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When Soldiers Fought for Yosemite

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Nature's Army Harvey Meyerson, 2020-04-15 Blessings on Uncle Sam's soldiers They have done their job well and every pine tree is waving its arms for joy John Muir Muir's words and this book both celebrate a crucial but largely forgotten episode in our nation's history how a generation prior to the creation of a National Park Service the US Army ran Yosemite National Park in an unusual alliance with the fabled preservationist John Muir and his Sierra Club Harvey Meyerson brings that largely forgotten episode in our nation's history to life and uses it as a touchstone for a reconsideration of a century of civilian military cooperation in environmental protection and infrastructure construction whose impact and relevance still resonate Despite the worldwide renown and popularity of Yosemite National Park few people know that its first stewards were drawn from the so called Old Army From 1890 until the establishment of the National Park Service in 1916 these soldiers proved to be extremely competent and farsighted wilderness managers Meyerson recaptures the forgotten history of these early environmentalists and how they set significant standards for the future oversight of our national parks The army Meyerson suggests had actually been well prepared to assume this stewardship During its first hundred years and despite the interruptions of warfare its soldiers had crisscrossed the American landscape preparing maps and writing detailed reports describing climate weather physical terrain ecosystems and the diverse flora and fauna populating the lands they explored and often protected during an era of wide open exploitation of natural resources Such experience made the army better suited than any other federal agency to oversee the early national parks system Combining environmental military political and cultural history Meyerson's study is especially timely in light of Yosemite's enormous popularity four million visitors annually and recent controversies pitting conservation forces against dam builders and proponents of expanded public access

American Military History Daniel K. Blewett, 2008-12-30 In this companion volume to his 1995 bibliography of the same title Daniel Blewett continues his foray into the vast literature of military studies As did its predecessor it covers land air and naval forces primarily but not exclusively from a U S perspective with the welcome emergence of small wars from publishing obscurity In addition to identifying relevant organizations and associations Blewett has gathered together the very best in chronologies bibliographies biographical dictionaries indexes journals abstracts glossaries and encyclopedias each accompanied by a brief descriptive annotation This work remains a pertinent addition to the general reference collections of public and academic libraries as well as special libraries government documents collections military and intelligence agency libraries and historical societies and museums

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Yosemite Alfred Runte, 2020-08-01 How should a national park be managed Among all of the debates affecting America's national parks none has proved more enduring Nor has any park Alfred Runte reminds us been in the spotlight more than Yosemite Its cast of characters is especially rich including James

Mason Hutchings Galen Clark Frederick Law Olmsted John Muir David Brower Joseph Grinnell George M Wright and Ansel Adams Not only was Yosemite the centerpiece of their careers it was also the wellspring of their passion for nature Now fully revised and updated Yosemite The Embattled Wilderness continues their story from Yosemite s path breaking establishment in 1864 as a grant to California 1890 expansion into a national park boundary reductions and loss of the Hetch Hetchy Valley evolution of wildlife protections and science management practices threatening Yosemite Valley and the fight for wilderness to the present day Library Journal ,2001 *Yosemite, the Park and Its Resources : a History of the Discovery, Management, and Physical Development of Yosemite National Park, California: Historical narrative* Linda W. Greene,1987

A Companion to American Military History James C. Bradford,2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays A Companion to American MilitaryHistory presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiographyof United States military history from the colonial era to thepresent Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian andimperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles inAfghanistan and Iraq Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminentmilitary historians and emerging scholars including little studiedtopics such as the military and music military ethics care of thedead and sports Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every importantera and topic Summarizes current debates and identifies areas whereconflicting interpretations are in need of further study War Upon the Land Lisa M. Brady,2012 War upon the land is not merely an environmental history of the war Instead Brady s is a book about how the Civil War engaged with and forever altered a suite of nineteenth century American ideas about nature Thus it examines the place of wilderness in the history of the Civil War and as importantly the place of the Civil War in the history of wilderness Foreword *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 A Passion for Nature Donald Worster,2008-10-21 I am hopelessly and forever a mountaineer John Muir wrote Civilization and fever and all the morbidity that has been hooted at me has not dimmed my glacial eye and I care to live only to entice people to look at Nature s loveliness My own special self is nothing In Donald Worster s magisterial biography John Muir s special self is fully explored as is his extraordinary ability then and now to get others to see the sacred beauty of the natural world A Passion for Nature is the most complete account of the great conservationist and founder of the Sierra Club ever written It is the first to be based on Muir s full private correspondence and to meet modern scholarly standards Yet it is also full of rich detail and personal anecdote uncovering the complex inner life behind the legend of the solitary mountain man It traces Muir from his boyhood in Scotland and frontier Wisconsin to his adult life in California right after the Civil War up to his death on the eve of World War I It explores his marriage and family life his relationship with his abusive father his many friendships with the humble and famous including Theodore Roosevelt and Ralph Waldo Emerson and his role in founding the modern American conservation movement Inspired by Muir s passion for the wilderness Americans created a long and stunning list of national parks and wilderness areas Yosemite most prominent among them Yet the book also describes a Muir who was a successful fruit grower a talented scientist and world traveler a doting father and husband a self made man of wealth and political influence A man for whom mountaineering was a pathway to revelation and worship For anyone wishing to more fully understand America s first great environmentalist and the enormous influence he still exerts today Donald Worster s biography offers a wealth of insight into the passionate nature of a man whose passion for nature remains unsurpassed *Guide to U.S. Environmental Policy* Sally K. Fairfax,Edmund Russell,2014-08-14 Guide to U S Environmental Policy provides the analytical connections showing readers how issues and actions are translated into public policies and persistent institutions for resolving or managing environmental conflict in the U S The guide highlights a complex decision making cycle that requires the cooperation of government business and an informed citizenry to achieve a comprehensive approach to environmental protection The book s topical operational and relational essays address development of U S environmental policies the federal agencies and public and private organizations that frame and administer environmental policies and the challenges of balancing conservation and preservation against economic development the ongoing debates related to turning environmental concerns into environmental management and the role of the U S in international organizations that facilitate global environmental governance Key Features 30 essays by leading conservationists and scholars in the field investigate the fundamental political social and economic processes and forces driving policy decisions about the protection and future of the environment Essential themes traced through the chapters include natural resource allocation and preservation human health rights of

