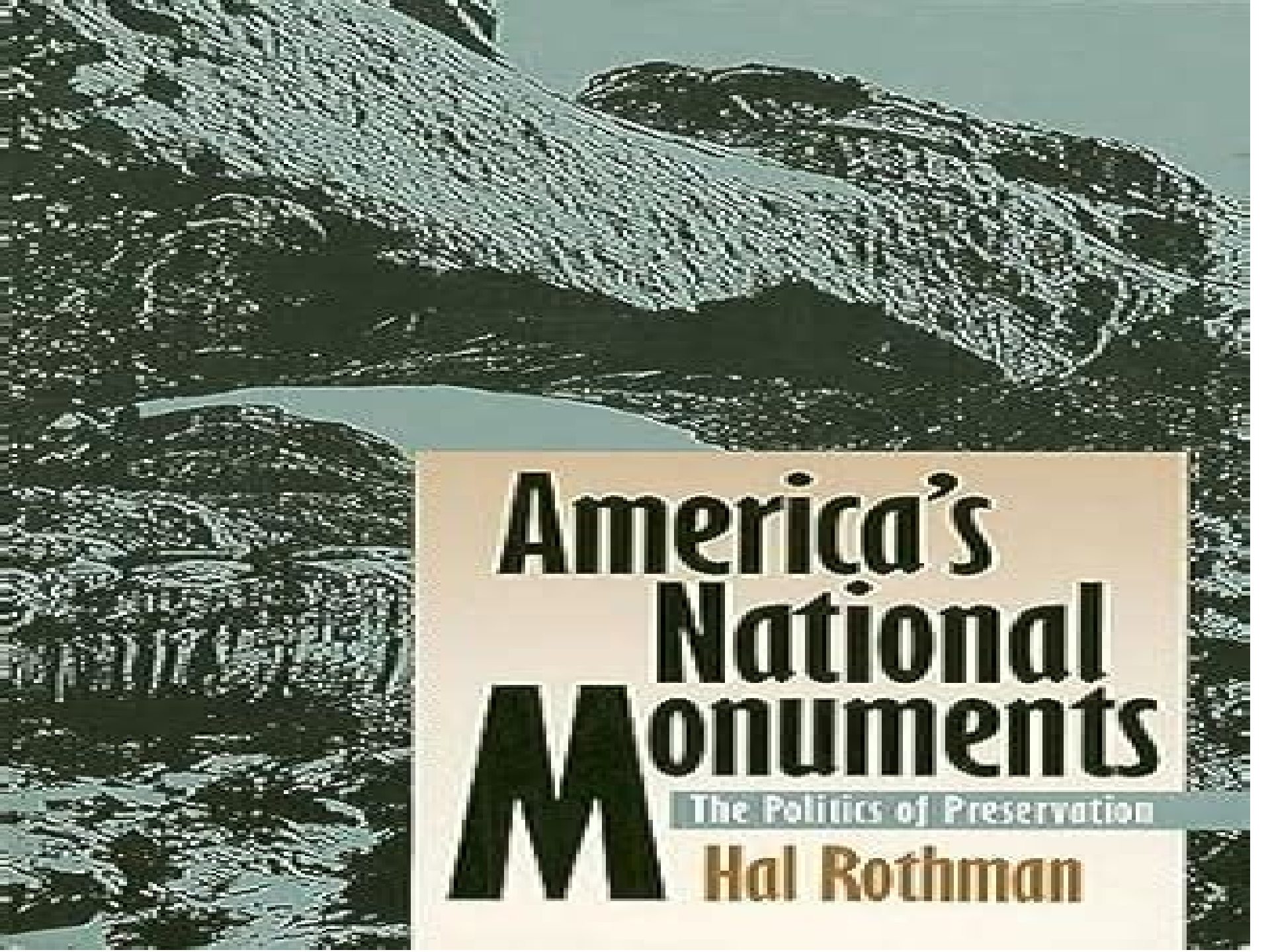




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America's National Monuments Hal Rothman,1989 Rothman traces the evolution of federal preservation He shows how laws policies personalities personal and bureaucratic rivalries and a changing cultural climate affected preservation efforts he illustrates how the national park system has functioned and changed over the years as public officials have tried to implements federal policy at the grassroots level **Canyons of the Ancients National Monument (N.M.), Resource Management Plan** ,2009

The North American West in the Twenty-First Century Brenden W. Rensink,2022-11 In 1893 Frederick Jackson Turner famously argued that the generational process of meeting and conquering the supposedly uncivilized western frontier is what forged American identity In the late twentieth century new western historians dissected the mythologized western histories that Turner and others had long used to embody American triumph and progress While Turner s frontier is no more the West continues to present America with challenging processes to wrestle navigate and overcome The North American West in the Twenty First Century edited by Brenden W Rensink takes stories of the late twentieth century modern West and carefully pulls them toward the present explicitly tracing continuity with or unexpected divergence from trajectories established in the 1980s and 1990s Considering a broad range of topics including environment Indigenous peoples geography migration and politics these essays straddle multiple modern frontiers not least of which is the temporal frontier between our unsettled past and uncertain future These forays into the twenty first century West will inspire more scholars to pull histories to the present and by doing so reinsert scholarly findings into contemporary public awareness

