property and its enclosing encroaching tendencies This book explores the rich diversity of the public estate of what the public realm means for us the general public canvassing what we may own where we may belong or not and how we may connect through a shared use and enjoyment of public place and space To better understand public property is to better value its critical public wealth Whether overlooked over used or under threat of imminent loss this book maintains that our loved and not so loved public spaces are essential components of our diverse functioning and optimistically livable human geographies As such they demand legal protection This important and original book will be of considerable interest to scholars and others with interests in property and land law socio legal studies legal geography and urban studies *Natural Areas Journal* ,2003 *Protected Area Management* Barbara Sladonja,2012-08-08 Protected areas are at the base of the most national and international conservation strategies Due to the many unpredictable elements in ecology matters each protected area requires a case specific set of guidelines but a common issue is how to cope with human interaction The management of protected areas is replete with challenges and the only way to gain understanding and achieve greater management possibilities is to exchange experiences and knowledge Environmental managers are aware of that and together with scientists are looking for more modern and better solutions both with respect to natural resources and human interactions in many issues regarding nature protection This publication presents reviews and research results on protected areas management as well as 12 case studies derived from around the world with the aim of improving management effectiveness of the protected areas **Protecting Life on Earth** Michael P. Marchetti,Peter B. Moyle,2010-09 An excellent introduction to the science and policy of conservation biology for anyone interested in becoming better informed about today's pressing environmental challenges Wayne P Sousa University of California Berkeley

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