



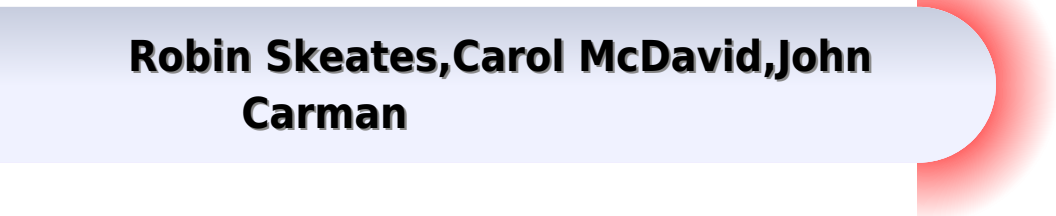
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THE HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AND THE NATIONAL SYSTEM OF PUBLIC LANDS

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Creating the National Park Service Horace M. Albright, Marian Albright Schenck, 1999 Two men played a crucial role in the creation and early history of the National Park Service Stephen T Mather a public relations genius of sweeping vision and Horace M Albright an able lawyer and administrator who helped transform that vision into reality In **Creating the National Park Service** Albright and his daughter Marian Albright Schenck reveal the previously untold story of the critical missing years in the history of the service During this period 1917 and 1918 Mather s problems with manic depression were kept hidden from public view and Albright his able and devoted assistant served as acting director and assumed Mather s responsibilities Albright played a decisive part in the passage of the National Park Service Organic Act of 1916 the formulation of principles and policies for management of the parks the defense of the parks against exploitation by ranchers lumber companies and mining interests during World War I and other issues crucial to the future of the fledgling park system This authoritative behind the scenes history sheds light on the early days of the most popular of all federal agencies while painting a vivid picture of American life in the early twentieth century

Reshaping Our National Parks and Their Guardians Kathy Mengak, 2012 This biography of the seventh director of the National Park Service brings to life one of the most colorful powerful and politically astute people to hold this position George B Hartzog Jr served during an exciting and volatile era in American history Appointed in 1964 by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall he benefited from a rare combination of circumstances that favored his vision which was congenial with both President Lyndon Johnson s Great Society and Udall s robust environmentalism Hartzog led the largest expansion of the National Park System in history and developed social programs that gave the Service new complexion During his nine year tenure the system grew by seventy two units totaling 27 million acres including not just national parks but historical and archaeological monuments and sites recreation areas seashores riverways memorials and cultural units celebrating minority experiences in America In addition Hartzog sought to make national parks relevant and responsive to the nation s changing needs

The Oxford Handbook of Public Archaeology Robin Skeates, Carol McDavid, John Carman, 2012-01-05 Divided into four distinct sections and drawing across various disciplines this volume seeks to reappraise the place of archaeology in the contemporary world by providing a series of essays that critically engage with both old and current debates in the field of public archaeology

Mountain Chef: How One Man Lost His Groceries, Changed His Plans, and Helped Cook Up the National Park Service Annette Bay Pimentel, 2018-03-29 Read Along or Enhanced eBook The true story of a Chinese American mountain man who fed thirty people for ten days in the wilderness and helped inspire the creation of the National Park Service Tie Sing was born in the mountains The mountains were in his blood But because he was of Chinese descent at a time in America when to be Chinese meant working in restaurants or laundries Tie Sing s prospects were limited But he had bigger plans He began cooking for mapmakers and soon built a reputation as the best trail cook in California When millionaire Stephen Mather

began his quest to create a national park service in 1915 he invited a group of influential men writers tycoons members of Congress and even a movie star to go camping in the Sierras Tie Sing was hired to cook Tie Sing planned diligently He understood the importance of this trip But when disaster struck twice and Tie Sing s supplies were lost it was his creative spirit and quick mind that saved the day His sumptuous menus had to be struck and Tie Sing had to start over in order to feed the thirty people in the group for ten whole days His skills were tested and Tie Sing rose to the challenge On the last night he fed not just the campers bodies but also their minds reminding them to remember and protect the mountains 2016 marks the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service created by Congress on August 25 1916 Today you can hike to Sing Peak named for Tie Sing in Yosemite National Park [Honoring Tribal Legacies: Foundation document for honoring tribal legacies](#) D. Michael Pavel,Ella Inglebret,Stephanie Gail Wood,2014 [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 **National Park Ranger** Charles R. "Butch" Farabee,2003-06-04 In this celebration of one of America s most enduring symbols fromer ranger Butch Farabee brielfy revies the evolution of this national symbol **A Place Called Yellowstone** Randall K. Wilson,2025-10-21 INSIDE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Discover the epic history of the first US national park in this historical adventure for fans of American history the Wild West and the hit show Explore how Yellowstone s remote Western landscape became a symbol of our country and an integral part of our understanding of the natural world It has been called Wonderland America s Serengeti the crown jewel of the National Park System and America s best idea But how did this faraway landscape evolve

