

WILDERNESS

and the American Mind

REVISED EDITION

Roderick Nash



Wilderness And The American Mind

Roderick Frazier Nash



Wilderness And The American Mind:

Wilderness and the American Mind Roderick Frazier Nash, 2014-01-28 DIV Roderick Nash's classic study of changing attitudes toward wilderness during American history as well as the origins of the environmental and conservation movements has received wide acclaim since its initial publication in 1967. The Los Angeles Times listed it among the one hundred most influential books published in the last quarter century. Outside Magazine included it in a survey of books that changed our world and it has been called the Book of Genesis for environmentalists. For the fifth edition Nash has written a new preface and epilogue that brings *Wilderness and the American Mind* into dialogue with contemporary debates about wilderness. Char Miller's foreword provides a twenty-first century perspective on how the environmental movement has changed, including the ways in which contemporary scholars are reimagining the dynamic relationship between the natural world and the built environment. div [Wilderness and the American Mind](#) Roderick Nash, 2001. A study of America's changing attitude toward wilderness, discussing efforts to protect the Alaskan wilderness, trends in wilderness management, and the international perspective.

Wilderness and the American Mind Roderick Nash, 1967 *Wilderness and the American Mind* Roderick Nash, 1971 *The Ecocentrists* Keith Makoto Woodhouse, 2018-06-05. Disenchanted with the mainstream environmental movement, a new, more radical kind of environmental activist emerged in the 1980s. Radical environmentalists used direct action, from blockades and tree sits to industrial sabotage, to save a wild nature that they believed to be in a state of crisis. Questioning the premises of liberal humanism, they subscribed to an ecocentric philosophy that attributed as much value to nature as to people. Although critics dismissed them as marginal radicals, they posed a vital question that mainstream groups too often ignored: Is environmentalism a matter of common sense or a fundamental critique of the modern world? In *The Ecocentrists*, Keith Makoto Woodhouse offers a nuanced history of radical environmental thought and action in the late twentieth-century United States. Focusing especially on the group Earth First!, Woodhouse explores how radical environmentalism responded to both postwar affluence and a growing sense of physical limits. While radicals challenged the material and philosophical basis of industrial civilization, they glossed over the ways economic inequality and social difference defined people's different relationships to the nonhuman world. Woodhouse discusses how such views increasingly set Earth First! at odds with movements focused on social justice and examines the implications of ecocentrism's sweeping critique of human society for the future of environmental protection. A groundbreaking intellectual history of environmental politics in the United States, *The Ecocentrists* is a timely study that considers humanism and individualism in an environmental age and makes a case for skepticism and doubt in environmental thought. **The Land Speaks** Debbie Lee, Kathryn Newfont, 2017-10-03. *The Land Speaks* explores the intersection of two vibrant fields: oral history and environmental studies. Ranging across farm and forest, city and wilderness, river and desert, this collection of fourteen oral histories gives voice to nature and the stories it has to tell. These essays consider topics as diverse as environmental activism, wilderness,

management public health urban exploring and smoke jumping They raise questions about the roles of water neglected urban spaces land ownership concepts protectionist activism and climate change Covering almost every region of the United States and part of the Caribbean Lee and Newfont and their diverse collection of contributors address the particular contributions oral history can make toward understanding issues of public land and the environment In the face of global warming and events like the Flint water crisis environmental challenges are undoubtedly among the most pressing issues of our time These essays suggest that oral history can serve both documentary and problem solving functions as we grapple with these challenges

American Forests Char Miller, 1997 *American Forests* is an interdisciplinary collection of essays that explore the impact of forestry on natural and human landscapes since the mid nineteenth century It has two main goals to present some of the most compelling arguments that have guided our understanding of the complex and evolving relationship between trees and people in the United States and to point out those aspects of this tangled interaction that we have yet fully to understand or to articulate Preface ix

The Mythic West in Twentieth-century America Robert G. Athearn, 1986 Briefly describes life in the West and discusses the ephemeral nature of the region western towns the tourist industry agriculture fiction and the ecology movement

Defending Illusions Allan K. Fitzsimmons, 1999 Fitzsimmons examines the science philosophy and law of ecosystems management and shows how efforts to make federal protection of ecosystems the centerpiece of national environmental policy are driven by religious veneration of Mother Earth wrapped in a veil of weak science

Into Russian Nature Alan D. Roe, 2020 National parks are perhaps the most recognized environmental protection institution in the world and have long attracted the interest of historians This is the first academic work on Russian national parks It spans from the years before the Great October Revolution to the present and examines movements to establish national parks from European Russia to Siberia and the Far East It is a story of grandiose visions in which Russian environmentalists conceived of ways to alter the state's relationship to nature and of demoralizing disappointment when the lofty ambitions of different park visionaries fell far short of their hopes

The Man Who Built the Sierra Club Robert Wyss, 2016-06-07 David Brower 1912-2000 was a central figure in the modern environmental movement His leadership vision and elegant conception of the wilderness forever changed how we approach nature In many ways he was a twentieth century Thoreau Brower transformed the Sierra Club into a national force that challenged and stopped federally sponsored projects that would have dammed the Grand Canyon and destroyed hundreds of millions of acres of our nation's wilderness To admirers he was tireless passionate visionary and unyielding To opponents and even some supporters he was contentious and polarizing As a young man growing up in Berkeley California Brower proved himself a fearless climber of the Sierra Nevada's dangerous peaks After serving in the Tenth Mountain Division during World War II he became executive director of the Sierra Club This uncompromising biography explores Brower's role as steward of the modern environmental movement His passionate advocacy destroyed lifelong friendships and at times threatened his goals

