

America's NATIONAL PARK System

Second Edition

The Critical Documents

Edited by
Lary M. Dilsaver



America S National Park System The Critical Documents

Lary M Dilsaver

Robert B. Keiter

America's National Park System The Critical Documents Lary M Dilsaver:

America's National Park System Lary M. Dilsaver, 2000-01-01 This invaluable reference work is a fundamental resource for scholars students conservationists and citizens interested in America's national park system. The extensive group of documents illustrate the system's creation development and management. They include laws that established and shaped the system policy statements on park management Park Service self evaluations and outside studies by a range of scientists conservation organizations private groups and businesses

America's National Park System Lary M. Dilsaver, 1994 Acclaimed as a fundamental resource on the creation development and management of America's national park system this documentary collection is now in paperback for use by students and individual scholars

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

[Spirituality and the State](#) Kerry Mitchell, 2016-05-31 An exploration of the production and reception of nature

and spirituality in America's national park system. America's national parks are some of the most powerful, beautiful, and inspiring spots on the earth. They are often considered spiritual places in which one can connect to oneself and to nature. But it takes a lot of work to make nature appear natural. To maintain the apparently pristine landscapes of our parks, the National Park Service must engage in traffic management, landscape design, crowd diffusing techniques, viewpoint construction, behavioral management, and more, and to preserve the spiritual experience of the park, they have to keep this labor invisible. Spirituality and the State analyzes the way that the state manages spirituality in the parks through subtle, sophisticated, unspoken, and powerful techniques. Following the demands of a secular ethos, park officials have developed strategies that slide under the church-state barrier to facilitate deep connections between visitors and the space connections that visitors often express as spiritual. Through indirect communication, the design of trails, roads, and vista points, and the management of land bodies and sense perception, the state invests visitors in a certain way of experiencing reality that is perceived as natural, individual, and authentic. This construction of experience naturalizes the exercise of authority and the historical, social, and political interests that lie behind it. In this way, a personal individual nature spirituality becomes a public religion of a particularly liberal stripe. Drawing on surveys and interviews with visitors and rangers, as well as analyses of park spaces, Spirituality and the State investigates the production and reception of nature and spirituality in America's national park system.

Religion and American Cultures Gary Laderman, Luis León, 2014-12-17. This four volume work provides a detailed multicultural survey of established as well as new American religions and investigates the fascinating interactions between religion and ethnicity, gender, politics, regionalism, ethics, and popular culture. This revised and expanded edition of Religion and American Cultures: Tradition, Diversity, and Popular Expression presents more than 140 essays that address contemporary spiritual practice and culture with a historical perspective. The entries cover virtually every religion in modern-day America as well as the role of religion in various aspects of U.S. culture. Readers will discover that Americans aren't largely Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish anymore and that the number of popular religious identities is far greater than many would imagine. And although most Americans believe in a higher power, the fastest growing identity in the United States is the "nones," those Americans who elect none when asked about their religious identity, thereby demonstrating how many individuals see their spirituality as something not easily defined or categorized. The first volume explores America's multicultural communities and their religious practices, covering the range of different religions among Anglo Americans and Euro Americans as well as spirituality among Latino, African American, Native American, and Asian American communities. The second volume focuses on cultural aspects of religions, addressing topics such as film, Generation X, public sacred spaces, sexuality, and new religious expressions. The new third volume expands the range of topics covered with in-depth essays on additional topics such as interfaith families, religion in prisons, belief in the paranormal, and religion after September 11, 2001. The fourth volume is devoted to complementary primary source documents.

North American Odyssey Craig E.

