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Nature First Thomas McNamee, 1987 *The Wilderness Debate Rages On* Michael P. Nelson, J. Baird Callicott, 2008 Ten years ago The Great New Wilderness Debate began a cross disciplinary conversation about the varied constructions of wilderness and the controversies that surround them The Wilderness Debate Rages On will reinvigorate that conversation and usher in a second decade of debate Like its predecessor the book gathers both critiques and defenses of the idea of wilderness from a wide variety of perspectives and voices The Wilderness Debate Rages On includes the best explorations of the concept of the concept of wilderness from the past decade underappreciated essays from the early twentieth century that offer an alternative vision of the concept and importance of wilderness and writings meant to clarify or help us rethink the concept of wilderness Narrative writers such as Wendell Berry Scott Russell Sanders Marilynne Robinson Kathleen Dean Moore and Lynn Maria Laitala are also given a voice in order to show how the wilderness debate is expanding outside the academy The writers represented in the anthology include ecologists environmental philosophers conservation biologists cultural geographers and environmental activists The book begins with little known papers by early twentieth century ecologists advocating the preservation of natural areas for scientific study not as did Thoreau Muir and the early Leopold for purposes of outdoor recreation The editors argue that had these writers influenced the eventual development of federal wilderness policy our national wilderness system would better serve contemporary conservation priorities for representative ecosystems and biodiversity *Ecosystem Management for Parks and Wilderness* James K. Agee, Darryll R. Johnson, 1988 The need for cooperation among government agencies as well as an interdisciplinary approach to the increasingly challenging and complicated problem of managing park and wilderness areas prompted the University of Washington College of Forest Resources the National Park Service and the Forest Service to sponsor an ecosystem management workshop for scientists planners and managers To develop an improved conceptual approach to managing change in ecosystems crossing natural and political boundaries the workshop focused on defining terms uncovering areas of misunderstanding and barriers to cooperation and developing methods to determine the most important problems and issues Three needs emerged from the prioritization process a precise definition of the management objectives for park and wilderness lands and how to integrate them with objectives for surrounding lands nationally as well as site specific more information about physical biological and social components of park and wilderness ecosystems from both sides of political boundaries and key indicators of ecosystem condition as well as methods for evaluating management effectiveness All of these common themes point to a need for more precise direction in management goal setting and more accurate assessment of progress toward goals The book includes an introductory chapter by the editors and summary in which they outline a direction for ecosystem management in the next critical decades The other chapters by individual contributors include studies on laws governing park and wilderness lands paleoecological records that reveal the historic effects of climatic variations on vegetation change succession and natural

disturbance in relation to the problems of what can and should be preserved managing ecosystems for large populations of vertebrates the management of large carnivores effects of air pollution lake acidification human ecology and environmental management the role of economics cooperation in ecosystem management and management challenges in Yellowstone National Park

Morel Tales Gary Alan FINE, Gary Alan Fine, 2009-06-30 In this thoughtful book Gary Fine explores how Americans attempt to give meaning to the natural world that surrounds them Although nature has often been treated as an unproblematic reality Fine suggests that the meanings we assign to the natural environment are culturally grounded In other words there is no nature separate from culture He calls this process of cultural construction and interpretation naturework Of course there is no denying the biological reality of trees mountains earthquakes and hurricanes but he argues they must be interpreted to be made meaningful Fine supports this claim by examining the fascinating world of mushrooming Based on three years of field research with mushroomers at local and national forays Morel Tales highlights the extensive range of meanings that mushrooms have for mushroomers Fine details how mushroomers talk about their finds turning their experiences into fish stories the one that got away war stories and treasure tales how mushroomers routinely joke about dying from or killing others with misidentified mushrooms and how this dark humor contributes to the sense of community among collectors He also describes the sometimes friendly sometimes tense relations between amateur mushroom collectors and professional mycologists Fine extends his argument to show that the elaboration of cultural meanings found among mushroom collectors is equally applicable to birders butterfly collectors rock hounds and other naturalists

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