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Predatory Bureaucracy Michael J. Robinson, 2005 *Predatory Bureaucracy* is the definitive history of America's wolves and our policies toward predators Tracking wolves from the days of the conquistadors to the present author Michael Robinson shows that their story merges with that of the U S Bureau of Biological Survey This federal agency was chartered to research insects and birds but because of various pressures morphed into a political powerhouse dedicated to killing wolves and other wildlife Robinson follows wolves successful adaptation to the arrival of explorers mountain men and bounty hunters through their disastrous century long entanglement with the federal government He shares the parallel story of the Biological Survey's rise detailing the personal social geographic and political forces that allowed it to thrive despite opposition from hunters animal lovers scientists environmentalists and presidents Federal predator control nearly eliminated wolves throughout the United States and Mexico and radically changed American lands and wildlife populations It undercut the livelihoods of countless homestead families in order to benefit an emerging western elite of livestock owners The extermination of predators led to problems associated with prey overpopulation but as Robinson reveals extermination and control programs still continue *Predatory Bureaucracy* will fascinate readers interested in wildlife ecosystems agriculture and environmental politics

Vernon Bailey David J. Schmidly, 2019-01-23 For the first time this volume presents Vernon Bailey's correspondences and field notes spanning the majority of his life and career collected and annotated by David J Schmidly Born in 1864 and raised on a Minnesota farm Vernon Bailey became the first person to conduct extensive biological surveys of Texas New Mexico North Dakota and Oregon He was one of the founding members of the American Society of Mammalogists and pioneered the humane treatment of animals during fieldwork developing and patenting traps designed to limit injuries or unnecessary stress From an early age Bailey developed an affinity for animals observing their behaviors and eventually collecting specimens for closer study He developed his own traps for catching mammals birds and reptiles and taught himself taxidermy from a book When he was twenty one Bailey began sending samples of the animals he preserved to C H Merriam the chief of the newly created Division of Economic Ornithology and Mammalogy of the USDA later renamed the Bureau of Biological Survey and now the US Fish and Wildlife Service Merriam was so impressed with Bailey's work that he hired him appointed him special field agent and promptly sent him to the inner frontiers of the western and southwestern United States despite the fact that Bailey had no formal training in biology During his long career Bailey kept detailed field notes chronicling his travels and wildlife observations These writings provide fascinating insight into not only people's relationships with and efforts to understand wildlife but also the ways the country was rapidly growing and changing at the beginning of the twentieth century

The Last Stand of the Pack Arthur Carhart, 2017-12-01 This critical edition explores the past and future of wolves in Colorado Originally published in 1929 *The Last Stand of the Pack* is a historical account of the extermination of what were then believed to be the last wolves in Colorado Arthur H Carhart and Stanley P Young

describe the wolves extermination and extoll the bravery of the federal trappers hunting them down while simultaneously characterizing the wolves as cunning individuals and noble adversaries to the growth of the livestock industry and the settlement of the West This is nature writing at its best even if the worldview expressed is at times jarring to the twenty first century reader Now almost 100 years later much has been learned about ecology and the role of top tier predators within ecosystems In this new edition Carhart and Young s original text is accompanied by an extensive introduction with biographical details on Arthur Carhart and an overview of the history of wolf eradication in the west chapters by prominent wildlife biologists environmentalists wolf reintroduction activists and ranchers Tom Compton Bonnie Brown Mike Phillips Norman A Bishop and Cheney Gardner and an epilogue considering current issues surrounding the reintroduction of wolves in Colorado Presenting a balanced perspective these additional chapters address views both in support of and opposed to wolf reintroduction Coloradans are deeply interested in wilderness and the debate surrounding wolf reintroduction but for wolves to have a future in Colorado we must first understand the past The Last Stand of the Pack Critical Edition presents both important historical scholarship and contemporary ecological ideas offering a complete picture of the impact of wolves in Colorado

