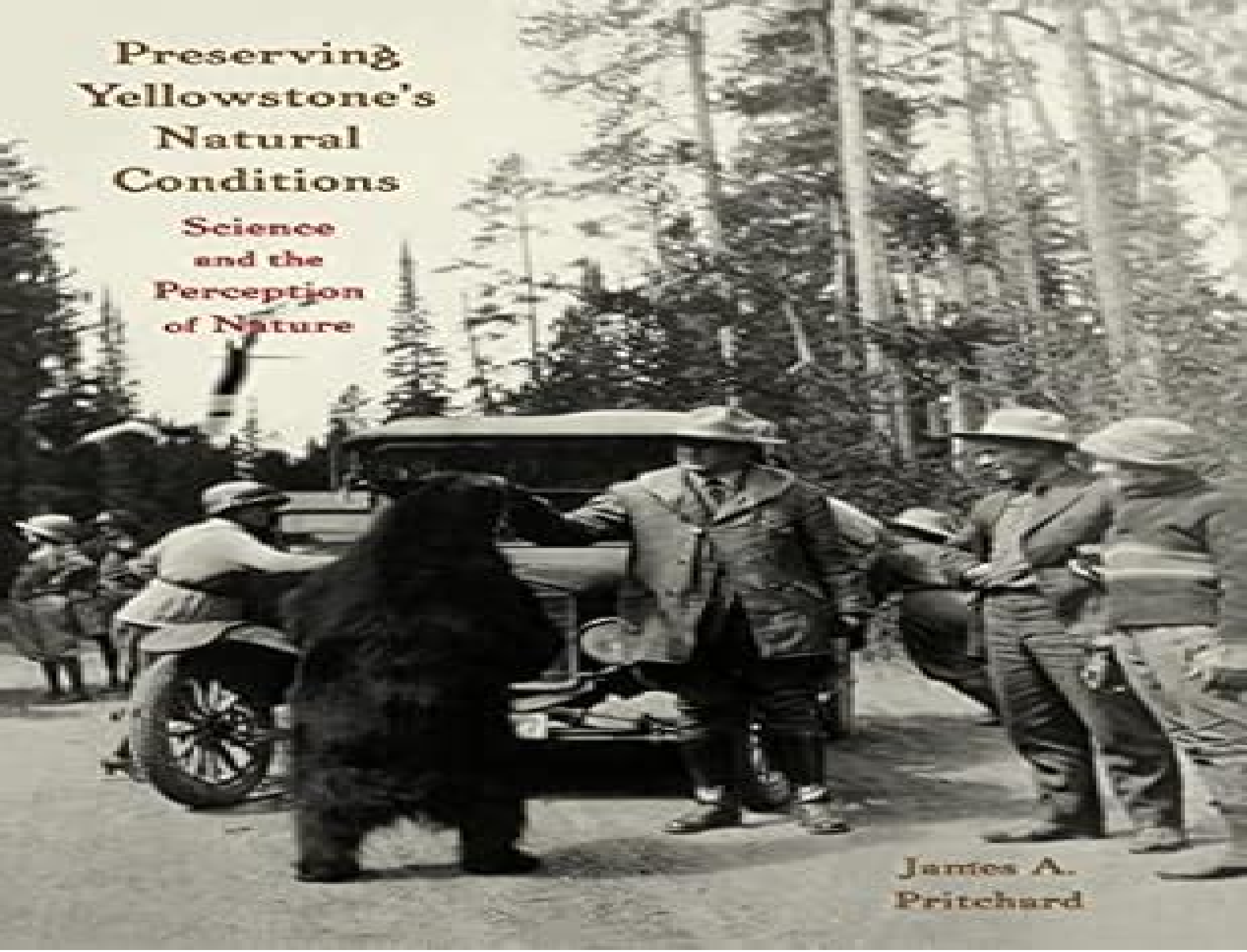


Preserving Yellowstone's Natural Conditions

Science
and the
Perception
of Nature



James A.
Pritchard

Preserving Yellowstones Natural Conditions Science And The Perception Of Nature

James A. Pritchard



Preserving Yellowstones Natural Conditions Science And The Perception Of Nature:

Preserving Yellowstone's Natural Conditions James A. Pritchard, 1999-01-01 American ecologists seeking to influence the founders of the National Park Service had hoped that protection of the parks would create preserves where natural conditions could exist in an idealized presettlement state These hopes however produced a bitter irony In order to secure a naturally functioning park officials had to provide intensive management to preserve nature at work For the better part of the twentieth century the forms this management has taken have polarized public opinion James A Pritchard s *Preserving Yellowstone s Natural Conditions* demonstrates that even the most up to date scientific policy could not reckon with public expectations and animal behavior When Yellowstone stopped its bear feeding program in an attempt to restore naturally regulated bear populations the public bemoaned the loss of the spectacle The bears meanwhile had learned to associate humans with food and the loss of reliable meals brought them into campsites Park officials had to shoot bears that made a menace of themselves leaving many people frustrated with the park s attempts to preserve Yellowstone as a natural ecosystem Pritchard believes that restoring natural conditions for bears and other animals is a sound idea Yellowstone he argues represents an ecological anchor a relatively untrammelled slice of nature Despite decades of tampering the park provides scientists and managers with an outdoor laboratory for examining natural processes that existed before extensive settlement

