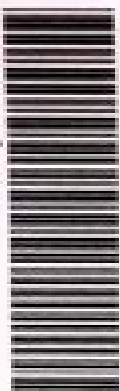


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Regreening the national parks /

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REGREENING THE NATIONAL PARKS



MICHAEL FROME

Regreening The National Parks

Michael Frome



Regreening The National Parks:

Regreening the National Parks Michael Frome, 1992 What has happened to our national parks Overcrowding and commercialization are commonplace and with the increase in visitation has come not only congestion but crime Yet visitor enjoyment seems to be a higher priority of those who manage the parks than the protection and perpetuation of natural systems How could this have happened Michael Frome one of the most outspoken and highly regarded observers of our national parks here shows how the original mission of the National Park Service has been undermined by politicization and bureaucratization Regreening the National Parks tells how the Park Service has been transformed from a professional to a political agency and in the process has betrayed its own values by emphasizing recreation and short order wilderness served like fast food rather than the preservation of the nation's natural heritage Frome has drawn on both official documents and personal interviews to examine the policies and personalities behind the scenes at the National Park Service He cites instances of personnel being forbidden to criticize public policy in which they found a conflict with conservation principles and contends that as the Park Service has become more bureaucratic those for whom the environment deeply matters scarcely rise within its ranks In considering the environmental abuse rampant today Frome sees national parks as models of respect for nature and concludes his book with a ten point program toward realizing that ideal

Regreening the National Parks Michael Frome, 1992 Shows how the original mission of the National Park service has been undermined by commercialization and politicization in an argument that will evoke controversy as the service celebrates its seventy fifth anniversary

Reshaping Our National Parks and Their Guardians Kathy Mengak, 2012 This biography of the seventh director of the National Park Service brings to life one of the most colorful powerful and politically astute people to hold this position George B Hartzog Jr served during an exciting and volatile era in American history Appointed in 1964 by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall he benefited from a rare combination of circumstances that favored his vision which was congenial with both President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society and Udall's robust environmentalism Hartzog led the largest expansion of the National Park System in history and developed social programs that gave the Service new complexion During his nine year tenure the system grew by seventy two units totaling 27 million acres including not just national parks but historical and archaeological monuments and sites recreation areas seashores riverways memorials and cultural units celebrating minority experiences in America In addition Hartzog sought to make national parks relevant and responsive to the nation's changing needs

Our National Parks and the Search for Sustainability Bob R. O'Brien, 2011-01-20 A study of the US National Park Service's efforts to allow for as many visitors as possible in the parks that are kept in as natural a state as possible Yosemite Valley in July of 1967 would have had to be seen to be believed There was never an empty campsite in the valley you had to create a space for yourself in a sea of cars tents and humanity The camp next to ours had fifty people in it with rugs hung between the trees incense burning and a stereo set going full volume Scenes such as this will probably

never be repeated in Yosemite or any other national park yet the urgent problem remains of balancing the public's desire to visit the parks with the parks need to be protected from too many people and cars and too much development In this book longtime park visitor and professional geographer Bob O'Brien explores the National Park Service's attempt to achieve sustainability a balance that allows as many people as possible to visit a park that is kept in as natural a state as possible O'Brien details methods the NPS has used to walk the line between those who would preserve vast tracts of land for no use and those who would tap the Yellowstone geysers to generate electricity His case studies of six western crown jewel parks show how rangers and other NPS employees are coping with issues that impact these cherished public landscapes including visitation development and recreational use

National Parks Alfred Runte, 1997-01-01 This third edition includes a new essay on recent environmental issues and concerns especially as they center on Yellowstone National 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