[The Predator Paradox](#) John A. Shivik, 2015-04-14 An expert in wildlife management tells the stories of those who are finding new ways for humans and mammalian predators to coexist Stories of backyard bears and cat eating coyotes are becoming increasingly common even for people living in non rural areas Farmers anxious to protect their sheep from wolves aren t the only ones concerned suburbanites and city dwellers are also having more unwanted run ins with mammalian predators And that might not be a bad thing After all our government has been at war with wildlife since 1914 and the death toll has been tremendous federal agents kill a combined ninety thousand wolves bears coyotes and cougars every year often with dubious biological effectiveness Only recently have these species begun to recover Given improved scientific understanding and methods can we continue to slow the slaughter and allow populations of mammalian predators to resume their positions as keystone species As carnivore populations increase however their proximity to people pets and livestock leads to more conflict and we are once again left to negotiate the uneasy terrain between elimination and conservation In The Predator Paradox veteran wildlife management expert John Shivik argues that we can end the war while still preserving and protecting these key species as fundamental components of healthy ecosystems By reducing almost sole reliance on broad scale death from above tactics and by incorporating nonlethal approaches to managing wildlife from electrified flagging to motion sensor lights we can dismantle the paradox have both people and predators on the landscape and ensure the long term survival of both As the boundary between human and animal habitat blurs preventing human wildlife conflict depends as much on changing animal behavior as on changing our own perceptions attitudes and actions To that end Shivik focuses on the facts mollifies fears and presents a variety of tools and tactics for consideration Blending the science of the wild with entertaining and dramatic storytelling Shivik s clear eyed pragmatism allows him to appeal to both

sides of the debate while arguing for the possibility of coexistence between ranchers and environmentalists wildlife managers and animal welfare activists and humans and animals

Art as Communication Shawn Simpson, 2024-10-02 Is art a form of communication If so what does art express or represent How should we interpret the meaning of works created by more than one artist Is art an adaptation via natural selection In what ways is art similar to and different from language Art as Communication Aesthetics Evolution and Signaling employs information theory the theory of evolution and the newly developed sender receiver model of communication to reason about art aesthetic behavior and its communicative nature Shawn Simpson considers whether art from a biological point of view is the province of only humans or whether animals might reasonably be said to create art Examining the work of evolutionary biologists art theorists linguists and philosophers including Charles Darwin Stephen Davies H Paul Grice and others he addresses how well different theories of communication explain meaning and expression in art and argues that art is much more continuous with other forms of communication than previously thought

[A Dictionary of Environmental History](#) Ian Whyte, 2013-05-21 Increasing awareness of the extent and cause of environmental problems has fuelled the emergence of a new and timely discipline environmental history An exciting blend of geography history archaeology anthropology landscape environment and science it seeks to reveal how human activity has affected the environment in the past and how we in turn have been affected by that environment How did people use and transform their environment What problems of pollution and resource depletion occurred What has been the impact of industrialisation and urbanisation How have people's perceptions of nature and the environment changed over time Environmental historians are revealing how and why our environment changed in the past they are providing key insights into the mechanisms that influence environmental change today and are helping to make informed decisions on crucial environmental concerns such as deforestation desertification pollution global warming and climate change Professor Whyte's [A Dictionary of Environmental History](#) provides in a single volume a comprehensive reference work covering the past 12 000 years of the Earth's environmental history An introduction to the discipline is followed by almost 1 000 entries covering key terminology events places dates topics as well as the major personalities in the history of the discipline Entries range from shorter factual accounts to substantial mini essays on major topics and issues Fully cross referenced and with an extensive bibliography this pioneering work provides an authoritative yet accessible resource that will form essential reading for academics practitioners and students of environmental history and related disciplines

