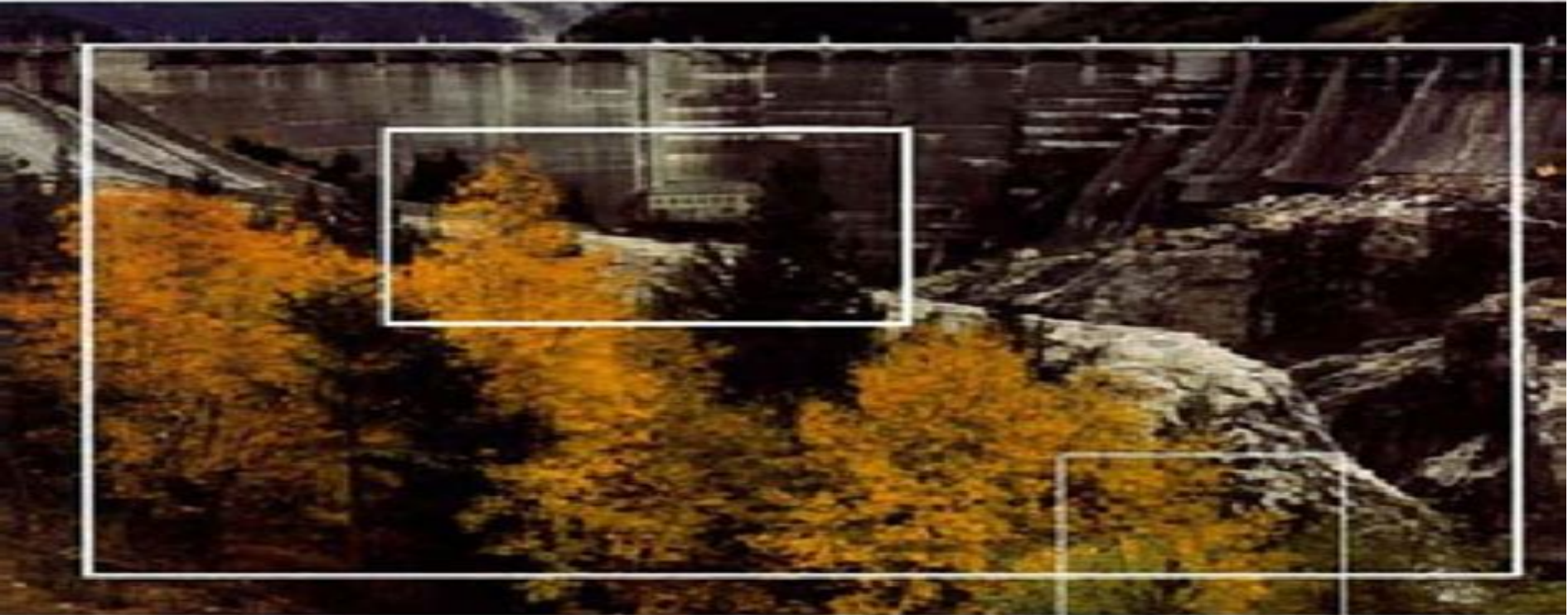


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aside protected areas for tourism recreation scenery wildlife and habitat conservation In Russia biologists and geographers had been intrigued with the idea of establishing national parks before the Revolution but instead persuaded the government successfully to establish nature reserves zapovedniki for scientific research during the USSR's first decades However as the state pushed scientists to make zapovedniki more useful during the 1930s some of the system's staunchest defenders started supporting tourism in them In Into Russian Nature Alan D. Roe offers the first history of the Russian national park movement In the decades after World War II the USSR experienced a tourism boom and faced a chronic shortage of tourism facilities During these years Soviet scientists took active part in Western dominated international environmental protection organizations and enthusiastically promoted parks for the USSR as a means to expand recreational opportunities and reconcile environmental protection and economic development goals In turn they hoped they would bring international respect to Soviet nature protection efforts and help instill in Russian Soviet citizens a love for the country's nature and a desire to protect it By the end of the millennium Russia had established thirty five parks to protect iconic landscapes in places such as Lake Baikal Meanwhile national park opponents presented them as an unaffordable luxury during a time of economic struggle especially after the USSR's collapse Despite unprecedented collaboration with international organizations Russian national parks received little governmental support as they became mired in land use conflicts with local populations Exploring parks from European Russia to Siberia and the Far East Into Russian Nature narrates efforts often frustrated by the state to protect Russia's vast and unique physical landscape *Manufacturing National Park Nature* J. Keri

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The Nature of the Religious Right Neall W. Pogue, 2022-04-15 In *The Nature of the Religious Right* Neall W Pogue examines how white conservative evangelical Christians became a political force known for hostility toward environmental legislation Before the 1990s this group used ideas of nature to help construct the religious right movement while developing theologically based eco friendly philosophies that can be described as Christian environmental stewardship On the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day in 1990 members of this conservative evangelical community tried to turn their eco friendly philosophies into action Yet this attempt was overwhelmed by a growing number in the leadership who made anti environmentalism the accepted position through public ridicule conspiracy theories and cherry picked science Through analysis of rhetoric political expediency and theological imperatives *The Nature of the Religious Right* explains how ideas of nature played a role in constructing the conservative evangelical political movement why Christian environmental stewardship was supported by members of the community for so long and why they turned against it so decidedly beginning in the 1990s

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