Colten, Geoffrey L. Buckley, 2014-03-27 This groundbreaking volume offers a fresh approach to conceptualizing the historical geography of North America by taking a thematic rather than a traditional regional perspective. Leading geographers building on current scholarship in the field explore five central themes. Part I explores the settling and resettling of the continent through the experiences of Native Americans, early European arrivals, and Africans. Part II examines nineteenth-century European immigrants, the reconfiguration of Native society, and the internal migration of African Americans. Part III considers human transformations of the natural landscape in carving out a transportation network, replumbing waterways, extracting timber and minerals, preserving wilderness, and protecting wildlife. Part IV focuses on human landscapes, blending discussions of the visible imprint of society and distinctive approaches to interpreting these features. The authors discuss survey systems, regional landscapes, and tourist and mythic landscapes, as well as the role of race, gender, and photographic representation in shaping our understanding of past landscapes. Part V follows the urban impulse in an analysis of the development of the mercantile city, nineteenth- and twentieth-century planning, and environmental justice. With its focus on human-environment interactions, the mobility of people, and growing urbanization, this thoughtful text will give students a uniquely geographical way to understand North American history. Contributions by Derek H. Alderman, Timothy G. Anderson, Kevin Blake, Christopher G. Boone, Geoffrey L. Buckley, Craig E. Colten, Michael P. Conzen, Lary M. Dilsaver, Mona Domosh, William E. Doolittle, Joshua Inwood, Ines M. Miyares, E. Arnold, Modlin, Jr., Edward K. Muller, Michael D. Myers, Karl Raitz, Jasper Rubin, Joan M. Schwartz, Steven Silvern, Andrew Sluyter, Jeffrey S. Smith, Robert Wilson, William Wyckoff, and Yolonda Youngs.

Yellowstone and the Snowmobile Michael J. Yochim, 2009 The first scholarly study of winter use in any national park examines the history of the conflict between the National Park Service and various interest groups over snowmobile use in Yellowstone, a highly politicized value-driven battle that has taken a serious toll on the NPS's ability to protect the park.

Crow's Range David Beesley, 2017-04-04 John Muir called it the Range of Light, the most divinely beautiful of all the mountain chains I've ever seen. The Sierra Nevada, a single unbroken mountain range stretching north to south over four hundred miles, best understood as a single ecosystem but embracing a number of environmental communities, has been the site of human activity for millennia. From the efforts of ancient Native Americans to encourage game animals by burning brush to create meadows to the burgeoning resort and residential development of the present, the Sierra has endured and often suffered from the efforts of humans to exploit its bountiful resources for their own benefit. Historian David Beesley examines the history of the Sierra Nevada from earliest times, beginning with a comprehensive discussion of the geologic development of the range and its various ecological communities. Using a wide range of sources, including the records of explorers and early settlers, scientific and government documents, and newspaper reports, Beesley offers a lively and informed account of the history, environmental challenges, and political controversies that lie behind the breathtaking scenery of the Sierra. Among the highlights are discussions of the impact of the Gold Rush and later mining efforts, as well as the supporting

industries that mining spawned including logging grazing water resource development market hunting urbanization and transportation the politics and emotions surrounding the establishment of Yosemite and other state and national parks the transformation of the Hetch Hetchy into a reservoir and the desertification of the once lush Owens Valley the roles of the Forest Service Park Service and other regulatory agencies the consequences of the fateful commitment to wildfire suppression in Sierran forests and the ever growing impact of tourism and recreational use Through Beesley's wide ranging discussion John Muir's divinely beautiful range is revealed in all its natural and economic complexity a place that at the beginning of the twenty first century is in grave danger of being loved to death Available in hardcover and paperback

Keeping Faith with Nature Robert B. Keiter, 2008-10-01 As the twenty first century dawns public land policy is entering a new era This timely book examines the historical scientific political legal and institutional developments that are changing management priorities and policies developments that compel us to view the public lands as an integrated ecological entity and a key biodiversity stronghold Once the background is set each chapter opens with a specific natural resource controversy ranging from the Pacific Northwest's spotted owl imbroglio to the struggle over southern Utah's Colorado Plateau country Robert Keiter uses these case histories to analyze the ideas forces and institutions that are both fomenting and retarding change Although Congress has the final say in how the public domain is managed the public land agencies federal courts and western communities are each playing important roles in the transformation to an ecological management regime At the same time a newly emergent and homegrown collaborative process movement has given the public land constituencies a greater role in administering these lands Arguing that we must integrate the new imperatives of ecosystem science with our devolutionary political tendencies Keiter outlines a coherent new approach to natural resources policy

Selling Yellowstone Mark Daniel Barringer, 2002 For as long as they have existed the national parks have been the scene of some of the most intensive commercial activity in the American West Selling Yellowstone recounts the story of such activities in our oldest park from the 1870s through the 1960s It is the first book to examine critically the role of business in the development of America's national parks demonstrating how profit driven entrepreneurs shaped the physical landscape of what is generally perceived as unaltered wilderness Jacket

