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Conservation In America:

The Future of Conservation in America Gary E. Machlis, Jonathan B. Jarvis, 2018-02-26 In this turbulent time for American's natural and cultural heritage 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 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 a common cause and offer real world strategies for progress Book cover **A Documentary History of Conservation in America** Robert Mac Henry, Charles Lincoln Van Doren, 1972 *Conservation in America* Dorothy Childs Hogner, 1958 The history of conservation is covered to the present What can be learned from extinction is also included Wildlife and America, 1978 Making America's Public Lands Adam M. Sowards, 2022-04-15 In the United States the federal government owns more than a quarter of the nation's landscape nearly 640 million acres or more than a million square miles which if consolidated would make it the tenth largest nation on earth Primarily managed by four federal agencies the Bureau of Land Management the U S Forest Service the U S Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service American public lands have been central to developing the American economy state and identity The history of these lands intersects with critical components of the American past namely nature politics and economics From the beginning the concept of public has been the subject of controversy from visions of homesteaders realizing the ideal of the Jeffersonian republic to western ranchers who use the open range to promote a free enterprise system to wilderness activists who see these lands as wild places free from human encumbrance Environmental historian Adam Sowards synthesizes public lands history from the beginning of the republic to recent controversies Since public lands are located everywhere including iconic national parks like Yellowstone or the Grand Canyon Americans at large have a stake in these lands They are after all ours In a real sense this book is for those citizens who camp in the national forests drive through the national parks or admire distant wilderness landscapes These readers will gain a greater appreciation for the long and complex history of the range of these places *Vanishing America* Miles A. Powell, 2016-11-14 Cover Title Copyright Contents Introduction A Nation's Park Containing Man and Beast Chapter 1 Surviving Progress Chapter 2 Preserving the Frontier Chapter 3 A Line of Unbroken Descent Chapter 4 The Last of Her Tribe Chapter 5 Dead of Its Own Too Much Epilogue De Extinction Notes Acknowledgments Index Rewilding North America Dave Foreman, 2004-07 In *Rewilding North America* Dave Foreman takes on arguably the biggest ecological threat of our time the global extinction crisis He not only explains the problem in clear and powerful terms but also offers a bold hopeful scientifically credible and practically achievable solution Foreman begins by setting out the specific evidence that a mass extinction is happening and analyzes how humans are causing it Adapting Aldo Leopold's idea of ecological wounds he details

human impacts on species survival in seven categories including direct killing habitat loss and fragmentation exotic species and climate change Foreman describes recent discoveries in conservation biology that call for wildlands networks instead of isolated protected areas and reviewing the history of protected areas shows how wildlands networks are a logical next step for the conservation movement The final section describes specific approaches for designing such networks based on the work of the Wildlands Project an organization Foreman helped to found and offers concrete and workable reforms for establishing them The author closes with an inspiring and empowering call to action for scientists and activists alike Rewilding North America offers both a vision and a strategy for reconnecting restoring and rewilding the North American continent and is an essential guidebook for anyone concerned with the future of life on earth *The Untilled Garden*

Richard W. Judd, 2009-06-29 This study traces the origins of conservation thinking in America to the naturalists who explored the middle western frontier between 1740 and 1840 Their inquiries yielded a comprehensive natural history of America and inspired much of the conservation and ecological thinking we associate with later environmental and ecological philosophy These explorers witnessed one of the great environmental transformations in American history as the vast forests lying between the Appalachian Mountains and the Mississippi gave way to a landscape of fields meadows and pastures In debating these changes naturalists translated classical ideas like the balance of nature and the spiritual unity of all species into an American idiom This book highlights the contributions made by the generation of natural historians who pioneered the utilitarian ecological and aesthetic arguments for protecting or preserving nature in America *Crisis of the Wasteful*

