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anniversary of Yellowstone the world's first national park a question naturally arises where did the idea for a national park originate The answer starts with a look at pre Yellowstone America With nothing to put up against Europe's cultural pearls its cathedrals castles and museums Americans came to realize that their plentitude of natural wonders might compensate for the dearth of manmade attractions That insight guided the great landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted as he organized his thoughts on how to manage the wilderness park centered on Yosemite Valley a state owned predecessor to the national park model of Yellowstone Haunting those thoughts were the cluttered and carnival like banks of Niagara Falls which served as an oft cited example of what should not happen to a spectacular natural phenomenon Olmsted saw city parks as vital to the pursuit of happiness and wanted them to be established for all to enjoy When he wrote down his philosophy for managing Yosemite a new and different kind of park one that preserves a great natural site in the wilds he had no idea that he was creating a visionary blueprint for national parks to come Dennis Drabelle provides a history of the national park concept adding to our understanding of American environmental thought and linking Olmsted with three of the country's national treasures Published in time to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Yellowstone National Park on March 1 2022 and the 200th birthday of Frederick Law Olmsted on April 26 2022 *The Power of Scenery* tells the fascinating story of how the national park movement arose evolved and has spread around the world

Lost in My Own Backyard Tim Cahill, 2004-06-08 Let's get lost together *Lost in My Own Backyard* brings acclaimed author Tim Cahill together with one of his and America's favorite destinations Yellowstone the world's first national park Cahill has been puttering around in the park for a quarter of a century slowly covering its vast scope and exploring its remote backwoods So does this mean that he knows what he's doing Hardly I live fifty miles from the park says Cahill but proximity does not guarantee competence I've spent entire afternoons not knowing exactly where I was which is to say I was lost in my own backyard Cahill stumbles from glacier to geyser encounters wildlife some of it like bisons weighing in the neighborhood of a ton muses on the microbiology of thermal pools gets spooked in the mysterious Hoodoos sees moonbows arcing across waterfalls at midnight and generally has a fine old time walking several hundred miles while contemplating the concept and value of wilderness Mostly Cahill says I have resisted the urge to commit philosophy This is difficult to do when you're alone twenty miles from the nearest road and you've just found a grizzly bear track the size of a pizza Divided into three parts *The Trails* which offers a variety of favorite day hikes *In the Backcountry* which explores three great backcountry trails very much off the beaten track and *A Selected Yellowstone Bookshelf* an annotated bibliography of his favorite books on the park this is a hilarious informative and perfect guide for Yellowstone veterans and first timers alike *Lost in My Own Backyard* is adventure writing at its very best

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Truman Gets Lost in Yellowstone Thomas J. Carter,2021-08 In the 1880 s adventure is calling and one family decides to explore some New Land with Yellowstone One snowy day while hunting with his Pa Truman along with his horse Jasper discover they are lost in the rugged Yellowstone wilderness His misfortune takes us on a thrilling journey through all of the famous sites of the Yellowstone National Park we all know and love today Inspired by the true life tale of Truman C Everts who got lost in a Discovery Expedition of the wilderness that became Yellowstone National Park His thrilling first hand account Thirty Seven Days of Peril was written for Scribner s Monthly in 1871 *Antietam Veteran's Montana Journey, An: The Lost Memoir of James Howard Lowell* Edited by Katharine Seaton Squires,2018-07-09 In this recently unearthed memoir Civil War veteran James Howard Lowell offers a firsthand account of his brutal journey west on a wagon train attacked by Indian Dog Soldiers The Boston Yank staggers snow blind through a Laramie Plains blizzard to reach Salt Lake City where he meets Brigham Young In Montana he joins an old forty niner to work a mining claim practices tomahawk jurisprudence in Fort Benton and builds a mackinaw to head downriver through Deadman Rapids to trade with the Crow and Gros Ventre tribes Lowell s great great granddaughter edits this tale populated with colorful characters narrow escapes and important historical events such as the Baker Massacre It features Lowell s letters to his sweetheart and Civil War correspondence

Lost in Yellowstone: The Extraordinary True Adventure Story of Truman Everts and His Courage, Endurance and Survival in the Wilderness Drake Quinn,2019-11-18 The story of Truman Everts survival for 37 days in Yellowstone is an astonishing tale of one man s struggle against the wilderness This extraordinary true story of courage and endurance is one that continues to inspire and amaze today

