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Our National Park System Dwight F. Rettie, 1996-01-15 This is the first comprehensive look at America's national park system an insider's tour covering the system and the National Park Service the agency responsible for its care Dwight F. Rettie former chief of the NPS policy development office is uniquely qualified to address the state the problems and the possibilities of the system which is comprised of millions of acres of land in more than 350 areas around the nation including historic sites battlefields and recreation areas Rettie agrees as many critics have claimed that the system is in disarray he proposes in detail stronger management operations clearer and more stringent measures of personnel performance and training of park rangers to help them become professionals knowledgeable about the scientific management and protection of resources For a concerned public as well as for policy makers and students of government this comprehensive analysis and outline may provide hope and a future for the invaluable legacy that is our national park system [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 [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

The National Parks, 2005 Tells the story of the evolution of the United States National Park System *National Parks Forever* Jonathan B. Jarvis, T. Destry Jarvis, 2022-05-27 Two leaders of the National Park Service provide a front row seat to the disastrous impact of partisan politics over the past fifty years and offer a bold vision for the parks future The US National Parks what environmentalist and historian Wallace Stegner called America's best idea are under siege Since 1972 partisan political appointees in the Department of the Interior have offered two conflicting views of the National Park Service NPS one vision emphasizes preservation and science based decision making and another prioritizes economic benefits and privatization These politically driven shifts represent a pernicious existential threat to the very future of our parks For the past fifty years brothers Jonathan B and T Destry Jarvis have worked both within and outside NPS as leaders and advocates National Parks Forever interweaves their two voices to show how our parks must be protected from those who would open them to economic exploitation while still allowing generations to explore and learn in them Their history also details how Congress and administration appointees have used budget and staffing cuts to sabotage NPS's ability to manage the parks and even threatened their existence Drawing on their experience Jarvis and Jarvis make a bold and compelling proposal that it is time for NPS to be removed from the Department of the Interior and made an independent agency similar to the Smithsonian Institution giving NPS leaders the ability to manage park resources and plan our parks protection priorities and future

Creating the National Park Service Horace M. Albright, Marian Albright Schenck, 1999 Two men played a crucial role in the creation and early history of the National Park Service Stephen T Mather a public relations genius of sweeping vision and Horace M Albright an able lawyer and administrator who helped transform that vision into reality In Creating the National Park Service Albright and his daughter Marian Albright Schenck reveal the previously untold story of the critical missing years in the history of the service During this period 1917 and 1918 Mather's problems with manic depression were kept hidden from public view and Albright his able and devoted assistant served as acting director and assumed Mather's responsibilities Albright played a decisive part in the passage of the National Park Service Organic Act of 1916 the formulation of principles and policies for management of the parks the defense of the parks against exploitation by

ranchers lumber companies and mining interests during World War I and other issues crucial to the future of the fledgling park system This authoritative behind the scenes history sheds light on the early days of the most popular of all federal agencies while painting a vivid picture of American life in the early twentieth century The Presidio Lisa Benton-Short,1998 The story of the Presidio s conversion from military post to national park **The Oxford Handbook of Public Archaeology** Robin Skeates,Carol McDavid,John Carman,2012-01-05 The Oxford Handbook of Public Archaeology seeks to reappraise the place of archaeology in the contemporary world by providing a series of essays that critically engage with both old and current debates in the field of public archaeology Divided into four distinct sections and drawing across disciplines in this dynamic field the volume aims to evaluate the range of research strategies and methods used in archaeological heritage and museum studies identify and contribute to key contemporary debates critically explore the history of archaeological resource management and question the fundamental principles and practices through which the archaeological past is understood and used today **The American Wilderness** Thomas R. Vale,2005 Interpretations of wild nature and wilderness are particularly diverse in the American mind given our history our collective economic success and our diverse social and cultural mix Although the meanings we attribute to nature reflect our different views of the role humans should play in the natural world there remains a divide between how we embrace protected landscapes and how we consider natural landscapes or nature itself Thomas Vale explores this phenomenon in The American Wilderness Reflections on Nature Protection in the United States In his examination of protected landscapes at all scales from the wooded corners of a city park and the local reserve of wetland to the vast wilderness of the Everglades and Okefenokee to Central Park and Yosemite Vale argues that nature protection is an act of place creation an act that necessarily links humans to nature and depends on a diverse array of human interactions A rare combination of celebration and criticism Vale s argument is twofold landscapes of protected nature in the United States represent a legitimate natural resource and contrary to expressions in some recent literature such landscapes bond people to nature Providing extensive historical and modern data about the national park national wilderness and national wildlife refuge systems Vale argues for the validity of landscape protection and the benefits of achieving both strict preserves and mixed commodity places in a democratic society His goal is to unite the often disparate threads of nature protection into a fabric that will enhance an appreciation for the extent and richness of nature protection sentiment and action in the United States *The Parks Belong to the People* Joe Weber,Selima Sultana,2024-04-01 In examining the 424 units of the U S national park system geographers Joe Weber and Selima Sultana focus attention on the historical geography of the system as well as its present distribution covering the diversity of places under the control of the National Park Service NPS This includes the famous national parks such as the Grand Canyon Yellowstone and Yosemite and the lesser known national monuments memorials lakeshores seashores rivers recreation areas preserves reserves parkways historic sites historic parks and a range of battlefields as well as more than twenty additional