Science and Ecosystem Management in the National Parks William L. Halvorson, Gary E. Davis, 2023-01-10 Our national parks are more than mere recreational destinations They are repositories of the nation's

biological diversity and contain some of the last ecosystem remnants needed as standards to set reasonable goals for sustainable development throughout the land. Nevertheless, public pressure for recreation has largely precluded adequate research and resource monitoring in national parks, and ignorance of ecosystem structure and function in parks has led to costly mistakes such as predator control and fire suppression that continue to threaten parks today. This volume demonstrates the value of ecological knowledge in protecting parks and shows how modest investments in knowledge of park ecosystems can pay handsome dividends. Science and Ecosystem Management in the National Parks presents twelve case studies of long-term research conducted in and around national parks that address major natural resource issues. These cases demonstrate how the use of longer time scales strongly influence our understanding of ecosystems and how interpretations of short-term patterns in nature often change when viewed in the context of long-term data sets. Most importantly, they show conclusively that scientific research significantly reduces uncertainty and improves resource management decisions. Chosen by scientists and senior park managers, the cases offer a broad range of topics including air quality at Grand Canyon, interaction between moose and wolf populations on Isle Royale, control of exotic species in Hawaiian parks, simulation of natural fire in the parks of the Sierra Nevada, and the impact of urban expansion on Saguaro National Monument. Because national parks are increasingly beset with conflicting views of their management, the need for knowledge of park ecosystems becomes even more critical, not only for the parks themselves but for what they can tell us about survival in the rest of our world. This book demonstrates to policymakers and managers that decisions based on knowledge of ecosystems are more enduring and cost-effective than decisions derived from uninformed consensus. It also provides scientists with models for designing research to meet threats to our most precious natural resources. If we can learn to save the parks, observe

Halvorson and Davis, perhaps we can learn to save the world. **Petrified Forest National Park** George M. Lubick, 1996-04. Yellowstone, Yosemite, the Grand Canyon: a few American national parks enjoy amusement park status, eclipsing many other beautiful and significant parks due to their heavy political support and spectacular sights. Visitors to Petrified Forest National Park in northeastern Arizona can escape from the litter, snack bars, and crowds of the recreational parks to a 200-million-year-old ecosystem locked in stone. Enhanced by the unrivaled colorful beauty of the adjacent Painted Desert, Petrified Forest National Park has captivated visitors since the area was discovered by early explorers. The history of the huge fossilized forest parallels that of Arizona. It was discovered and looted by adventurers and largely ignored by the government until President Theodore Roosevelt made it a national monument in 1906. The forest's location along Route 66 brought a large number of visitors during the time it enjoyed only monument status, but lack of funding for protection allowed much damage and theft of fossilized wood. Petrified Forest National Park: A Wilderness Bound in Time speeds the reader on an ancient ecological journey from the time of dinosaurs to the discovery of their Triassic fossils and on through a century of political maneuvering to create a place for the forest in American history. George Lubick describes how a dedicated few understood

the environmental importance as well as the unique beauty of the park's Triassic Chinle Formation and the Painted Desert. Nearly a million people visit the Triassic annually; this environmental history of the ancient forest is important for those who know the park as well as those interested in natural America. Petrified Forest National Park is one of the few complete histories of any national park: a well-told, balanced treatment of the environmental, political, and historical factors that shape America's natural history.

The Environmental Case Judith A. Layzer, Sara R. Rinfret, 2023-06-05. Answers to environmental issues are not black and white. Debates around policy are often among those with fundamentally different values, and the way that problems and solutions are defined plays a central role in shaping how those values are translated into policy. The Environmental Case captures the real-world complexity of creating environmental policy, and this much-anticipated Sixth Edition contains 14 carefully constructed cases, including a new study of the Salton Sea crisis. Through her analysis, Sara Rinfret continues the work of Judith Layzer and explores the background, contributing factors, and outcomes of each case, giving readers insight into some of the most interesting and controversial issues in U.S. environmental policymaking.

American Indians and Yellowstone National Park Peter Nabokov, Lawrence L. Loendorf, 2002

Regreening The National Parks Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has be more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Regreening The National Parks**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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