Nation Ian Tyrrell, 2015-01-19 Long before people were going green and toting reusable bags the Progressive generation of the early 1900s was calling for the conservation of resources sustainable foresting practices and restrictions on hunting Industrial commodities such as wood water soil coal and oil as well as improvements in human health and the protection of nature in an aesthetic sense were collectively seen for the first time as central to the country's economic well being moral integrity and international power One of the key drivers in the rise of the conservation movement was Theodore Roosevelt who even as he slaughtered animals as a hunter fought to protect the country's natural resources In *Crisis of the Wasteful Nation* Ian Tyrrell gives us a cohesive picture of Roosevelt's engagement with the natural world along with a compelling portrait of how Americans used wasted and worried about natural resources in a time of burgeoning empire Countering traditional narratives that cast conservation as a purely domestic issue Tyrrell shows that the movement had global significance playing a key role in domestic security and in defining American interests around the world Tyrrell goes beyond Roosevelt to encompass other conservation advocates and policy makers particularly those engaged with shaping the nation's economic and social policies policies built on an understanding of the importance of crucial natural resources *Crisis of the Wasteful Nation* is a sweeping transnational work that blends environmental economic and imperial history into a cohesive tale of America's fraught relationships with raw materials other countries and the animal kingdom *The North American*

Model of Wildlife Conservation Shane P. Mahoney, Valerius Geist, 2019-09-10 The foremost experts on the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation come together to discuss its role in the rescue recovery and future of our wildlife resources At the end of the nineteenth century North America suffered a catastrophic loss of wildlife driven by unbridled resource extraction market hunting and unrelenting subsistence killing This crisis led powerful political forces in the United States and Canada to collaborate in the hopes of reversing the process not merely halting the extinctions but returning wildlife to abundance While there was great understanding of how to manage wildlife in Europe where wildlife management was an old mature profession Continental methods depended on social values often unacceptable to North Americans Even Canada a loyal colony of England abandoned wildlife management as practiced in the mother country and joined forces with like minded Americans to develop a revolutionary system of wildlife conservation In time and surviving the close scrutiny and hard ongoing debate of open democratic societies this series of conservation practices became known as the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation In this book editors Shane P Mahoney and Valerius Geist both leading authorities on the North American Model bring together their expert colleagues to provide a comprehensive overview of the origins achievements and shortcomings of this highly successful conservation approach This volume reviews the emergence of conservation in late nineteenth early twentieth century North America provides detailed explorations of the Model s institutions principles laws and policies places the Model within ecological cultural and socioeconomic contexts describes the many economic social and cultural benefits of wildlife restoration and management addresses the Model s challenges and limitations while pointing to emerging opportunities for increasing inclusivity and optimizing implementation Studying the North American experience offers insight into how institutionalizing policies and laws while incentivizing citizen engagement can result in a resilient framework for conservation Written for wildlife professionals researchers and students this book explores the factors that helped fashion an enduring conservation system one that has not only rescued recovered and sustainably utilized wildlife for over a century but that has also advanced a significant economic driver and a greater scientific understanding of wildlife ecology Contributors Leonard A Brennan Rosie Cooney James L Cummins Kathryn Frens Valerius Geist James R Heffelfinger David G Hewitt Paul R Krausman Shane P Mahoney John F Organ James Peek William Porter John Sandlos James A Schaefer

Conservancy Richard Brewer, 2013-06-03 Land trusts or conservancies protect land by owning it Although many people are aware of a few large land trusts The Nature Conservancy and the Trust for Public Land for instance there are now close to 1 300 local trusts with more coming into being each month American land trusts are diverse shaped by their missions and adapted to their local environments Nonetheless all land trusts are private non profit organizations for which the acquisition and protection of land by direct action is the primary or sole mission Nonconfrontational and apolitical land trusts work with willing land owners in voluntary transactions Although land trusts are the fastest growing and most vital part of the land conservation movement today this model of saving land by private

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Samuel N. Stokes,A. Elizabeth Watson,Shelley S. Mastran,1997-08-13 A new edition of the 1989 classic that received the American Society for Landscape Architects Honor Award and the Historic Preservation Book Prize This thoroughly revised and updated second edition reports on changes in conservation over the last eight years It includes new case studies more than 50 new illustrations a section on heritage tourism and much more 235 illustrations *Perspectives On Conservation*

Henry Jarrett,2013-10-18 A collection of papers based on those prepared by authorities who participated in the 1958 RFF forum including contributions by Samuel Hays and John Kenneth Galbraith Originally published in 1958 Conservation

Soil Conservation Society of America. Meeting,1962 **American Covenant** Michael A. Soukup,Gary E.

