

THE SPIRIT OF YELLOWSTONE

*The Cultural Evolution
of a National Park*



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The Spirit of Yellowstone Judith L. Meyer, 2003-06-23 Yellowstone National Park's famous geysers, exotic landscape and beautiful wildlife partially explain its enormous popularity, but there is something more to the Yellowstone experience: a powerful spirit to the place that is more than the sum of its parts. This fascinating history of America's favorite national park shows how that spirit has endured over Yellowstone's 127-year existence. Meyer shows that Yellowstone has consistently evoked awe in different generations of Americans, even as our attitudes toward nature have changed over the years. That awe is also captured in photographer Vance Howard's evocative images, which alongside historic photographs and other early artistic interpretations of the Park's wonders support Meyer's view that Yellowstone's unique sense of place makes it worth preserving not only for its ecological value but for its lasting importance in American culture. **Preserving Yellowstone's**

Natural Conditions James A. Pritchard, 2022-10 In this new edition, James A. Pritchard has added a summary of recent developments in wildlife science and management and discusses historical continuities in the role of Yellowstone Park as a wildlife refuge and conservator. Yellowstone and the Snowmobile Michael J. Yochim, 2009 The first scholarly study of winter use in any national park, examines the history of the conflict between the National Park Service and various interest groups over snowmobile use in Yellowstone, a highly politicized, value-driven battle that has taken a serious toll on the NPS's ability to protect the park. *Mountain Time* Paul Schullery, 2010-01-07 *Mountain Time*, a thoughtful and often moving work, is not only about Yellowstone as a superb sample of American wildness but also about a man named Paul Schullery and his relationship to it. This fact gives the book much richness and power; for Schullery comes across clearly as a caring, observant, undogmatic person whose reasonable and intelligent opinions are reinforced by plenty of facts. In a certain mood, it is possible to wish vainly that people of his civilized caliber were the only ones allowed to open their mouths very widely on any subject that really matters, as Yellowstone definitely does. John Graves, author of *Goodbye to a River* and *From a Limestone Lodge*. Paul has pushed outdoor writing to new limits. I pay him the highest compliment I can: I wish I had written *Mountain Time*. Lionel Atwill, *Sports Afield*. Repairing Paradise William R. Lowry, 2009-12-01 By the turn of the millennium, it had become painfully apparent that the United States had made some serious misjudgments in its interactions with the natural world. The country's treasured national parks, while remaining immensely popular tourist destinations, were not immune to the damage. Preservation alone would no longer be enough; by this time, repair and restoration were necessary. Can the United States reverse the mistaken policies that severely damaged the crown jewels of its national park system? This thoughtful and hopeful book, in turn, analytically and personally investigates that critical question by focusing on four of America's most loved public places. In *Repairing Paradise*, William Lowry, an eminent expert on U.S. natural resource policy, details and assesses four ambitious efforts to reverse environmental damage in the national parks: The reintroduction of wolves in Yellowstone; Reducing the impact of vehicle traffic in Yosemite; Restoring fresh water to the Everglades; Removing structural impairments