Sea Otter Conservation Shawn Larson, James L. Bodkin, Glenn R VanBlaricom, 2014-12-23 Sea otters are good indicators of ocean health In addition they are a keystone species offering a stabilizing effect on ecosystem controlling sea urchin populations that would otherwise inflict damage to kelp forest ecosystems The kelp forest ecosystem is crucial for marine organisms and contains coastal erosion With the concerns about the imperiled status of sea otter populations in California Aleutian Archipelago and coastal areas of Russia and Japan the last several years have shown growth of interest culturally and politically in the status and preservation

of sea otter populations Sea Otter Conservation brings together the vast knowledge of well respected leaders in the field offering insight into the more than 100 years of conservation and research that have resulted in recovery from near extinction This publication assesses the issues influencing prospects for continued conservation and recovery of the sea otter populations and provides insight into how to handle future global changes Covers scientific cultural economic and political components of sea otter conservation Provides guidance on how to manage threats to the sea otter populations in the face of future global changes Highlights the effects that interactions of coastal animals have with the marine ecosystem Wild by Design Laura J. Martin, 2022-05-17 Laura J Martin examines ecological restoration s long history Since the early 1900s restorationists have confronted vexing philosophical questions Which states of nature should be restored Who should choose Is human designed wilderness really wild Restoration work leads us to reimagine nature and the nature of environmental justice **Nature's Ghosts** Mark V. Barrow, 2011-04-15 The rapid growth of the American environmental movement in recent decades obscures the fact that long before the first Earth Day and the passage of the Endangered Species Act naturalists and concerned citizens recognized and worried about the problem of human caused extinction As Mark V Barrow reveals in Nature s Ghosts the threat of species loss has haunted Americans since the early days of the republic From Thomas Jefferson s day when the fossil remains of such fantastic lost animals as the mastodon and the woolly mammoth were first reconstructed through the pioneering conservation efforts of early naturalists like John James Audubon and John Muir Barrow shows how Americans came to understand that it was not only possible for entire species to die out but that humans themselves could be responsible for their extinction With the destruction of the passenger pigeon and the precipitous decline of the bison professional scientists and wildlife enthusiasts alike began to understand that even very common species were not safe from the juggernaut of modern industrial society That realization spawned public education and legislative campaigns that laid the foundation for the modern environmental movement and the preservation of such iconic creatures as the bald eagle the California condor and the whooping crane A sweeping beautifully illustrated historical narrative that unites the fascinating stories of endangered animals and the dedicated individuals who have studied and struggled to protect them Nature s Ghosts offers an unprecedented view of what we ve lost and a stark reminder of the hard work of preservation still ahead Predatory Bureaucracy Michael J. Robinson, 2005 Predatory Bureaucracy is the definitive history of America s wolves and our policies toward predators Tracking wolves from Coronado s day to the present author Michael Robinson shows that their story merges with that of the U S Bureau of Biological Survey This federal agency was chartered to research insects and birds but because of various pressures morphed into a political powerhouse operating wildlife extermination programs Drawing on deep research and wide reading Robinson s narrative follows the wolves from the eras of explorers and mountain men through the wolves 120 year entanglement with the federal government He shares the parallel story of the Survey s rise detailing the forces that allowed extermination programs to continue despite opposition from hunters animal

