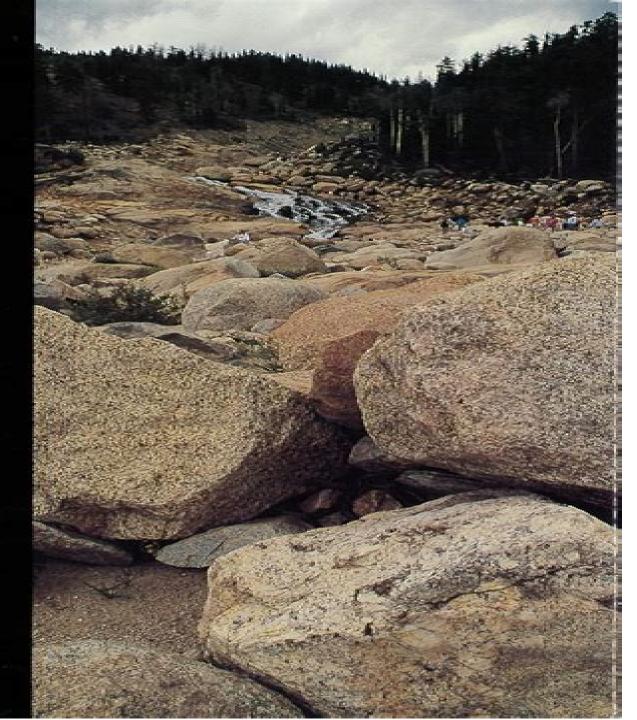
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Making Rocky Mountain National Park Jerry J. Frank, 2013-09-03 On September 4 1915 hundreds of people gathered in Estes Park Colorado to celebrate the creation of Rocky Mountain National Park This new nature preserve held the promise of peace solitude and rapture that many city dwellers craved As Jerry Frank demonstrates however the park is much more than a lovely place Rocky Mountain National Park was a keystone in broader efforts to create the National Park Service and its history tells us a great deal about Colorado tourism and ecology in the American West To Frank the tensions between tourism and ecology have played out across a natural stage that is anything but passive At nearly every turn the National Park Service found itself face to face with an environment that was difficult to anticipate and impossible to control Frank first takes readers back to the late nineteenth century when Colorado boosters already touting the Rocky Mountains restorative power for lung patients set out to attract more tourists and generate revenue for the state He then describes how an

ecological perspective came to Rocky in fits and starts offering a new way of imagining the park that did not sit comfortably with an entrenched management paradigm devoted to visitor recreation and comfort Frank examines a wide range of popular activities including driving hiking skiing fishing and wildlife viewing to consider how they have impacted the park s flora and fauna often leaving widespread transformation in their wake He subjects the decisions of park officials to close but evenhanded scrutiny showing how in their zeal to return the park to what they understood as its natural state they have tinkered with its features sometimes with less than desirable results Today s Rocky Mountain National Park serves both competing visions maintaining accessible roads and vistas for the convenience of tourists while guarding its backcountry to preserve ecological values As the park prepares to celebrate its centennial Frank s book advances our understanding of its past while also providing an important touchstone for addressing its problems in the present and future A Colorado History Carl Ubbelohde, Maxine Benson, Duane A. Smith, 2006 For forty years A Colorado History has provided a comprehensive and accessible panoramic history of the Centennial State From the arrival of the Paleo Indians to contemporary times this enlarged edition leads readers on an extraordinary exploration of a remarkable place

Democracy's Mountain Ruth M. Alexander, 2023-09-26 At 14 259 feet Longs Peak towers over Colorado's northern Front Range A prized location for mountaineering since the 1870s Longs has been a place of astonishing climbing feats and unsurprisingly of significant risk and harm Careless and unlucky climbers have experienced serious injury and death on the peak while their activities equipment and trash have damaged fragile alpine resources As a site of outdoor adventure attracting mostly white people Longs has mirrored the United States tenacious racial divides even into the twenty first century In telling the history of Longs Peak and its climbers Ruth M Alexander shows how Rocky Mountain National Park like the National Park Service NPS has struggled to contend with three fundamental obligations to facilitate visitor enjoyment protect natural resources and manage the park as a site of democracy Too often it has treated these obligations as competing rather than complementary commitments reflecting national discord over their meaning and value Yet the history of Longs also shows us how over time climbers the park and the NPS have attempted to align these obligations in policy and practice By putting mountain climbers and their relationship to Longs Peak and its rangers at the center of the story of Rocky Mountain National Park Alexander exposes the significant role outdoor recreationists have had as both citizens and privileged adventurers in shaping the peak s meaning use and management Since 2000 the park has promoted climber enjoyment and safety helped preserve the environment facilitated tribal connections to the park and attracted a more diverse group of visitors and climbers Yet Alexander argues more work needs to be done Alexander's nuanced account of Longs Peak reveals the dangers of undermining national parks fundamental obligations and presents a powerful appeal to meet them fairly and fully Preserving Nature in the National Parks Richard West Sellars, 2009-01-01 This book traces the epic clash of values between traditional scenery and tourism management and emerging ecological concepts in the national parks

America's most treasured landscapes It spans the period from the creation of Yellowstone National Park in 1872 to near the present analyzing the management of fires predators elk bear and other natural phenomena in parks such as Yellowstone Yosemite Grand Canyon and Great Smoky Mountains Based largely on original documents never before researched this is the most thorough history of the national parks ever written Focusing on the decades after the National Park Service was established in 1916 the author reveals the dynamics of policy formulation and change as landscape architects foresters wildlife biologists and other Park Service professionals contended for dominance and shaped the attitudes and culture of the Service The book provides a fresh look at the national parks and an analysis of why the Service has not responded in full faith to the environmental concerns of recent times Richard West Sellars a historian with the National Park Service has become uniquely familiar with the history culture and dynamics of the Service including its biases internal alliances and rivalries self image folklore and rhetoric The book will prove indispensable for environmental and governmental specialists and for general readers seeking an in depth analysis of one of America's most admired federal bureaus Dispossessing the Wilderness Mark David Spence, 1999-04-15 National parks like Yellowstone Yosemite and Glacier preserve some of this country's most cherished wilderness landscapes While visions of pristine uninhabited nature led to the creation of these parks they also inspired policies of Indian removal By contrasting the native histories of these places with the links between Indian policy developments and preservationist efforts this work examines the complex origins of the national parks and the troubling consequences of the American wilderness ideal The first study to place national park history within the context of the early reservation era it details the ways that national parks developed into one of the most important arenas of contention between native peoples and non Indians in the twentieth century Proceedings RMRS., 1998 Walking with Muir Across Yosemite Thomas R. Vale, 1998 Can today s visitor to Yosemite National Park still find what John Muir encountered a century ago Thomas and Geraldine Vale retrace Muir s path based upon journals of his first summer in the Sierra Nevada Mountains Illustrated with drawings by Muir and photographs and drawings by the Vales Walking with Muir across Yosemite shows that current visitors to Yosemite can still find much of the solitude and wildness Muir experienced The Vales suggest however that a national parks policy promoting nature study could encourage a more profound interaction between humans and the Crimes against Nature Karl Jacoby, 2014-02-22 Crimes against Nature reveals the hidden history behind natural world three of the nation's first parklands the Adirondacks Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon Focusing on conservation's impact on local inhabitants Karl Jacoby traces the effect of criminalizing such traditional practices as hunting fishing foraging and timber cutting in the newly created parks Jacoby reassesses the nature of these crimes and provides a rich portrait of rural people and their relationship with the natural world in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Park Science .2012 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

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