The New Urban Park Hal Rothman, 2004 From Yellowstone to the Great Smoky Mountains America's national parks are sprawling tracts of serenity most of them carved out of public land for recreation and preservation around the turn of the last century America has changed dramatically since then and so has its conceptions of what parkland ought to be In this book one of our premier environmental historians looks at the new phenomenon of urban parks focusing on San Francisco's Golden Gate National Recreation Area as a prototype for the twenty first century Cobbled together from public and private lands in a politically charged arena the GGNRA represents a new direction for parks as it highlights the long standing tension within the National Park Service between preservation and recreation Long a center of conservation the Bay Area was well positioned for such an innovative concept Writing with

insight and wit Rothman reveals the many complex challenges that local leaders politicians and the NPS faced as they attempted to administer sites in this area He tells how Representative Phillip Burton guided a comprehensive bill through Congress to establish the park and how he and others expanded the acreage of the GGNRA redefined its mission to the public forged an identity for interconnected parks and struggled against formidable odds to obtain the San Francisco Presidio and convert it into a national park Engagingly written The New Urban Park offers a balanced examination of grassroots politics and its effect on municipal state and federal policy While most national parks dominate the economies of their regions GGNRA was from the start tied to the multifaceted needs of its public and political constituents including neighborhood ethnic and labor interests as well as the usual supporters from the conservation movement As a national recreation area GGNRA helped redefine that category in the public mind By the dawn of the new century it had already become one of the premier national park areas in terms of visitation Now as public lands become increasingly scarce GGNRA may well represent the future of national parks in America Rothman shows that this model works and his book will be an invaluable resource for planning tomorrow s parks

American Indians and National Parks

Robert H. Keller, Michael F. Turek, 1998-08 Many national parks and monuments tell unique stories of the struggle between the rights of native peoples and the wants of the dominant society These stories involve our greatest parks Yosemite Yellowstone Mesa Verde Glacier the Grand Canyon Olympic Everglades as well as less celebrated parks elsewhere In American Indians and National Parks authors Robert Keller and Michael Turek relate these untold tales of conflict and collaboration American Indians and National Parks details specific relationships between native peoples and national parks including land claims hunting rights craft sales cultural interpretation sacred sites disposition of cultural artifacts entrance fees dams tourism promotion water rights and assistance to tribal parks Beginning with a historical account of Yosemite and Yellowstone American Indians and National Parks reveals how the creation of the two oldest parks affected native peoples and set a pattern for the century to follow Keller and Turek examine the evolution of federal policies toward land preservation and explore provocative issues surrounding park Indian relations When has the National Park Service changed its policies and attitudes toward Indian tribes and why How have environmental organizations reacted when native demands such as those of the Havasupai over land claims in the Grand Canyon seem to threaten a national park How has the Park Service dealt with native claims to hunting and fishing rights in Glacier Olympic and the Everglades While investigating such questions the authors traveled extensively in national parks and conducted over 200 interviews with Native Americans environmentalists park rangers and politicians They meticulously researched materials in archives and libraries assembling a rich collection of case studies ranging from the 19th century to the present In American Indians and National Parks Keller and Turek tackle a significant and complicated subject for the first time presenting a balanced and detailed account of the Native American national park drama This book will prove to be an invaluable resource for policymakers conservationists historians park visitors and others who are

concerned about preserving both cultural and natural resources **National Parks** Francis N. Lovett,1998 Arguing that in many cases the concept of the common good as articulated in the communitarian perspective as developed by Amitai Etzioni takes precedence over the concept of individual liberty the author offers an argument on how to prioritize issues of the common good The examination takes place primarily within the context of the national park system with specific cases provided to illustrate the issues Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Best Books for Academic Libraries: History of the Americas* ,2002 Books recommended for undergraduate and college libraries listed by Library of Congress Classification Numbers **The Ecology of Bison Movements and Distribution in and Beyond Yellowstone National Park** Charles Cormack Gates,2005 **Public History and the Environment** Martin V. Melosi,Philip V. Scarpino,2004 This volume has essays by public and academic historians with working experience on topics which describe and analyse linkages between public history and the environment and treat some of the ways that historians present environmental issues to the public *The George Wright Forum* ,2006 Natural Resources Journal ,2007 **South Dakota History** ,2002 **A Historical Guide to the U.S. Government** George Thomas Kurian,Joseph P. Harahan,1998 This volume presents a composite profile of the U S government through a history of the various departments and agencies that constitute it Preface p vii

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