to river flows in the Grand Canyon Repairing Paradise combines authoritative research with extensive personal experience Lowry has spent time in all four of the parks observing conditions talking to the most informed decisionmakers and taking photos He deftly combines his field research with solid public policy analysis to paint an instructive portrait of the mission to restore the natural health and glory of some of the world's most wondrous places *Old Yellowstone Days* Paul Schullery, 2011-10-10 Over thirty years after its original publication former Yellowstone National Park archivist Paul Schullery's collection of travelers accounts of their visits to the first national park still resonates with the tremendous impact the Park has had and continues to have as a wilderness and recreation destination From John Muir's exultation of the beauty of Wonderland to Rudyard Kipling's hilarious invective of the American tourist *Old Yellowstone Days* includes selections which form the best picture of what Yellowstone must have been like before the intrusion of the automobile Updated with a new introduction by Schullery new illustrations and a new foreword by Yellowstone National Park Historian Lee Whittlesey this volume which takes its title from an article by Owen Wister also includes the impressions of William O. Owen Charles Dudley Warner Theodore Roosevelt John Burroughs Mrs. George Cowan George Anderson Emerson Hough and Frederic Remington **Observation Points** Thomas Patin, 2012 A new understanding of visual rhetoric offers unique insights into issues of representation and identity *Preserving Western History* Andrew Gulliford, 2005-08-15 The first collection of essays on public history in the American West *Civilizing Nature* Bernhard Gissibl, Sabine Höhler, Patrick Kupper, 2012-11-01 National parks are one of the most important and successful institutions in global environmentalism Since their first designation in the United States in the 1860s and 1870s they have become a global phenomenon The development of these ecological and political systems cannot be understood as a simple reaction to mounting environmental problems nor can it be explained by the spread of environmental sensibilities Shifting the focus from the usual emphasis on national parks in the United States this volume adopts an historical and transnational perspective on the global geography of protected areas and its changes over time It focuses especially on the actors networks mechanisms arenas and institutions responsible for the global spread of the national park and the associated utilization and mobilization of asymmetrical relationships of power and knowledge contributing to scholarly discussions of globalization and the emergence of global environmental institutions and governance **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 Yellowstone Science ,1999 **Yellowstone and the Smithsonian** Diane Smith,2017-02-17 In the winter of 1996 97 state and federal authorities shot or shipped to slaughter more than 1 100 Yellowstone National Park bison Since that time thousands more have been killed or hazed back into the park as wildlife managers struggle to accommodate an animal that does not recognize man made borders Tensions over the hunting and preservation of the bison an animal sacred to many Native Americans and an icon of the American West are at least as old as the nation s first national park Established in 1872 in part to protect against the wanton destruction of the fish and game Yellowstone has from the first been dedicated to preserving wildlife along with the park s other natural wonders The Smithsonian Institution itself founded in 1848 viewed the park s resources as critical to its own mission looking to Yellowstone for specimens to augment its natural history collections and later to stock the National Zoo How this relationship developed around the conservation and display of American wildlife with these two distinct organizations coming to mirror one another is the little known story Diane Smith tells in *Yellowstone and the Smithsonian* Even before its founding as a national park and well before the creation of the National Park Service in 1916 the Yellowstone region served as a source of specimens for scientists centered in Washington D C Tracing the Yellowstone Washington reciprocity to the earliest government sponsored exploration of the region Smith provides background and context for many of the practices such as animal transfers and captive breeding pursued a century later by a new generation of conservation biologists She shows how Yellowstone through its relationship with the Smithsonian the National Museum and ultimately the National Zoo helped elevate the iconic nature of representative wildlife of the American West particularly bison Her book helps all of us not least of all historians and biologists to better understand the wildlife management and conservation policies that followed

Yellowstone and the Great West Marlene Deahl Merrill,2003-09-01 Here for the first time in paperback is a fascinating daily record of Ferdinand Hayden s historic 1871 scientific expedition through Utah Idaho and Montana Territories to the Yellowstone Basin The expedition s findings quickly led Congress to establish Yellowstone as the world s first national park In addition to its scientific discoveries the expedition is famous for producing the earliest on site images of Yellowstone by its

photographer William Henry Jackson and its guest artist Thomas Moran Marlene Deahl Merrill has woven together a compelling daily narrative from the field writings of three expedition members unpublished journals kept by mineralogist Albert Peale and geologist George Allen periodic reports by Peale to his hometown newspaper and letters from Hayden to his friend and mentor Spencer Baird at the Smithsonian Institution Enriching this narrative are Jackson s photographs of camp scenes and landscapes rare panoramic drawings by the party s topographical artist Henry Elliott maps an introduction and extensive annotations