Yet his achievements remain some of the most important triumphs of the conservation movement What emerges from this unique portrait is a rich and robust profile of a leader who took up the work of John Muir and along with Rachel Carson made environmentalism the cause of our time **Writing the Northland** Barbara Stefanie Giehmann,2011 **Red Lodge and the Mythic West** Bonnie Christensen,2002

Tracing the story of Red Lodge from the 1880s to the present Christensen tells how a mining town managed to endure the vagaries of the West's unpredictable extractive industries economy She connects Red Lodge to a myriad of larger events and historical forces to show how national and regional influences have contributed to the development of local identities exploring how and why westerners first rejected and then embraced western images and how ethnicity wilderness and historic preservation became part of the identity that defined one town BOOK JACKET

Timber and the Forest Service David A. Clary,1986 *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 Johnson Years: Vietnam, the environment, and science* Robert A. Divine,1987 *Nature Unbound* Randy T Simmons,Ryan M. Yonk,Kenneth J. Sim,2016-03-01 What if what we think we know about ecology and environmental policy is just wrong What if environmental laws often make things worse What if the very idea of nature has been hijacked by politics What if wilderness is something we create in our minds as opposed to being an actual description of nature In 1934 former U S Forest Service official Aldo Leopold a godfather to the modern environmental movement wrote that restrictive laws had largely failed in their mission to conserve America's forests rivers and other natural resources Less than forty years later however as various events pushed environmental concerns into the public spotlight lawmakers from both parties championed legislation far more sweeping and restrictive than any Leopold had witnessed How well did these restrictive laws work to right environmental wrongs Why did so many miss the mark And how should we go about improving our policies In *Nature Unbound* authors Randy Simmons Ryan M Yonk and Kenneth J Sim offer a devastating critique of federal environmental policy by scrutinizing it through the lenses of biological ecology and political ecology This powerful framework they show reveals that environmental policy has been guided since the late 1960s by demonstrably false assumptions responsible for a host of ineffective or wasteful command and control policies on air pollution water pollution endangered species wilderness renewable energy and more The mistakes have also empowered political entrepreneurship in ways that have encroached on property rights burdened the general public and degraded the civic landscape More than a critique of false assumptions and flawed policies *Nature Unbound* offers bold principles to help us rethink environmental objectives align incentives with goals and affirm the notion that human beings are an integral part of the natural order and merit no less consideration than Earth's

other treasures Ultimately nothing less can succeed in our efforts to restore natural resources and revitalize our social and political ecosystem

The Green Years, 1964-1976 Gregg Coodley ,David Sarasohn,2021-09-30 In *The Green Years 1964 1976* Gregg Coodley and David Sarasohn offer the first comprehensive history of the period when the United States created the legislative legal and administrative structures for environmental protection that are still in place over fifty years later Coodley and Sarasohn tell a dramatic story of cultural change grassroots activism and political leadership that led to the passage of a host of laws attacking pollution under President Johnson At the same time with Stewart Udall as secretary of the interior the Wilderness Act the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and other land protection measures were passed and the department shifted its focus from western resource development to broader national conservation issues The magnitude of what was accomplished was without precedent even under conservation minded presidents like the two Roosevelts The fast paced story the authors tell is not only about the Democratic Party in this era there was still a vital Republican conservation tradition In the 1960s Republicans were chronologically as close to Teddy Roosevelt as to Donald Trump In both the House and Senate and in the Nixon and Ford administrations Republicans played vital roles It was President Nixon who established the Environmental Protection Agency and signed into law the 1970 Clean Air Act revisions in 1972 to the Clean Water Act and the 1973 Endangered Species Act Under Nixon actions were taken to protect the oceans forests coastal zones and grasslands while regulating chemicals pesticides and garbage The authors analyze the full range of transformations during the Green Years from the creation of entirely new pollution control industries to backpacking becoming mass recreation to how revelations about chemical exposure spurred the natural food movement And not least the tectonic shift in the political landscape of the United States with the western states becoming Republican bastions and centers of ongoing backlash against the federal government *The Green Years 1964 1976* is the story of environmental progress in the midst of war and civil unrest and of the lessons we can learn for our future

The Lost Decade Elsebeth Hurup,1996 To many Americans the 1970s seem a lost period a pale and undistinguished decade compared with the 1960s and the 1980s just as the presidents of the time Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter were far less colourful and distinctive than Kennedy Nixon or Ronald Reagan In addition the 1970s were marked by economic recession and a national identity crisis in the aftermath of the Vietnam War Watergate and the energy crisis Not even the 1976 Bicentennial celebration was able to break this feeling of collective lethargy and disillusion Issue 26 of Aarhus University Press s arts and humanities journal *The Dolphin* demonstrates that while the 1970s were indeed rather grey in many respects they were also a time of reassessment and dynamism in many fields of popular American culture This point is illustrated by examples from different contexts Western movies the National Park Service self help psychology grass roots activism and popular music

[Water, Land, and Law in the West](#) Donald J. Pisani,1996 The series presents an interdisciplinary approach to the use and misuse of resources in the American West This volume comprises essays written between 1982 and 1994 and previously published in journals such as

Western Historical Quarterly J of American History and Environmental History Review Pisani one of the nation s leading environmental and Western historians highlights the central role played by land water and timber allocation in the American West and shows how efforts to achieve justice and efficiency were compromised by the region s obsession with achieving rapid economic growth Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

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