sites not fitting into any of these categories such as the White House The geographic view of The Parks Belong to the People sets it apart from others that have taken a solely historical approach Where parks are located what they are near where their visitors come from and how land use and activities are organized within parks are some of the fundamental issues discussed The majority of units in the NPS are devoted to recreation areas or historic sites such as battlefields archaeological sites or sites devoted to a specific person and this is reflected in the authors approach What we think of as a national park has changed over the years and will continue to change Weber and Sultana emphasize changing social and political environments in which NPS units were created and the roles they serve such as protecting scenery providing wildlife habitats preserving history and serving as scientific laboratories and places for outdoor recreation The authors also focus on parks as public facilities and sites of economic activities National parks were created by people for people to enjoy at great cost and with great benefit They cannot be understood without taking this human context into account Struggle Over Utah's San Rafael Swell Jeffrey O. Durrant, 2022-07-12 The vast public lands of the American West are being transformed today not geologically but conceptually A century ago visitors to western public lands were likely to be ranchers or miners Today the lands are popular destinations for campers hikers rock climbers river runners artists and off road vehicle enthusiasts These new visitors have proved to be a challenge for managers of public lands in particular the federal Bureau of Land Management Perhaps no area has been more affected by changing users and shifting policies than the San Rafael Swell a million acre expanse in southeastern Utah In this insightful and useful book Jeffrey Durrant follows the trail of decisions and events that have had and continue to have a transformative impact on this ancient land In detailing political and environmental squabbles over the San Rafael Swell Durrant illuminates issues that confront land managers bureaucrats and elected officials throughout the country He describes struggles between county commissioners and environmental activists conflicts over water rights proposals that repeatedly fail to gain government approval and political posturings Caught in the crossfire and often overwhelmed the Bureau of Land Management has seen its long time mission once centered on grazing and mining rights transmogrify into a new and to some unsettling responsibility for recreation and preservation The sandstone crags and twisting valleys of the San Rafael Swell present a formidable landscape but as this book clearly shows the political landscape may be even more daunting strewn with bureaucratic boulders and embedded with fixed positions on the functions and values of public land **Natural Museums** Kathy S. Mason, 2004-08-31 In 1872 the world's first national park was founded at Yellowstone Although ideas of nature conservation were not embraced generally by the American public five more parks were created before the turn of the century By 1916 the year that the National Park Service was born the country could boast of fourteen national parks including such celebrated areas as Yosemite and Sequoia Kathy Mason demonstrates that Congress park superintendents and the American public were forming general often tacit notions of the parks purpose before the new bureau was established Although the Park Service recently has placed some emphasis on protecting samples of

North America's ecosystems the earliest national parks were viewed as natural museums monuments to national grandeur that would edify visitors Not only were these early parks to preserve monumental and unique natural attractions but they also had to be of no use to mining lumbering agriculture and other productive industries Natural Museums examines the notions of park monumentalism worthlessness and national significance as well as the parks roles as wilderness preserves and recreational centers

