

Wolf Mountains

A History of Wolves Along the Great Divide

Karen R. Jones



Wolf Mountains A History Of Wolves Along The Great Divide

Douglas Cazaux Sackman



Wolf Mountains A History Of Wolves Along The Great Divide:

Wolf Mountains Karen R. Jones, 2003-06-30 This controversial study examines the tumultuous relationship between humans and wolves in four Rocky Mountain parks By comparing the distinctive lupine histories of specific national parks with anecdotes and narratives of wolves from Aborigines and early Europeans from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries important shifts in attitude and policy are clearly shown This book documents the changing tenets of landscape preservation and species protection in preserves of the United States and Canada through a capacious study of canine history **Wolf**

Mountains Karen R. Jones, 2002 This book documents the changing tenets of landscape preservation and species protection in preserves of the United States and Canada through a capacious study of canine history BOOK JACKET **The Lost**

Wolves of Japan Brett L. Walker, 2009-11-23 Many Japanese once revered the wolf as Oguchi no Magami or Large Mouthed Pure God but as Japan began its modern transformation wolves lost their otherworldly status and became noxious animals that needed to be killed By 1905 they had disappeared from the country In this spirited and absorbing narrative Brett Walker takes a deep look at the scientific cultural and environmental dimensions of wolf extinction in Japan and tracks changing attitudes toward nature through Japan's long history Grain farmers once worshiped wolves at shrines and left food offerings near their dens beseeching the elusive canine to protect their crops from the sharp hooves and voracious appetites of wild boars and deer Talismans and charms adorned with images of wolves protected against fire disease and other calamities and brought fertility to agrarian communities and to couples hoping to have children The Ainu people believed that they were born from the union of a wolflike creature and a goddess In the eighteenth century wolves were seen as rabid man killers in many parts of Japan Highly ritualized wolf hunts were instigated to cleanse the landscape of what many considered as demons By the nineteenth century however the destruction of wolves had become decidedly unceremonious as seen on the island of Hokkaido Through poisoning hired hunters and a bounty system one of the archipelago's largest carnivores was systematically erased The story of wolf extinction exposes the underside of Japan's modernization Certain wolf scientists still camp out in Japan to listen for any trace of the elusive canines The quiet they experience reminds us of the profound silence that awaits all humanity when as the Japanese priest Kenko taught almost seven centuries ago we look on fellow sentient creatures without feeling compassion **The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History** Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The

Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field Vicious Jon T. Coleman, 2008-10-01 Over a continent and three centuries American livestock owners destroyed

wolves to protect the beasts that supplied them with food clothing mobility and wealth The brutality of the campaign soon exceeded wolves' misdeeds Wolves menaced property not people but storytellers often depicted the animals as ravenous threats to human safety Subjects of nightmares and legends wolves fell prey not only to Americans' thirst for land and resources but also to their deeper anxieties about the untamed frontier Now Americans study and protect wolves and jail