lovers scientists environmentalists and presidents though the agency's mission and even its name changed Predatory Bureaucracy will fascinate readers interested in environmental politics and wildlife *I Am Coyote* Geri Vistein, 2015-11-13 Coyote is three years old when she leaves her family in Algonquin Provincial Park in Ontario and embarks on a 500 mile odyssey eastward in search of a territory of her own and a mate to share it with Journeying by night through the dead of winter she endures extreme cold hunger and a harrowing crossing of the St Lawrence River in Montreal before her cries of loneliness are finally answered in the wilds of Maine The mate she finds must gnaw off a paw to escape a trap The first coyotes in the northern U S they raise pups losing several experience summer plenty winter hardship playfulness and unmistakable love and grief Blending science and imagination with magical results this story tells how coyotes may have populated a land desperately in need of a keystone predator and no one who reads it will doubt the value of their ecological role Told through the eyes of a coyote this is a riveting story with mythic dimensions A work of creative nonfiction that adheres to the highest standards of wildlife biology With deep insights into wild canine behavior penetrates the veil of otherness that separates us from the animals with whom we share the planet An appendix explores the history and current status of coyotes in North America Native Americans considered them tricksters messengers and companions Given the disappearance of wolves they are even more critical to ecosystem health today The author explains how without coyotes prey species are weakened by disease and parasites Geri Vistein speaks extensively about coyote human interactions to a variety of audiences She is a nationally recognized expert on the topic and maintains the website CoyoteLivesInMaine.com A QR code in the book takes readers to a hauntingly beautiful recording of coyote song **The Woolly West** Andrew Gulliford, 2018-06-13 Winner 2019 National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum Western Heritage Award for the Best Nonfiction Book Winner 2019 Colorado Book Awards History Category sponsored by Colorado Center for the Book In *The Woolly West* historian Andrew Gulliford describes the sheep industry's place in the history of Colorado and the American West Tales of cowboys and cattlemen dominate western history and even more so in popular culture But in the competition for grazing lands the sheep industry was as integral to the history of the American West as any trail drive With vivid elegant and reflective prose Gulliford explores the origins of sheep grazing in the region the often violent conflicts between the sheep and cattle industries the creation of national forests and ultimately the segmenting of grazing allotments with the passage of the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934 Deeper into the twentieth century Gulliford grapples with the challenges of ecological change and the politics of immigrant labor And in the present day as the public lands of the West are increasingly used for recreation conflicts between hikers and dogs guarding flocks are again putting the sheep industry on the defensive Between each chapter Gulliford weaves an account of his personal interaction with what he calls the sheepscape that is the sheepherders landscape itself Here he visits with Peruvian immigrant herders and Mormon families who have grazed sheep for generations explores delicately balanced stone cairns assembled by shepherds now long gone and ponders the meaning of arborglyphs

carved into unending aspen forests The Woolly West is the first book in decades devoted to the sheep industry and breaks new ground in the history of the Colorado Basque Greek and Hispano shepherding families whose ranching legacies continue to the present day The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field

Wolves, Courts, and Public Policy Edward A. Fitzgerald, 2015-02-10 This book examines the reintroduction and recovery of the wolf in the Northern Rocky Mountains The wolf was driven to brink of extinction through conscious government policy The Endangered Species Act of 1973 provided the means for wolf s return which began in the Carter administration and continues in the Obama administration The battle over the wolf is part of a larger struggle over the management of public lands generating public law litigation Interest groups brought suit in federal courts challenging the Department of Interior s implementation of policy The federal courts were required to interpret the statutory mandates and review Interior s decisions to insure statutory compliance The analysis of this public law litigation demonstrates that the federal courts correctly interpreted the statutory mandates and properly supported and checked Interior s decisions This book focuses on the controversial role of the courts in the resolution of public policy conflicts Judicial skeptics argue that the courts should not get involved in complex public policy disputes as Judges lack the expertise and information to make informed decisions Judicial proponents by contrast argue that judicial involvement is necessary so Federal courts can oversee federal agencies which are under conflicting pressure from interest groups the President Congress and their own internal dynamics This book supports the conclusions of judicial proponents and points out that the federal courts have been instrumental in the return and recovery of the wolf to the Northern Rocky Mountains Wilderburbs Lincoln Bramwell, 2014-09-01 Since the 1950s the housing developments in the West that historian Lincoln Bramwell calls wilderburbs have offered residents both the pleasures of living in nature and the creature comforts of the suburbs Remote from cities but still within commuting distance nestled next to lakes and rivers or in forests and deserts and often featuring spectacular views of public lands wilderburbs celebrate the natural beauty of the American West and pose a vital threat to it Wilderburbs tells the story of how roads and houses and water development have transformed the rural landscape in the West Bramwell introduces readers to developers homeowners and government regulators all of whom have faced unexpected environmental problems in designing and building wilderburg communities including unpredictable water supplies threats from wildfires and encounters with wildlife By looking at wilderburbs in the West especially those in Utah Colorado and New Mexico Bramwell uncovers the profound environmental consequences of Americans desire to live in the wilderness **Grizzly West** Michael J. Dax, 2015 Environmentalists and the timber industry do not often collaborate but in the years immediately following gray wolf reintroduction in the interior American West a plan to reintroduce grizzly bears to the Selway Bitterroot Wilderness of Idaho and Montana brought these odd bedfellows together The partnership won praise from diverse interests across the country