indigenous peoples benefits of recycling economic and other policy areas impacted by responses to green concerns international cooperation and immediate and long term costs associated with environmental policy The essays explore the impact made by key environmental policymakers presidents and politicians as well as the topical issues that have influenced U S environmental public policy from the colonial period to the present day A summary of regulatory agencies for environmental policy a selected bibliography and a thorough index are included This must have reference for political science and public policy students who seek to understand the forces that U S environmental policy is suitable for academic public high school government and professional libraries *The City Natural* Shen Hou,2010-11-23 The weekly magazine *Garden and Forest* existed for only nine years 1888 1897 Yet in that brief span it brought to light many of the issues that would influence the future of American environmentalism In *The City Natural* Shen Hou presents the first biography of this important but largely overlooked vehicle for individuals with the common goal of preserving nature in American civilization As Hou s study reveals *Garden and Forest* was instrumental in redefining the fields of botany and horticulture while also helping to shape the fledgling professions of landscape architecture and forestry The publication actively called for reform in government policy urban design and future planning for the preservation and inclusion of nature in cities It also attempted to shape public opinion on these issues through a democratic ideal that every citizen had the right and need to access nature These notions would anticipate the conservation and city beautiful movements that followed in the early twentieth century Hou explains the social and environmental conditions that led to the rise of reform efforts organizations and publications such as *Garden and Forest* She reveals the intellectual core and vision of the magazine as a proponent of the city natural movement that sought to relate nature and civilization through the arts and sciences *Garden and Forest* was a staunch advocate of urban living made better through careful planning and design As Hou shows the publication also promoted forest management and preservation not only as a natural resource but as an economic one She also profiles the editors and contributors who set the magazine s tone and follows their efforts to expand America s environmental expertise Through the pages of *Garden and Forest* the early period of environmentalism was especially fruitful and optimistic many individuals joined forces for the benefit of humankind and helped lay the foundation for a coherent national movement Shen Hou s study gives *Garden and Forest* its due and adds an important new chapter to the early history of American environmentalism

Buffalo Soldiers in California Brian G. Shellum, **American Book Publishing Record** ,2002 **More Work Than Glory** John P. Langellier,2023-10-12 Prior to the 1960s the term Buffalo Soldier was a fairly obscure one Then a trickle of titles became a torrent of books articles novels monuments and expanding numbers of historic sites along with museums all of which have changed the picture Even an occasional nod from television and movies helped transform these once relatively little known Black U S Army troops into familiar figures who have taken their place in a mythic past Indeed powerful imagemakers from William F Buffalo Bill Cody and his Congress of Rough Riders to Frederic Remington the dean of

frontier artists helped lionize the Black troops whose exploits brought them to the American West Cuba the Philippines Mexico Alaska and Hawaii in the years between 1866 and 1916 Despite a significant shift in emphasis numerous efforts treating this element of the vital complex story of the post Civil War U S Army frequently repeated earlier studies rather than added fresh perspectives Also the narrative typically ended with the so called Indian Wars or Spanish American War Many authors likewise dwelt on military operations rather than numerous other relevant contributions and activities of these men who played a role in the nation s complex evolution during the half century after the American Civil War Profusely illustrated with compelling images and detailed maps along with an array of appendices this latest addition to the Buffalo Soldier saga represents over five decades of research by military historian John P Langellier Further More Work an Glory Buffalo Soldiers in the United States Army 1866 1916 combines the best features of prior scholarship while enhancing the scope with new or underused primary sources The author views the subject through the broader perspectives of race He sets the text against the backdrop of the transition of the U S Army from a frontier constabulary to an international power In the process he highlights the staggering assortment of non military missions including assignments to national parks and forests road building exploration pioneer military bicycling duty along the explosive border between the United States and Mexico employment as agents of law and order along with a litany of other contributions that enhanced an impressive combat record against formidable Native Americans and others Langellier frames the narrative within the context of continuity and change from Reconstruction in the 1860s through the early twentieth century Above all he focuses on the soldiers themselves to provide a human perspective as well as challenges prevalent misconceptions that often overshadow more fascinating facts

Forthcoming Books Rose Army, 2001 Nevada Historical Society Quarterly , 2004 **A People's History of Environmentalism in the United States** Chad Montrie, 2011-10-06 This book offers a fresh and innovative account of the history of environmentalism in the United States challenging the dominant narrative in the field In the widely held version of events the US environmental movement was born with the publication of Rachel Carson s Silent Spring in 1962 and was driven by the increased leisure and wealth of an educated middle class Chad Montrie s telling moves the origins of environmentalism much further back in time and attributes the growth of environmental awareness to working people and their families From the antebellum era to the end of the twentieth century ordinary Americans have been at the forefront of organizing to save themselves and their communities from environmental harm This interpretation is nothing short of a substantial recasting of the past giving a more accurate picture of what happened when and why at the beginnings of the environmental movement *America, History and Life* , 2003 Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present Includes information abstracted from over 2 000 journals published worldwide Vignettes of Military History US Army Military History Research Collection, 1976 These vignettes cover many wars and time periods

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