hunters who shoot them without authorization Wolves have become the poster beasts of the great American wilderness and the federal government has paid millions of dollars to reintroduce them to scenic habitats like Yellowstone National Park Why did Americans hate wolves for centuries And given the ferocity of this loathing why are Americans now so protective of the animals In this ambitious history of wolves in America and of the humans who have hated and then loved them Jon Coleman investigates a fraught relationship between two species and uncovers striking similarities deadly differences and all too frequently tragic misunderstanding American Serengeti Dan Flores,2017-01-16 America's Great Plains once possessed one of the grandest wildlife spectacles of the world equaled only by such places as the Serengeti the Masai Mara or the veld of South Africa Pronghorn antelope gray wolves bison coyotes wild horses and grizzly bears less than two hundred years ago these creatures existed in such abundance that John James Audubon was moved to write it is impossible to describe or even conceive the vast multitudes of these animals In a work that is at once a lyrical evocation of that lost splendor and a detailed natural history of these charismatic species of the historic Great Plains veteran naturalist and outdoorsman Dan Flores draws a vivid portrait of each of these animals in their glory and tells the harrowing story of what happened to them at the hands of market hunters and ranchers and ultimately a federal killing program in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The Great Plains with its wildlife intact dazzled Americans and Europeans alike prompting numerous literary tributes American Serengeti takes its place alongside these celebratory works showing us the grazers and predators of the plains against the vast opalescent distances the blue mountains shimmering on the horizon the great rippling tracts of yellowed grasslands Far from the empty flyover country of recent times this landscape is alive with a complex ecology at least 20 000 years old a continental patrimony whose wonders may not be entirely lost as recent efforts hold out hope of partial restoration of these historic species Written by an author who has done breakthrough work on the histories of several of these animals including bison wild horses and coyotes American Serengeti is as rigorous in its research as it is intimate in its sense of wonder the most deeply informed closely observed view we have of the Great Plains wild heritage Wolf Garry Marvin,2012-03-15 Feared and revered the wolf has been admired as a powerful hunter and symbol of the wild and reviled for its danger to humans and livestock Garry Marvin reveals in Wolf how the ways in which wolves are imagined has had far reaching implications for how actual wolves are treated by humans Indigenous hunting societies originally respected the wolf as a fellow hunter but with the domestication of animals the wolf became regarded as an enemy due to its attacks on livestock Wolves as a result developed a reputation as creatures of evil In children's literature they were depicted as the intruder from the wild who preys on the innocent And in popular culture the wolf became the creature that evil humans can transform into the dreaded werewolf Fear of this enigmatic creature Marvin shows led to an attempt to eradicate it as a species However with the development of scientific understanding of wolves and their place in ecological systems and the growth of popular environmentalism the wolf has been rethought and reimagined The wolf now has a legion of new

supporters who regard it as a charismatic creature of the newly valued wild and wilderness Marvin investigates the latest scientific understanding of the wolf as well as its place in literature history and folklore offering insights into our changing attitudes towards wolves

Wolves L. David Mech, Luigi Boitani, 2010-10-01 Wolves are some of the world's most charismatic and controversial animals capturing the imaginations of their friends and foes alike Highly intelligent and adaptable they hunt and play together in close knit packs sometimes roaming over hundreds of square miles in search of food Once teetering on the brink of extinction across much of the United States and Europe wolves have made a tremendous comeback in recent years thanks to legal protection changing human attitudes and efforts to reintroduce them to suitable habitats in North America As wolf populations have rebounded scientific studies of them have also flourished But there hasn't been a systematic comprehensive overview of wolf biology since 1970 In *Wolves* many of the world's leading wolf experts provide state of the art coverage of just about everything you could want to know about these fascinating creatures Individual chapters cover wolf social ecology behavior communication feeding habits and hunting techniques population dynamics physiology and pathology molecular genetics evolution and taxonomy interactions with nonhuman animals such as bears and coyotes reintroduction interactions with humans and conservation and recovery efforts The book discusses both gray and red wolves in detail and includes information about wolves around the world from the United States and Canada to Italy Romania Saudi Arabia Israel India and Mongolia *Wolves* is also extensively illustrated with black and white photos line drawings maps and fifty color plates Unrivalled in scope and comprehensiveness *Wolves* will become the definitive resource on these extraordinary animals for scientists and amateurs alike An excellent compilation of current knowledge with contributions from all the main players in wolf research It is designed for a wide readership and certainly the language and style will appeal to both scientists and lycophiles alike This is an excellent summary of current knowledge and will remain the standard reference work for a long time to come Stephen Harris *New Scientist* This is the place to find almost any fact you want about wolves Stephen Mills *BBC Wildlife Magazine*

In the company of wolves Sam George, Bill Hughes, 2020-02-05 This volume of essays presents innovative research from a variety of perspectives on the cultural significance of wolves children raised by wolves and werewolves as portrayed in different media and genres