Preserving Yellowstone's Natural Conditions James A. Pritchard, 2022-10 In this new edition James A Pritchard has added a summary of recent developments in wildlife science and management and discusses historical continuities in the role of Yellowstone Park as a wildlife refuge and conservator

Conserving Nature in Greater Yellowstone Robert B. Keiter, 2025-07-09 The story of how Yellowstone established in 1872 as the world s first national park has become synonymous with nature conservation and an examination of today s challenges to preserve the region s wilderness heritage For more than 150 years the Yellowstone region now widely known as the twenty three million acre Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem has played a prominent role in the United States nature conservation agenda In this book Robert B Keiter an award winning public land law and policy expert traces the evolution and application of fundamental ecological conservation concepts tied to Yellowstone Keiter s book highlights both the conservation successes and controversies connected with this storied region which has been enmeshed in change During the 1980s leaders in Yellowstone embraced ecosystem management concepts to recover a dwindling grizzly bear population and to support wolf reintroduction Since then management policies in the region s two national parks and adjacent national forests have largely followed suit prioritizing ecosystem level conservation over industrial activity Groundbreaking efforts are currently afoot to protect elk deer and pronghorn migration corridors and to maintain the park s bison population effectively expanding the scope of regional conservation initiatives But in the face of explosive human population growth and related development pressures new efforts must also account for the region s privately owned lands along with accelerating recreational activities that present quite

different problems Indeed the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem extending across three states and twenty counties and embracing more than sixteen million acres of federal land as well as private and tribal lands can only be characterized as a complex jurisdictionally fragmented landscape As Keiter makes clear the quest for common ground among federal land managers state officials local communities conservationists ranchers Indigenous tribes and others is a vital enduring task Exploring both notable conservation accomplishments and the ongoing challenges confronting this special place Keiter s book explains the many forces scientific political economic legal cultural climatic and more at work driving controversy and change across the region But more than this Conserving Nature in Greater Yellowstone shows us that the lessons gleaned from Yellowstone s expansive nature conservation efforts are profoundly important for both the country and the world

Preserving Natural Conditions James A. Pritchard,1996 **Park Science** ,2000 **Civilizing Nature** Bernhard Gissibl,Sabine Höhler,Patrick Kupper,2012-11-01 National parks are one of the most important and successful institutions in global environmentalism Since their first designation in the United States in the 1860s and 1870s they have become a global phenomenon The development of these ecological and political systems cannot be understood as a simple reaction to mounting environmental problems nor can it be explained by the spread of environmental sensibilities Shifting the focus from the usual emphasis on national parks in the United States this volume adopts an historical and transnational perspective on the global geography of protected areas and its changes over time It focuses especially on the actors networks mechanisms arenas and institutions responsible for the global spread of the national park and the associated utilization and mobilization of asymmetrical relationships of power and knowledge contributing to scholarly discussions of globalization and the emergence of global environmental institutions and governance *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 To Save the Wild Bison Mary Ann Franke,2005 Examines the ecological and political aspects of the wild bison controversy in and around Yellowstone National Park and how it reflects changing attitudes toward wildlife By the author of *Yellowstone in the Afterglow* Lessons from the Fires *Protecting Yellowstone* Michael J. Yochim,2013-04-15 Yellowstone National Park looks like a pristine western landscape populated by its wild inhabitants bison grizzly bears and wolves But the bison do not always range freely snowmobile noise intrudes upon the park s profound winter silence and some tourist villages are located in prime grizzly bear habitat Despite these problems the National Park Service has succeeded in reintroducing wolves allowing wildfires to play their natural role in park forests and prohibiting a gold mine that would be present in other more typical western landscapes Each of these issues bison snowmobiles grizzly bears wolves fires and the New World Mine was the center of a recent policy making controversy involving federal politicians robust debate with interested stakeholders and discussions about the relevant science Yet the outcomes of the controversies varied considerably depending on politics science how well park managers allied themselves with external interests and public

thinking about the effects of park proposals on their access and economies Michael Yochim examines the primary influences upon contemporary national park policy making and considers how those influences shaped or constrained the final policy In addition Yochim considers how park managers may best work within the contemporary policy making context to preserve national parks