Machlis,2021-03-23 An intimate and candid account of our national parks and their strengths vulnerabilities and essential role in American life Part memoir part critique and paean to the value of national parks American Covenant distills the experience and insights from two long careers in conservation Michael A Soukup and Gary E Machlis show how the national parks are essential to maintaining the essence of our national heritage and key to America s future in a changing climate and political landscape Sharing real world examples of both victories and defeats in protecting national parks this candid thoughtful book reminds us that the national parks are a promise a covenant within and between generations of Americans The book is also a call to revitalize reconstitute reconfigure and reform the National Park Service which the authors believe is governed too much by outdated management practices and politics instead of a foundation of expertise and science

America's National Parks and Their Keepers Ronald A. Foresta, 2013-11-26 First Published in 2011 This book is a study of an expanding National Park System it is also a study of the bureaucracy that shaped it how it grew and the stresses it faces As Dr Foresta shows the Park Service is no stranger to controversy and change One of the Service's strengths has been its pragmatism and adaptability but current guidelines are hard to come by and the decisions of the future will be neither simple nor easy This study is valuable not only for its analysis but for the informed revealing picture it presents of an agency and a system that have enriched the lives of countless citizens and visitors to this country *This Land, This Nation* Sarah T. Phillips, 2007-03-05 This 2007 book combines political with environmental history to present conservation policy as a critical arm of New Deal reform one that embodied the promises and limits of midcentury American liberalism It interprets the natural resource programs of the 1930s and 1940s as a set of federal strategies aimed at rehabilitating the economies of agricultural areas The New Dealers believed that the country as a whole would remain mired in depression as long as its farmers remained poorer than its urban residents and these politicians and policymakers set out to rebuild rural life and raise rural incomes with measures tied directly to conservation objectives land retirement soil restoration flood control and affordable electricity for homes and industries In building new constituencies for the environmental initiatives resource administrators and their liberal allies established the political justification for an enlarged federal government and created the institutions that shaped the contemporary rural landscape **Heritage Conservation in America** Donovan D. Rypkema, Caroline Cheong, 2011 This publication was written as a basic introduction to American preservation for an international audience It details the preservation movement's origins and development the main public private and non profit entities financial and policy incentives preservation's connection with sustainable development and a comparison with the British model It is one of a series of publications produced by Heritage Strategies International *Perspectives on Conservation* Henry Jarrett, 1958 *Environmentalism at the Crossroads* Jonathan H. Adler, 1995-12-19 Preface by John Stossel Includes bibliographical references p 239 274 and index Preface Introduction What price environmentalism media skepticism environmental issues in the polling booth the unholy trinity environmental backlash and the 103rd Congress increasing public dissatisfaction outline chapter 1 From conservation to preservation the environmental movement moving beyond its roots the wilderness idea no more oil saving endangered species chapter 2 Modern environmentalism Earth Day 1970 from conservation to activism the green war on waste the campaign against chemicals environmentalists go to court chapter 3 International environmentalism sustainable development the greening of trade global warming visions of apocalypse population wildlife conservation chapter 4 Making environmental policy environmentalists and the Clinton Administration building environmental coalitions politicizing science green classrooms chapter 5 Following the money new revenue streams foundation funding corporate funding government tax funding guidelines for environmental giving chapter 6 Environmental movements into the 21st century grassroots radicals deep ecology and radical preservationism property rights

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