into one of the most recognizable places in the world As the birthplace of the national park system Yellowstone witnessed the first ever attempt to protect wildlife to restore endangered species and to develop a new industry centered on nature tourism Yellowstone remains a national icon one of the few entities capable of bridging ideological divides in the United States Yet the park s history is also filled with episodes of conflict and exclusion setting precedents for Native American land dispossession land rights disputes and prolonged tensions between commercialism and environmental conservation Yellowstone s legacies are both celebratory and problematic A Place Called Yellowstone tells the comprehensive story of Yellowstone National Park as the story of the nation itself *Museums, Monuments, and National Parks* Denise D. Meringolo,2012 The rapid expansion of the field of public history since the 1970s has led many to believe that it is a relatively new profession In this book Denise D Meringolo shows that the roots of public history actually reach back to the nineteenth century when the federal government entered into the work of collecting and preserving the nation s natural and cultural resources Yet it was not until the emergence of the education oriented National Park Service history program in the 1920s and 1930s that public history found an institutional home Even then tensions between administrators in Washington and practitioners on the ground at National Parks monuments and museums continued to redefine the scope and substance of the field The process of definition persists to this day as public historians establish a growing presence in major universities throughout the United States and abroad Page 4 of cover *The National Parks* ,2005 Tells the story of the evolution of the United States National Park System National Approaches to the Governance of Historical Heritage Over Time Stefan Fisch,2008 The five elements governmental authorities public discourse corporate and market interests citizens associations and international agencies may help in figuring out the complex and challenging purpose of the research work presented in this volume which is nothing less than the history of the governance of cultural and natural heritage in eleven countries from its outset to the present Speaking about governance is challenging The term has been vastly used and misused But today when the feverish popularity of the concept is probably in decline we rest with one solid conviction at least that social economic cultural and institutional processes are governed not only through government be it national or local with its legislative administrative and jurisdictional mechanisms but through a larger array of different actors and factors These include schools and universities citizens associations public opinion economic corporations non governmental organizations learned societies unions media international agencies clubs consultants etc In fact the reader is going to meet quite a few of these actors in this publication they are the unavoidable characters involved in the story the authors have set out to tell **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
Miles,2011-07-01 **Wilderness in National Parks** John C. Miles,2011-07-01 Wilderness in National Parks casts light on the complicated relationship between the National Park Service and its policy goals of wilderness preservation and recreation By examining the overlapping and sometimes contradictory responsibilities of the park service and the national wilderness preservation system John C Miles finds the National Park Service still struggling to deal with an idea that lies at the core of its mission and yet complicates that mission nearly one hundred years into its existence The National Park Service s ambivalence about wilderness is traced from its beginning to the turn of the twenty first century The Service is charged with managing more wilderness acreage than any government agency in the world and in its early years frequently favored development over preservation The public has perceived national parks as permanently protected wilderness resources but in reality this public confidence rests on shaky ground Miles shows how changing conceptions of wilderness affected park management over the years with a focus on the tension between the goals of providing recreational spaces for the American people and leaving lands pristine and undeveloped for future generations

Trains of Discovery Alfred Runte,2011-07-16 A thoroughly revised and expanded successor to Alfred Runte s Trains of Discovery Western Railroads and the National Parks the new edition now includes protected landscapes and historical sites east of the Mississippi made possible or influenced by railroads the Hudson River Valley Delaware Water Gap Harpers Ferry Indiana Dunes Gettysburg Steamtown and Shenandoah Great Smoky Mountains and Acadia National Parks Illustrated with paintings posters photographs and artifacts from major libraries and public archives as well as America s railroads and the author s private collection this book is a sight to behold as well as a wonderful nostalgic armchair read **Cumberland Island National Seashore** Lary M. Dilsaver,2004 Dilsaver Professor of Geography at the University of South Alabama is the author or editor of several books about national parkland and natural history including America s National Parks Published in association with the Center for American PlacesTag The controversial history of how a vacation island for the wealthy became a national seashore and how that designation is threatened today *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

Blazing Heritage Hal K. Rothman, 2007-04-12 National parks played a unique role in the development of wildfire management on American public lands With a different mission and powerful meaning to the public the national parks were a psychic battleground for the contests between fire suppression and its use as a management tool *Blazing Heritage* tells how the national parks shaped federal fire management