Managing the "matchless Wonders" Kiki Leigh Rydell, Mary Shivers Culpin, 2006

The Battle for Yellowstone Justin Farrell, 2017-02-28 Yellowstone holds a special place in America's heart As the world's first national park it is globally recognized as the crown jewel of modern environmental preservation But the park and its surrounding regions have recently become a lightning rod for environmental conflict plagued by intense and intractable political struggles among the federal government National Park Service environmentalists industry local residents and elected officials The Battle for Yellowstone asks why it is that with the flood of expert scientific economic and legal efforts to resolve disagreements over Yellowstone there is no improvement Why do even seemingly minor issues erupt into impassioned disputes What can Yellowstone teach us about the worsening environmental conflicts worldwide Justin Farrell argues that the battle for Yellowstone has deep moral cultural and spiritual roots that until now have been obscured by the supposedly rational and technical nature of the conflict Tracing in unprecedented detail the moral causes and consequences of large scale social change in the American West he describes how a new west social order has emerged that has devalued traditional American beliefs about manifest destiny and rugged individualism and how morality and spirituality have influenced the most polarizing and techno centric conflicts in Yellowstone's history This groundbreaking book shows how the unprecedented conflict over Yellowstone is not all about science law or economic interests but more surprisingly is about cultural upheaval and the construction of new moral and spiritual boundaries in the American West

Framing Nature Yolonda Youngs, 2020

Wired Wilderness Etienne Benson, 2010-12-01 American wildlife biologists first began fitting animals with radio transmitters in the 1950s By the 1980s the practice had proven so useful to scientists and nonscientists alike that it became global *Wired Wilderness* is the first book length study of the origin evolution use and impact of these now commonplace tracking technologies Combining approaches from environmental history the history of science and technology animal studies and the cultural and political history of the United States Etienne Benson traces the radio tracking of wild animals across a wide range of institutions regions and species and in a variety of contexts He explains how hunters animal rights activists and other conservation minded groups gradually turned tagging from a tool for control into a conduit for connection with wildlife Drawing on extensive archival research interviews with wildlife biologists and engineers and in depth case studies of specific conservation issues such as the management of deer grouse and other game animals in the upper Midwest and the conservation of tigers and rhinoceroses in Nepal Benson illuminates telemetry's context dependent uses and meanings as well as commonalities among tagging practices *Wired Wilderness* traces the evolution of the modern wildlife biologist's field practices and shows how the intense interest of nonscientists at once constrained and benefited the field

Scholars of and researchers involved in wildlife management will find this history both fascinating and revealing

Geodiversity Murray Gray, 2004-06-25 A counterpoint to biodiversity geodiversity describes the rocks sediments soils fossils landforms and the physical processes that underlie our environment The first book to focus exclusively on the subject Geodiversity describes the interrelationships between geodiversity and biodiversity the value of geodiversity to society as well as current threats to its existence Illustrated with global case studies throughout the book examines traditional approaches to protecting biodiversity and the new management agenda which is starting to be used instead The American Environment Revisited Geoffrey L. Buckley, Yolonda Youngs, 2018-03-01 This innovative book provides a dynamic and often surprising view of the range of environmental issues facing the United States today A distinguished group of scholars examines the growing temporal spatial and thematic breadth of topics historical geographers are now exploring Seventeen original chapters examine topics such as forest conservation mining landscapes urban environment justice solid waste exotic species environmental photography national and state park management recreation and tourism and pest control Commemorating the twenty fifth anniversary of the publication of the seminal work *The American Environment Interpretations of Past Geographies* the book clearly shows much has changed since 1992 Indeed not only has the range of issues expanded but an increasing number of geographers are forging links with environmental historians promoting a level of intellectual cross fertilization that benefits both disciplines As a result environmental historical geographies today are richer and more diverse than ever *The American Environment Revisited* offers a comprehensive overview that gives both specialist and general readers a fascinating look at our changing relationships with nature over time *National Parks beyond the Nation* Adrian Howkins, Jared Orsi, Mark Fiege, 2016-03-31 The idea of a national park was an American invention of historic consequences marking the beginning of a worldwide movement the U S National Park Service asserts in its 2006 *Management Policies* *National Parks beyond the Nation* brings together the work of fifteen scholars and writers to reveal the tremendous diversity of the global national park experience an experience sometimes influencing sometimes influenced by and sometimes with no reference whatever to the United States Writer and historian Wallace Stegner once called national parks America's best idea The contributors to this volume use that exceptionalist claim as a starting point for thinking about an international history of national parks They explore the historical interactions and influences intellectual political and material within and between national park systems in Canada New Zealand South Africa Indonesia Antarctica Brazil and other countries What is the role of science in the history of these preserves Of politics What purposes do they serve Conservation Education Reverence toward nature Tourist pleasure People have thought differently about national parks at different times and in different places and neat physical boundaries have been disrupted by wandering animals human movements the spread of disease and climate change Viewing parks around the world at various scales and across national frontiers these essays offer a panoptic view of the common and contrasting cultural and environmental features of national

parks worldwide If national parks are as Stegner said absolutely American they are no less part of the world at large National Parks beyond the Nation tells us as much about the multifarious and changing ideas of nature and culture as about the framing of those ideas in geographic temporal and national terms