The U.S.-Mexican Border Environment Kelly Ann Hoffman, 2006 *A Storied Wilderness* James W. Feldman, 2011-07-01 The Apostle Islands are a solitary place of natural beauty with red sandstone cliffs secluded beaches and a rich and unique forest surrounded by the cold blue waters of Lake Superior But this seemingly pristine wilderness has been shaped and reshaped by humans The people who lived and worked in the Apostles built homes cleared fields and cut timber in the island forests The consequences of human choices made more than a century ago can still be read in today's wild landscapes A Storied Wilderness traces the complex history of human interaction with the Apostle Islands In the 1930s resource extraction made it seem like the islands natural beauty had been lost forever But as the island forests regenerated the ways that people used and valued the islands changed human and natural processes together led to the rewilding of the Apostles In 1970 the Apostles were included in the national park system and ultimately designated as the Gaylord Nelson Wilderness How should we understand and value wild places with human pasts James Feldman argues convincingly that such places provide the opportunity to rethink the human place in nature The Apostle Islands are an ideal setting for telling the national story of how we came to equate human activity with the loss of wilderness characteristics when in reality all of our cherished wild places are the products of the complicated interactions between human and natural history Watch the book trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=frECwkA6oHs>

Atlas of Travel and Tourism Development Myra Shackley, 2007-03-14 From travel in the ancient and classical world to the growth of underwater tourism in the Great Barrier Reef and the influence of the Gulf War on regional tourism the Atlas of Travel and Tourism Development is a new departure from conventional texts providing a unique overview of the growth of the tourism industry Divided into three sections the text looks first at the past examining the influence of global geography on travel patterns and provides an overview of the history of travel and tourism It then moves onto the present using a regional framework to demonstrate how the physical and historical geography of each area is related to tourism development The final section provides a forecast of future trends for the next two decades

North America Kevin Hillstrom, Laurie Collier Hillstrom, 2003-08-26 A concise yet thorough overview of the environmental issues problems and controversies facing the vast and diverse continent that is North America North America tells the story of this environmental awakening and the continuing problems that the continent faces It tackles the tough issues the complex problems and the political controversies of the North American environment According to some estimates one out of every nine barrels of oil used in the world every day is consumed by a North American motorist In 1996 World Wildlife Fund Canada estimated that the country was losing wilderness to development at a

rate of more than one acre every 15 seconds Today this pace of destruction has been faulted for eroding much of the continent s fabulous natural wealth and new emphasis is being placed on finding a more appropriate balance between development and conservation Natural Resource Year in Review ,2006 *Mission Mystique* Charles T.

Goodsell,2010-10-19 In an era filled with mistrust for big government and big business Charles Goodsell goes against this grain to draw attention to public agencies admired for what they do and how well they do it In his groundbreaking new book Goodsell places renewed focus on organizational mission and its potential to be a strong energizing force in government one that animates a workforce internally and attracts admiration and talent externally He offers a normative template for the mystique that underlies this phenomenon and highlights in six rich case studies a driving sense of purpose a cultural and motivational richness and a capacity for tolerating dissent while still innovating and learning Analyzing what works best and what doesn t Goodsell provides a metric through which agency mystique can be evaluated and modeled Goodsell s fresh take on public agencies not only defines good public administration in terms of ethical conduct constitutional accountability and performance effectiveness but argues that the field must add the crucial standard of institutional vitality **The Greatest**

Beach Ethan Carr,2019-06-01 In the mid nineteenth century Thoreau recognized the importance of preserving the complex and fragile landscape of Cape Cod with its weathered windmills expansive beaches dunes wetlands harbors and the lives that flourished here supported by the maritime industries and saltworks One hundred years later the National Park Service working with a group of concerned locals then senator John F Kennedy and other supporters took on the challenge of meeting the needs of a burgeoning public in this region of unique natural beauty and cultural heritage To those who were settled in the remote wilds of the Cape the impending development was threatening and as the award winning historian Ethan Carr explains the visionary plan to create a national seashore came very close to failure Success was achieved through unprecedented public outreach as the National Park Service and like minded Cape Codders worked to convince entire communities of the long term value of a park that could accommodate millions of tourists Years of contentious negotiations resulted in the innovative compromise between private and public interests now known as the Cape Cod model The Greatest Beach is essential reading for all who are concerned with protecting the nation s gradually diminishing cultural landscapes In his final analysis of Cape Cod National Seashore Carr poses provocative questions about how to balance the conservation of natural and cultural resources in regions threatened by increasing visitation and development Reconstructing Fort Union

John Austin Matzko,2001-01-01 Here is the Crow Flies High band of Hidatsa who lived on the site in the late nineteenth century here is the wild west town of Mondak founded in 1904 to peddle alcohol to North Dakotans and here are the Park Service personnel whose mission to preserve what is left of the historic fort puts them in direct conflict with civic leaders who want the entire site reconstructed to draw more tourists Matzko chronicles the struggle with all the political plays bureaucratic snags and chance twists that led to the reconstructionists victory and to one of the largest archaeological

excavations ever mounted by the National Park Service

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