and in 2000 the U S Fish and Wildlife Service approved a plan for reintroduction When the Bush Administration took office however it promptly shelved the project In Grizzly West Michael J Dax explores the political cultural and social forces at work in the West and around the country that gave rise to this innovative plan but also contributed to its downfall Observers at the time blamed the project s collapse on simple partisan politics but Dax reveals how the American West s changing culture and economy over the second half of the twentieth century dramatically affected this bold vision He examines the growth of the New West s political potency while at the same time revealing the ways in which the Old West still holds a significant grip over the region s politics Grizzly West explores the great divide between the Old and the New West one that has lasting consequences for the modern West and for our country s relationship with its wildlife What Has Passed and What Remains Peter Friederici, 2016-12-15 Ferrell Secakuku remembers the ancient farming rites of his Hopi people but saw them replaced by a cash economy Sheep rancher Joe Manterola recalls watching hard scrabble farms on what is now tree studded grassland on Garland Prairie Navajo Rose Gishie once saw freshly dug holes fill with clean drinkable water where none rises today All over northern Arizona people have seen the landscapes change and livelihoods with them In this remarkable book they share their stories Thirteen narratives from ranchers foresters scientists Native American farmers and others tell how northern Arizona landscapes and livelihoods reflect rapid social and environmental change The twentieth century saw huge changes as Arizona s human population swelled and vacation home developments arose in the backcountry Riparian areas dried up cattle ranching declined and some wildlife species vanished while others thrived The people whose words are preserved here have watched it all happen The book is a product of Northern Arizona University s Ecological Oral Histories project which has been collecting remembrances of long time area residents who have observed changes to the land from the 1930s to the present day It carves a wide swath from the Arizona Strip to the Mogollon Rim from valleys near Prescott to the New Mexico line It takes readers to the Bar Heart Ranch north of Williams and to the Doy Reidhead Ranch southeast of Holbrook to the forests of Flagstaff and the mesas of Indian country Enhanced with more than fifty illustrations this book brings environmental change down to earth by allowing us to see it through the eyes of those whose lives it has directly touched What Has Passed and What Remains is a window on the past that carries important lessons for the future

Endangered: Biodiversity on the Brink (Volume 2 of 2) (Large Print 16pt) , **Conservation of Shared Environments** Laura L—pez-Hoffman, 2009 The United States and Mexico s shared environment extends far beyond the political line For instance it comprises the plant and animal species whose natural distributions extend deep into each nation along with the waters in rivers and aquifers that support ecosystem function far removed from the border Conservation of Shared Environments presents a broad perspective on the ecological social and political challenges of conserving biodiversity across the U S Mexico border Covering topics as diverse as wildlife and grassland preservation water rights ecosystem services indigenous peoples and the ecological consequences of border security the contributors illustrate collaborative

transboundary efforts to overcome cross border conservation challenges This volume offers scientific analysis as well as insight for bridging gaps between researchers policymakers and the public For more information on this and other volumes in the series visit The Edge Web site [Wildlife Politics](#) Bruce Rocheleau,2017-03-30 Attitudes towards charismatic animals such as tigers lions bears and wolves vary greatly and change over time resulting in bitter political debates This comprehensive book identifies and analyses the factors that influence policies across the globe highlighting how this impacts conservation as a whole Issues such as overexploitation hunting ecotourism and the struggle to prevent illegal wildlife trafficking are examined and science s role in policymaking is assessed The conflicting forces behind legislation including institutions interest groups and the media are analysed with particular focus on the significance of the Endangered Species Act covering over forty five species that have become matters of political debate in sixty seven different countries Case studies and conceptual frameworks provide a clear understanding of the key topics shedding light on this important yet often overlooked area of environmental politics

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