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astronomy cosmology physics geology chemistry and technology The first extensive and authoritative multicultural history of science written for a popular audience Lost Discoveries fills a critical void in our scientific cultural and intellectual history and is destined to become a classic in its field **Roosevelt Wild Life Annals** ,1927 Captain Benjamin Bonneville's Wyoming Expedition: The Lost 1833 Report Jett B. Conner,2021 In 1832 Benjamin Bonneville led the first wagon train across the Continental Divide on the Oregon Trail Financed by a rival of the Hudson s Bay Company Bonneville and more than one hundred traders and trappers traveled from Fort Osage on the Missouri River up to the Platte River and across present day Wyoming Washington Irving first gave the U S Army officer a brand by chronicling the three year explorations in the 1837 book The Adventures of Captain Bonneville Historians have long suspected that the captain under the guise of commercial fur trading was preparing for an eventual invasion of Mexico s California territory Bonneville s 1833 report concerning his first year in the Wind River Range and beyond remained lost for almost a century before resurfacing in the 1920s Author Jett B Conner examines the intriguing details revealed in that historic document amazon com **The Lost Continent** Bill Bryson,2012-09-25 I come from Des Moines Somebody had to And as soon as Bill Bryson was old enough he left Des Moines couldn t hold him but it did lure him back After ten years in England he returned to the land of his youth and drove almost 14 000 miles in search of a mythical small town called Amalgam the kind of smiling village where the movies from his youth were set Instead he drove through a series of horrific burgs which he renamed Smellville Fartville Coleslaw Coma and Doldrum At best his search led him to Anywhere USA a lookalike strip of gas stations motels and hamburger outlets populated by obese and slow witted hicks with a partiality for synthetic fibres He discovered a continent that was doubly lost lost to itself because he found it blighted by greed pollution mobile homes and television lost to him because he had become a foreigner in his own country **Flyfisher's Guide to Colorado's Lost Lakes and Secret Places** Kephart, Mike,2014-12-12 Colorado s high elevation offers spectacular often tremendous fishing that is more often relayed via rumor than reliable report But in the Flyfisher s Guide to Colorado s Lost Lakes and Secret Places veteran angler Mike Kephart gives you the scoop on which Colorado mountain and wilderness lakes and creeks fish well how to get there the difficulty of access and what you can expect to catch These largely untapped fisheries can be off the table to anglers who can t invest the time and effort required to access them only to find poor fishing Kephart has done the leg work and the cast work to determine which lakes hold the big ones the high populations the hatches and the rare species like greenback cutthroat and golden trout The fish in these hard to access places can be eager to eat so getting to the right ones is worth the effort Beyond the lakes Kephart covers some remote canyons and gorges and side canyons within gorges where he s found excellent fishing The author has done the research sometimes fishing the lakes several times before discovering the bounty He also covers forest fires oil development and grazing as those topics apply to fly fishing in the area Mike Kephart has paid his dues and yours take advantage of this great opportunity with this new guide from Wilderness Adventures Press **Montana**

Geographic Names Geological Survey (U.S.). Branch of Geographic Names,1982 *Lost Texas Treasure* W. Craig Gaines,2022-07-11 Track pirate gold and misplaced riches across 168 counties in this comprehensive guide to the lost treasures of Texas Countless fortunes have disappeared into the vast expanse of the Lone Star State The history of the coast is cluttered with shipwrecks like that of the 1554 Spanish fleet Even when pirates such as Jean Laffite managed to get their ill gotten gains ashore their loot vanished just as completely as if it had sunk beneath the waves Entire mines including the ventures of Jim Bowie and San Saba Presidio have been reclaimed by the earth The unmarked caches of bandits like Jesse James and Pancho Villa still bedevil the dreams of treasure seekers today W Craig Gaines reveals what has been lost what has been found and what remains to be recovered **Lost in the Yellowstone, 1872-1873** ,2009 Lost Mate Dirk Greyson,2017-05-22 Wolf shifter Falco Gladstone knew Carter McCloud was his mate when they were in seventh grade but school and the foster care system tore them apart Years later Falco is second in command of his Michigan pack serving under an uncle who cares more about his own power than the welfare of their people The alpha orders Falco to marry and produce offspring but Falco s already found his mate and mates are forever Carter s lonely life is turned upside down when he detects a familiar scent on the wind The mates might have found each other but their happily ever after is far from guaranteed Falco s commitment to Carter puts him at odds with his uncle s plans and when one of the alpha s enforcers starts shadowing the couple something must be done something that will either cement their relationship or destroy it once and for all

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