Wonderlandscape John Clayton,2017-08-08 Yellowstone is America s premier national park Today is often a byword for conservation natural beauty and a way for everyone to enjoy the great outdoors But it was not always this way Wonderlandscape presents a new perspective on Yellowstone the emotions various natural wonders and attractions evoke and how this explains the park s relationship to America as a whole Whether it is artists or naturalists entrepreneurs or pop culture icons each character in the story of Yellowstone ends up reflecting and redefining the park for the values of its era For example when Ernest Thompson Seton wanted to observe bears in 1897 his adventures highlighted the way the park transformed from a set of geological oddities to a wildlife sanctuary reflecting a nation was concerned about disappearing populations of bison and other species Subsequent eras added Rooseveltian masculinity ecosystem science and artistic inspiration as core Yellowstone hallmarks As the National Park system enters its second century Wonderlandscape allows us to reflect on the values and heritage that Yellowstone alone has come to represent how it will shape the America s relationship with her land for generations to come

Sacred Wonderland Thomas S. Bremer, Yellowstone National Park Jill Bullock,2011 Yellowstone National Park is a visionary gift that was bestowed upon the world on March 1 1872 On that day Pres Ulysses S Grant signed the bill that created the world s first national park Filled with natural wonders and inspiring scenery it is home to some of America s rarest and wildest species Its natural appeal is enhanced by the thrilling display of wildlife living within the park boundaries More than three million visitors a year pass through the park s portals and enter Wonderland

Conservation Across Borders Charles C. Chester,2012-02-13 Conservationists have long been aware that political boundaries rarely coincide with natural boundaries From the establishment of early peace parks to the designation of continental migratory pathways a wide range of transborder mechanisms to protect biodiversity have been established by conservationists in both the public and private sectors Conservation Across Borders presents a broad overview of the history of transboundary conservation efforts and an accessible introduction to current issues surrounding the subject Through detailed examinations of two initiatives the International Sonoran Desert Alliance ISDA and the Yellowstone to Yukon Initiative Y2Y the book helps readers understand the benefits and challenges of landscape scale protection In addition to discussing general concepts and the specific experience of ISDA and Y2Y the author considers the emerging concept of conservation effectiveness and offers a comparative analysis of the two projects The book ends with a discussion of the complex relationships among civil society governments and international borders By considering the history goals successes

and failures of two divergent initiatives the book offers important insights into the field of transborder conservation along with valuable lessons for those studying or working in the field

The Columbia Guide to American Environmental History Carolyn Merchant, 2002 Merchant provides a context setting overview of American environmental history from the beginning of the millennium an encyclopedia of important concepts people agencies and laws a chronology of major events and an extensive bibliography including films videos CD ROMs and websites

American Environmental History Carolyn Merchant, 2007-10-31 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

Lines on the Land Scott Herring, 2004 Lines on the Land Writers Art and the National Parks Scott Herring The nineteenth century photographer William Henry Jackson once complained of the skepticism with which early descriptions of Yellowstone were met the place was too wondrous to be believed The public demanded proof and a host of artists and writers obliged These early explorers possessed a vigorous devotion to the young nation's wilderness the naturalist John Muir famously toured the land from Wisconsin to Florida on foot and through their work established aesthetic categories that exist to this day In Lines on the Land Scott Herring contends that these writers and artists were canon makers recognizing the national parks as naturally occurring works of art and conferring upon them a cultural prestige the parks were the splendid focal points of the American landscape These early canonizing works are homages to a vast untouched wilderness This praise would gradually give way however to a distinctly American anger what Herring calls outraged idealism Later generations were faced with a changing culture that had imperfectly absorbed and even misrepresented the national park aesthetic The postwar park was overrun by cars and tourists who could not possibly match the pioneering naturalists profound commitment to and appreciation for their surroundings The collective tone of the parks chroniclers as a result evolved from celebration of awesome beauty to

indignation over the perceived corruption of the parks both as an ideal and as actual physical settings Herring traces this shift through the work of a wide spectrum of creative minds from early figures such as Muir and Thomas Moran to later observers of the parks such as Ansel Adams Sylvia Plath Edward Abbey and Rick Bass The text is punctuated by autobiographical interchapters in which Herring relates the book's chief themes to his own experiences in Yellowstone National Park Under the Sign of Nature Explorations in Ecocriticism

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