



Shiras Moose In Jackson Hole Wy

**Mark C. McKinstry, Wayne A.
Hubert, Stanley H. Anderson**



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The Shiras Moose in Jackson Hole, Wyoming Douglas B. Houston, 1968 *Jackson Hole Flood Protection, Levee Maintenance Project O&M, Snake and Gros Ventre Rivers, Teton County*, 1990 **Grand Teton National Park (N.P.), Proposed Wilderness Classification**, 1973 *Final Report on the Jackson Lake Archeological Project* Melissa A. Connor, 1998 *Grand Teton National Park (N.P.), Bison and Elk Management Plan*, 2005 Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Caribou National Forest Land & Resource Management Plan. Bannock, Bear Lake, Bonneville, Caribou, Franklin, Oneida, and Power Counties, Idaho, Box Elder and Cache Counties, Utah, Lincoln County, Wyoming, 1984

Jackson Lake Safety of Dams Project (WY, ID), 1984 *Fire's Influence on Wildlife Habitat on the Bridger-Teton National Forest, Wyoming* George E. Gruell, 1980 **Coal Development**, 1983 **Migrations and Management of the Jackson Elk Herd** Bruce L. Smith, Russell L. Robbins, 1994 From April 1978 to April 1982 85 adult elk were captured and radio collared on the National Elk Refuge in northwestern Wyoming Relocations with biotelemetry from 1978 to 1984 showed that radio collared elk occupied four distinct summer ranges Recommendation was offered for the establishment of management objectives for each of the four herd segments and an investigation of density dependent effects on the recruitment survival and dispersal of juveniles Reducing the number of elk in Grand Teton National Park and restoring the number and migrations of elk east of Grand Teton National Park to pre 1950 conditions are goals of the state and federal agencies that manage the elk and thier habitat Alternative management based on this research is offered to accomplish those goals *Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Caribou National Forest Proposed Land & Resource Management Plan*, 1984

Wetland and Riparian Areas of the Intermountain West Mark C. McKinstry, Wayne A. Hubert, Stanley H. Anderson, 2010-01-01 Wetlands and riparian areas between the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada are incredibly diverse and valuable habitats More than 80 percent of the wildlife species in this intermountain region depend on these wetlands which account for less than 2 percent of the land area for their survival At the same time the wetlands also serve the water needs of ranchers and farmers recreationists vacation communities and cities It is no exaggeration to call water the liquid gold of the West and the burgeoning human demands on this scarce resource make it imperative to understand and properly manage the wetlands and riverine areas of the Intermountain West This book offers land managers biologists and research scientists a state of the art survey of the ecology and management practices of wetland and riparian areas in the Intermountain West Twelve articles examine such diverse issues as laws and regulations affecting these habitats the unique physiographic features of the region the importance of wetlands and riparian areas to fish wildlife and livestock the ecological function of these areas their value to humans and the methods to evaluate these habitats The authors also address the human impacts on the land from urban and suburban development mining grazing energy extraction recreation water diversions and timber harvesting and suggest ways to mitigate such impacts Helena National Forest (N.F.),

Clancy-Unionville Vegetation Manipulation and Travel Management Project, 2000 *Resource Publication - United States, Fish and Wildlife Service*, 1975 General Technical Report RM., 1978 *Yellowstone Wildlife* Paul A.

Johnsgard, 2013-06-15 *Yellowstone Wildlife* is a natural history of the wildlife species that call Yellowstone National Park and the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem their home Illustrated with stunning images by renowned wildlife photographer Thomas Mangelsen *Yellowstone Wildlife* describes the lives of species in the park exploring their habitats from the Grand Tetons to Jackson Hole From charismatic megafauna like elk bison wolves bighorn sheep and grizzly bears to smaller mammals like bats pikas beavers and otters to some of the 279 species of birds Johnsgard describes the behavior of animals throughout the seasons with sections on what summer and autumn mean to the wildlife of the park especially with the intrusion of millions of tourists each year Enhanced by Mangelsen's wildlife photography *Yellowstone Wildlife* reveals the beauty and complexity of these species intertwined lives and that of Yellowstone's greater ecosystem **Wildlife Research and Management in the National Parks**

R. Gerald Wright, 1992 Should the wolf be reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park Should hunting of overabundant deer and elk be permitted in some parks How should grizzly bears be managed in frequently visited areas Are mountain goats to be eliminated from Olympic National Park R Gerald Wright probes these and other issues of public interest in this exploration of the unique role national parks have played in the protection study and management of animal life Controversy has often surrounded wildlife management primarily when societal attitudes toward specific animals do not mesh with Park Service practices Those practices are influenced by the public as well as by the evolution of a program of scientific study in the national parks As park environments are increasingly threatened by growing numbers of visitors outside land use changes and pollution it is more important than ever that scientific knowledge administrative willingness and public support combine to help create the policies necessary for appropriate management and protection of park resources Wright traces the history of wildlife management in the U S national parks bringing together a diversity of literature and previously unpublished information that will be of concern to wildlife and land management specialists conservationists and all those interested in our national parks Mountains and Plains Dennis H. Knight, George P.

Jones, William A. Reiners, William H. Romme, 2014-01-01 Many changesome discouraging others hopeful have occurred in the Rocky Mountain region since the first edition of this widely acclaimed book was published Wildlife habitat has become more fragmented once abundant sage grouse are now scarce and forest fires occur more frequently At the same time wolves have been successfully reintroduced and new approaches to conservation have been adopted For this updated and expanded Second Edition the authors provide a highly readable synthesis of research undertaken in the past two decades and address two important questions How can ecosystems be used so that future generations benefit from them as we have How can we anticipate and adapt to climate changes while conserving biological diversity *Clearcutting and Fire in the Larch/douglas-fir Forests of Western Montana* Larry S. Bradshaw, Norbert V. DeByle, 1980 **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.

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viewed as a device of some sort for producing the sentences of the language under analysis. More generally, linguists must be concerned ...