States of Nature Tina Loo, 2011-11-01 Since the early days of the fur trade wildlife has been powerfully and inspiringly emblematic of Canada Yet the story of saving Canada's wildlife is largely unknown *States of Nature* is one of the first books to trace the development of Canadian wildlife conservation from its social political and historical roots While noting the influence of celebrity conservationists such as Jack Miner and Grey Owl Tina Loo emphasizes the impact of ordinary people on the evolution of wildlife management in Canada She also explores the elements leading up to the emergence of the modern environmental movement ranging from the reliance on and practical knowledge of wildlife demonstrated by rural people to the more aloof and scientific approach of state sponsored environmentalism Illustrated with evocative images of the

Canadian wilderness of yesteryear and supported by historical case studies States of Nature will appeal to historians policy makers and wildlife managers as well as to general readers fascinated by the natural world and its champions **The Will of the Land**, 2012 Praised by Farely Mowat Ben Gadd Doug Peacock Canadian Geographic Magazine and Outdoor Photography Canada this second printing of the stunning bestselling and highly controversial The Will of the Land contains a new Afterword from the author that updates readers on the continuing plight of the fragile ecosystem that exists in one of North Americas most renowned popular and threatened natural spaces [The Wolf Connection](#) Teo Alfero, 2022-10-11 Discover the transformative lessons from one of humanity s oldest teachers the wolf with this enthralling and accessible guidebook to help us restore our connection with nature our communities and our deepest selves Amazon com

Manufacturing National Park Nature J. Keri Cronin, 2011-07-01 Jasper National Park is an international travel destination world heritage site and icon of Canadian identity Although national parks occupy a prominent place in the Canadian imagination we are only beginning to understand how their visual imagery has shaped and continues to inform our perception of the natural world ecological issues and ourselves In Manufacturing National Park Nature J Keri Cronin draws on visual images such as postcards and tourist snapshots to show that popular forms of picturing nature can have ecological implications that extend far beyond the frame of the image Adopting an ecocritical approach to visual culture she reveals that packaging Jasper as a series of breathtaking vistas and adorable looking animals masks the real threats to the park s ecosystems In telling the story of how various groups have used photography to shape our ideas about nature this book sets the stage for a re examination of protection policies and acknowledgment of environmental damage in national parks **The Yellowstone Wolf** Paul Schullery, 2003 All royalties from sales of this book go to Yellowstone s wolf recovery project Few animals inspire such a mixture of fear curiosity and wonder as the wolf Highly regarded but often misunderstood the wolf has as many friends as enemies and its reintroduction into Yellowstone National Park has sparked both fascination and controversy Early in Yellowstone s history wolves were thought supernaturally evil and scores were destroyed Northern Rocky Mountain wolves were native to Yellowstone when the park was established in 1872 but predator control led to determined eradication and by the 1940s they were gone Amid much fanfare however wolves were reintroduced to one of the nation s oldest national parks in the 1990s This comprehensive reference documents the prehistory management and nature of the Yellowstone wolf Historian naturalist Paul Schullery has assembled the voices of explorers naturalists park officials tourists lawmakers and modern researchers to tell the story of what may be the most famous wolf population in the world This unique book includes numerous scientific studies of interest to wolf enthusiasts and scholars of western wildlife issues conservation and national parks In a new afterword Schullery discusses recent developments in the recovery project **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

Producing Predators Michael D. Wise, 2016 In *Producing Predators* Michael D Wise argues that contestations between Native and non Native people over hunting labor and the livestock industry drove the development of predator eradication programs in Montana and Alberta from the 1880s onward The history of these anti predator programs was significant not only for their ecological effects but also for their enduring cultural legacies of colonialism in the Northern Rockies By targeting wolves and other wild carnivores for extermination cattle ranchers disavowed the predatory labor of raising domestic animals for slaughter representing it instead as productive work Meanwhile federal agencies sought to purge the Blackfoot Salish Kootenai and other indigenous peoples of their so called predatory behaviors through campaigns of assimilation and citizenship that forcefully privatized tribal land and criminalized hunting and its related ritual practices Despite these colonial pressures Native communities resisted and negotiated the

terms of their dispossession by representing their own patterns of work food and livelihood as productive By exploring predation and production as fluid cultural logics for valuing labor rather than just a set of biological processes Producing Predators offers a new perspective on the history of the American West and the modern history of colonialism more broadly