On a Great Battlefield Jennifer M. Murray, 2023-08-04 Of the more than seventy sites associated with the Civil War era that the National Park Service manages none hold more national appeal and recognition than Gettysburg National Military Park Welcoming more than one million visitors annually from across the nation and around the world the National Park Service at Gettysburg holds the enormous responsibility of preserving the war's hallowed ground and educating the public not only on the battle but also about the Civil War as the nation's defining moment Although historians and enthusiasts continually add to the shelves of Gettysburg scholarship they have paid only minimal attention to the battlefield itself and the process of preserving interpreting and remembering the bloodiest battle of the Civil War In *On a Great Battlefield* Jennifer M Murray provides a critical perspective to Gettysburg historiography by offering an in depth exploration of the national military park and how the Gettysburg battlefield has evolved since the National Park Service acquired the site in August 1933 As Murray reveals the history of the Gettysburg battlefield underscores the complexity of preserving and interpreting a historic landscape After a short overview of early efforts to preserve the battlefield by the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association 1864 1895 and the United States War Department 1895 1933 Murray chronicles the administration of the National Park Service and the multitude of external factors including the Great Depression the New Deal World War II the Civil War Centennial and recent sesquicentennial celebrations that influenced operations and molded Americans understanding of the battle and its history Haphazard landscape practices promotion of tourism encouragement of recreational pursuits ill defined policies of preserving cultural resources and the inevitable turnover of administrators guided by very different preservation values regularly influenced the direction of the park and the presentation of the Civil War's popular memory By highlighting the

complicated nexus between preservation tourism popular culture interpretation and memory On a Great Battlefield provides a unique perspective on the Mecca of Civil War landscapes Jennifer M Murray assistant professor of history at the University of Virginia's College at Wise is the author of *The Civil War Begins* Her articles have appeared in *Civil War History* *Civil War Times* and *Civil War Times Illustrated* *The Future of Conservation in America* Gary E. Machlis, Jonathan B.

Jarvis, 2018-02-26 Drawing on eighty years of public service in conservation the authors chart a course for a new generation of conservation action and leadership President Jimmy Carter This is a turbulent time for the conservation of America's natural and cultural heritage From the current assaults on environmental protection to the threats of climate change biodiversity loss and disparity of environmental justice the challenges facing the conservation movement are both immediate and long term In this time of uncertainty we need a clear and compelling guide for the future of conservation in America a declaration to inspire the next generation of conservation leaders This is that guide what the authors describe as a chart for rough water Written by the first scientist appointed as science advisor to the director of the National Park Service and the eighteenth director of the National Park Service this is a candid passionate and ultimately hopeful book The authors describe a unified vision of conservation that binds nature protection historical preservation sustainability public health civil rights and social justice and science into common cause and offer real world strategies for progress To be read pondered debated and often revisited *The Future of Conservation in America* is destined to be a touchstone for the conservation movement in the decades ahead With authority and passion the authors present an outline of the necessary defensive action to be undertaken now E O Wilson Putizer Prize winning and New York Times bestselling author of *The Social Conquest of Earth* Gary Machlis and Jon Jarvis advocate for conservationists of all stripes to come together to collaborate for common causes the independent national park system among them *National Parks Traveler* **For the Enjoyment of the People** Mary E.

Stuckey, 2023-07-25 National parks are widely revered as America's best idea they are abundantly popular and remarkably noncontroversial in the United States American presidents use these parks to stake their claims to environmentalism assert a singular national history and define a unified national identity often doing so inside the parks themselves However the establishment and history of almost every national park has been riddled with conflict over competing claims to land knowledge and economic interests Like any major area of public policy the fissures present in debates over the national parks also represent important fracture lines in the public understanding of the meaning of America and of individual claims to citizenship The park system in other words does a lot of political work for both presidents and the mass public even though much of that work goes largely unnoticed This book explores that political work by addressing themes of national origins and the dispossession of Indigenous peoples monuments to the national past heritage and the assertion of a national narrative environmentalism and natural resources and exploitation of the national landscape for economic gain In *For the Enjoyment of the People* Mary Stuckey looks at the politics of the parks as well as what the parks can teach us about citizenship and what

it means to be American Stuckey asserts that through the national parks we can hope to explain the past clarify the present and project the future Combining interdisciplinary conversations about tourism public memory national history park history the presidency and national identity Stuckey contributes insightful ideas to the conversation on the history of national parks while examining the natural military and patriotic nature of America s best idea

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