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policies and laws while incentivizing citizen engagement can result in a resilient framework for conservation

Written for wildlife professionals researchers and students this book explores the factors that helped fashion an enduring conservation system one that has not only rescued recovered and sustainably utilized wildlife for over a century but that has also advanced a significant economic driver and a greater scientific understanding of wildlife ecology

Contributors Leonard A Brennan Rosie Cooney James L Cummins Kathryn Frens Valerius Geist James R Heffelfinger David G Hewitt Paul R Krausman Shane P Mahoney John F Organ James Peek William Porter John Sandlos James A Schaefer *State Wildlife Management and Conservation* Thomas J. Ryder, 2018-03

Bryant White Steven A Williams Kyle D Johnson Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation Journal of Wildlife Management **The Great American Wolf** Bruce Hampton, 1997-11-15

For more than 300 years the wolf was North America's most reviled beast pursued to the brink of extinction throughout the United States Then within the last half century public opinion changed and the wolf became the symbol of the wilderness tolerated and even desired over much of its former range

insert 2 maps [The Sounding of the Whale](#) D. Graham Burnett, 2012-01-09

This wonderful book documents the interplays among science conservation and politics in the evolving career of the whale over the last century

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From biblical times whales have breached in the human imagination as looming figures of terror power confusion and mystery

In the twentieth century however our understanding of and relationship to these superlatives of creation underwent some astonishing changes and with *The Sounding of the Whale* D. Graham Burnett tells the fascinating story of the transformation of cetaceans from grotesque monsters useful only as wallowing kegs of fat and fertilizer to playful friends of humanity bellwethers of environmental devastation and finally totems of the counterculture in the Age of Aquarius

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**Producing Predators** Michael D. Wise, 2016-08

In *Producing Predators* Michael D Wise argues that contestations between Native and non Native people over hunting labor and the livestock industry drove the development of predator eradication programs in Montana and Alberta from the 1880s onward

The history of these anti predator programs was significant not only for their ecological effects but also for their enduring cultural legacies of

colonialism in the Northern Rockies By targeting wolves and other wild carnivores for extermination cattle ranchers disavowed the predatory labor of raising domestic animals for slaughter representing it instead as productive work Meanwhile federal agencies sought to purge the Blackfoot Salish Kootenai and other indigenous peoples of their so called predatory behaviors through campaigns of assimilation and citizenship that forcefully privatized tribal land and criminalized hunting and its related ritual practices Despite these colonial pressures Native communities resisted and negotiated the terms of their dispossession by representing their own patterns of work food and livelihood as productive By exploring predation and production as fluid cultural logics for valuing labor rather than just a set of biological processes Producing Predators offers a new perspective on the history of the American West and the modern history of colonialism more broadly

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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 Codex of the Endangered Species Act, Volume II* Lowell E.

Baier,John F. Organ,2023-11-13 The Endangered Species Act of 1973 ESA is one of the most cherished and reviled laws ever

passed It mandates protection and preservation of all the nation s species and biodiversity whatever the cost It has been a lightning rod for controversy and conflicts between industry business and environmentalists In this volume leading Endangered Species Act experts interpret and propose legislative and administrative changes to prepare the ESA for future challenges They explore regulations on avoiding harm to and producing benefits for species cooperation between state and federal agencies scientific analyses and the necessary politics to enact their ideas This is a call to action to chart an enlightened future for the Endangered Species Act that embraces the nation s moral commitment of 50 years ago to address species extinction constructively mindful of biodiversity and as a fixture among the nation s values and needs The interconnected web of life includes all living species that depend on each other for survival us among them The stakes our very future are too high to ignore Guncrazy America Frank N. Egerton,2018-10-06 The conclusion of this professor historian emeritus is that our gun culture had its uses in establishing American civilization as slavery did But we came to recognize after a bloody civil war that slavery was a gigantic mistake and now I think it s time to realize that our gun culture was a similarly gigantic mistake though of a different kind And we need to do what we can to minimize its horrible impacts and move on to a more positive development of a humane civilization Varmints and Victims Frank Van Nuys,2015-11-09 It used to be If you see a coyote shoot it Better yet a bear Best of all perhaps A wolf How we ve gotten from there to here where such predators are reintroduced protected and in some cases revered is the story Frank Van Nuys tells in Varmints and Victims a thorough and enlightening look at the evolution of predator management in the American West As controversies over predator control rage on Varmints and Victims puts the debate into historical context tracing the West s relationship with charismatic predators like grizzlies wolves and cougars from unquestioned eradication to ambivalent recovery efforts Van Nuys offers a nuanced and balanced perspective on an often emotional topic exploring the intricacies of how and why attitudes toward predators have changed over the years Focusing primarily on wolves coyotes mountain lions and grizzly bears he charts the logic and methods of management practiced by ranchers hunters and federal officials Broad in scope and rich in detail this work brings new much needed clarity to the complex interweaving of economics politics science and culture in the formulation of ideas about predator species and in policies directed at these creatures In the process we come to see how the story of predator control is in many ways the story of the American West itself from early attempts to connect the frontier region to mainstream American life and economics to present ideas about the nature and singularity of the region Ecology of Fear Mike Davis,2014-01-14 Rich with detail bold and original Mike Davis s Ecology of Fear is a gripping reconnaissance into the urban future an essential portrait of America at the millennium Los Angeles has become a magnet for the American apocalyptic imagination Riot fire flood earthquake only locusts are missing from the almost biblical list of disasters that have struck the city in the 1990s From Ventura to Laguna more than one million Southern Californians have been directly touched by disaster related death injury or damage to their homes and businesses Middle class

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Biographical Dictionary of American and Canadian Naturalists and Environmentalists George A. Cevasco, Lorne Hammond, Richard Harmond, Keir B. Sterling, 1997-12-09 Casting a wide net this volume provides personal and professional information on some 445 American and Canadian naturalists and environmentalists who lived from the late 15th century to the late 20th century It includes explorers who published works on the natural history of North America conservationists ecologists environmentalists wildlife management specialists park planners national park administrators zoologists botanists natural historians geographers geologists academics museum scientists and administrators military personnel travellers government officials political figures and writers and artists concerned with the environment Some of the subjects are well known The accomplishments of others are little known Each entry contains a succinct but careful evaluation of the subject s career and contributions Entries also include up to date bibliographies and information concerning manuscript sources

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