Yellowstone's Destabilized Ecosystem Frederic H. Wagner, 2006-05-25 Wagner one of our most distinguished wildlife biologists is a strong critic of ecological practices in the national parks This book provides an assessment of the ecological history of Yellowstone's northern range since before the park existed showing the impact of US Park Service policies on the health of the areas they oversee He demonstrates that elk had been historically rare throughout the region and that overgrazing by elk has seriously degraded the landscape and altered the structure of the area This is a major contribution to reconstructing the ecology of this region over the course of the past 500 years It is also a critique of US Park Service management policies and their stewardship of the nation's most cherished natural areas Wagner's book will generate substantial attention and debate both in the scientific and policy management communities

Seeing Yellowstone in 1871 Marlene Merrill, 2005-01-01 In 1871 the young mineralogist Albert Peale set out with the vaunted Hayden Expedition to map and explore the Yellowstone Basin Ferdinand Hayden asked Peale his former student to write a series of letters to the Philadelphia Press about the survey's work Just as these letters the first impressions of Yellowstone sent back from the field introduced nineteenth century readers to some of the most breathtaking wonders of the American West they allow readers today to rediscover one of the nation's most beloved and visited natural areas as it was just five months before it became the world's first national park Written by a scientist for the general reader Peale's letters convey the grandeur of Yellowstone with great clarity and immediacy even as they offer apt detailed descriptions of the basin's geologic features from the geysers Giant Grotto and Mud among others to the creeks and rivers craters and springs Illustrating these descriptions are the earliest artistic images of Yellowstone also done during the expedition watercolor field sketches by Thomas Moran photographs by William Henry Jackson and the now little known works of the party's official artist Henry Wood Elliott Ranging from dramatic panoramic landscapes to lighthearted sketches of the expedition's more personal moments these images combine with Peale's written impressions to give readers a true and rare sense of what it was like for these men to marvel at Yellowstone for the first time

Travels in the Greater Yellowstone Jack Turner, 2009-05-12 Award winning nature writer Jack Turner directs his attention to one of America's greatest natural treasures the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Comprised of two national parks three national wildlife refuges parts of six national forests and eleven wilderness areas Greater Yellowstone is a vast array of differing environments and geographies In a series of essays Turner explores this wonderland venturing on twelve separate trips in all seasons using various modes of travel hiking climbing skiing canoeing lakes floating rivers and driving his way across the landscape He treks down the Teton Range picks up the Oregon Trail in the Red Desert and floats the South Fork of the Snake River Along the way he encounters a variety of wildlife moose elk trout and wolves From the treacherous mountains in the dead of winter to lush river valleys in

the height of fishing season his words and steps trace one of the most American of experiences exploring the West Turner who has lived in Grand Teton for three decades designates Greater Yellowstone as ground zero for the country's conflict between preservation and development At a time when the battle to preserve a wild and natural environment is relentless his accounts of the areas conflicts with alien species logging real estate oil and gas development are alarming A mixture of adventure nostalgia and Americana Turner's rare experiences and evocative writing transform the sights and sounds of Greater Yellowstone into an intimate narrative of travel through America's most beloved lands Praise for Teewinot Bursting with a sense of place a rewarding reading experience replete with ravishing observations of nature Publishers Weekly a measured luxuriance in the landscape a love song to the natural history of a place Turner's writing is muscular never swaggering and almost lyrical summoning a Teton Range in its rightful sublime austerity Kirkus Reviews Teewinot is a rare book The wonderful accounts of mountaineering serve as armature not only for Turner's meditative reverence for the Grand Tetons and his often evocative prose but also for an uncommon density of knowledge of place Peter Matthiessen author of Tigers in the Snow This is simply stated a wonderful and utterly engaging book Jim Harrison author of Dalva and The Road Home Each place must find its muse The Tetons have found theirs and his name is Jack Turner Terry Tempest Williams author of Coyote's Canyon **Yellowstone's Wildlife in Transition** P. J. White, Robert A. Garrott, Glenn E.

Plumb, 2013-04-15 The world's first national park is constantly changing How we understand and respond to recent events putting species under stress will determine the future of ecosystems millions of years in the making Marshaling expertise from over 30 contributors Yellowstone's Wildlife in Transition examines three primary challenges to the park's ecology

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