Other Selves Janice Fiamengo, 2007-07-12 *Other Selves* Animals in the Canadian Literary Imagination begins with the premise first suggested by Margaret Atwood in *The Animals in That Country* 1968 that animals have occupied a peculiarly central position in the Canadian imagination Unlike the longer settled countries of Europe or the more densely populated United States in Canada animals have always been the loved and feared co inhabitants of this harsh beautiful land From the realistic animal tales of Charles G D Roberts and Ernest Thompson Seton to the urban animals of Marshall Saunders and Dennis Lee to the lyrical observations of bird enthusiasts John James Audubon Thomas McIlwraith and Don McKay animals have occupied a key place in Canadian literature focusing central aspects of our environmental consciousness and cultural symbolism *Other Selves* explores how and what the animals in this country have meant through all genres and periods of Canadian writing focusing sometimes on individual texts and at other times on broader issues Tackling more than a century of writing from 19th century narrative of women travelers to the natural conversion of Grey Owl to the award winning novels of Farley Mowat Marian Engel Timothy Findley Barbara Gowdy and Yann Martel these essays engage the reader in this widely acknowledged but inadequately explored aspect of Canadian literature Published in English **Varmints and**

Victims Frank Van Nuys, 2015-11-09 It used to be If you see a coyote shoot it Better yet a bear Best of all perhaps A wolf How we've gotten from there to here where such predators are reintroduced protected and in some cases revered is the story Frank Van Nuys tells in *Varmints and Victims* a thorough and enlightening look at the evolution of predator management in the American West As controversies over predator control rage on *Varmints and Victims* puts the debate into historical context tracing the West's relationship with charismatic predators like grizzlies wolves and cougars from unquestioned eradication to ambivalent recovery efforts Van Nuys offers a nuanced and balanced perspective on an often emotional topic exploring the intricacies of how and why attitudes toward predators have changed over the years Focusing primarily on wolves coyotes mountain lions and grizzly bears he charts the logic and methods of management practiced by ranchers hunters and federal officials Broad in scope and rich in detail this work brings new much needed clarity to the complex interweaving of economics politics science and culture in the formulation of ideas about predator species and in policies directed at these creatures In the process we come to see how the story of predator control is in many ways the story of the American West itself from early attempts to connect the frontier region to mainstream American life and economics to present ideas about the nature and singularity of the region **A Companion to American Environmental History**

Douglas Cazaux Sackman, 2010-02-12 *A Companion to American Environmental History* gathers together a comprehensive collection of over 30 essays that examine the evolving and diverse field of American environmental history Provides a

complete historiography of American environmental history Brings the field up to date to reflect the latest trends and encourages new directions for the field Includes the work of path breaking environmental historians from the founders of the field to contributions from innovative young scholars Takes stock of the discipline through five topically themed parts with essays ranging from American Indian Environmental Relations to Cities and Suburbs **American Environmental History** Carolyn Merchant, 2007 By studying the many ways diverse peoples have changed shaped and conserved the natural world over time environmental historians provide insight into humanity's unique relationship with nature and more importantly are better able to understand the origins of our current environmental crisis Beginning with the precolonial land use practice of Native Americans and concluding with our twenty first century concerns over our global ecological crisis American Environmental History addresses contentious issues such as the preservation of the wilderness the expulsion of native peoples from national parks and population growth and considers the formative forces of gender race and class Entries address a range of topics from the impact of rice cultivation slavery and the growth of the automobile suburb to the effects of the Russian sea otter trade Columbia River salmon fisheries the environmental justice movement and globalization This illustrated reference is an essential companion for students interested in the ongoing transformation of the American landscape and the conflicts over its resources and conservation It makes rich use of the tools and resources climatic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists that environmental historians rely on to conduct their research The volume also includes a compendium of significant people concepts events agencies and legislation and an extensive bibliography of critical films books and Web sites

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