**The Parks Belong to the People** Joe Weber,Selima Sultana,2024-04-01 In examining the 424 units of the U S national park system geographers Joe Weber and Selima Sultana focus attention on the historical geography of the system as well as its present distribution covering the diversity of places under the control of the National Park Service NPS This includes the famous national parks such as the Grand Canyon Yellowstone and Yosemite and the lesser known national monuments memorials lakeshores seashores rivers recreation areas preserves reserves parkways historic sites historic parks and a range of battlefields as well as more than twenty additional sites not fitting into any of these categories such as the White House The geographic view of The Parks Belong to the People sets it apart from others that have taken a solely historical approach Where parks are located what they are near where their visitors come from and how land use and activities are organized within parks are some of the fundamental issues discussed The majority of units in the NPS are devoted to recreation areas or historic sites such as battlefields archaeological sites or sites devoted to a specific person and this is reflected in the authors approach What we think of as a national park has changed over the years and will continue to change Weber and Sultana emphasize changing social and political environments in which NPS units were created and the roles they serve such as protecting scenery providing wildlife habitats preserving history and serving as scientific laboratories and places for outdoor recreation The authors also focus on parks as public facilities and sites of economic activities National parks were

created by people for people to enjoy at great cost and with great benefit They cannot be understood without taking this human context into account      Amidst Ancient Monuments Ron Cockrell,1999      The Changing Geography of National Parks and Protected Areas Joe Weber,Selima Sultana,2024-12-26 This book contains recent geographic work examining the changing geography of protected areas in the U S and Europe These places can be national parks forests or other places that are being protected for their significant aesthetic historical or environmental values by governments and communities These places can be studied with reference to their physical environments the management of their plant and animal life which places are to be protected who visits these places and who does not and why not and how we think of these places This work includes examinations of many parks and issues that affect them such as land degradation the social and political geography involved in creating new national park units visitation by underserved segments of the population and the changing names of protected areas It makes use of work using methods and data as diverse as remote sensing nineteenth survey plats and GIS and online visitor surveys      *Wallace Stegner's Unsettled Country* Mark Fiege,Leisl Carr Childers,Michael J. Lansing,2024-02 This collection shows that Wallace Stegner s work however flawed remains a useful tool for assessing the past present and future of the American West      **The Circulation of Knowledge Between Britain, India and China** ,2013-06-17 In *The Circulation of Knowledge Between Britain India and China* twelve scholars examine how knowledge things and people moved within and between the East and the West from the early modern period to the twentieth century The collection starts by looking at the ways and means that knowledge circulated first in Europe but then beyond to India and China It engages the knowledge and encounters of those Europeans as they moved across the globe It participates in the attempt to open up more nuanced and balanced trajectories of colonial and post colonial encounters By focusing on exchange translation and resistance the authors bring into the spotlight many bit players and things originally relegated to the margins in the development of late modern science Contributors include Karen Smith Larry Stewart Savrithri Preetha Nair Jan Golinski Arun Bala Jonathan Topham Khyati Nagar Yang Haiyan Fa ti Fan Grace Yen Shen Jahnavi Phalkey Veena Rao and Sundar Sarukkai      Reshaping Our National Parks and Their Guardians Kathy Mengak,2012 This biography of the seventh director of the National Park Service brings to life one of the most colorful powerful and politically astute people to hold this position George B Hartzog Jr served during an exciting and volatile era in American history Appointed in 1964 by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall he benefited from a rare combination of circumstances that favored his vision which was congenial with both President Lyndon Johnson s Great Society and Udall s robust environmentalism Hartzog led the largest expansion of the National Park System in history and developed social programs that gave the Service new complexion During his nine year tenure the system grew by seventy two units totaling 2 7 million acres including not just national parks but historical and archaeological monuments and sites recreation areas seashores riverways memorials and cultural units celebrating minority experiences in America In addition Hartzog sought to make national parks relevant and responsive to

the nation's changing needs      **Wilderness in National Parks** John C. Miles, 2011-07-01 Wilderness in National Parks casts light on the complicated relationship between the National Park Service and its policy goals of wilderness preservation and recreation. By examining the overlapping and sometimes contradictory responsibilities of the park service and the national wilderness preservation system, John C. Miles finds the National Park Service still struggling to deal with an idea that lies at the core of its mission and yet complicates that mission nearly one hundred years into its existence. The National Park Service's ambivalence about wilderness is traced from its beginning to the turn of the twenty-first century. The Service is charged with managing more wilderness acreage than any government agency in the world and in its early years frequently favored development over preservation. The public has perceived national parks as permanently protected wilderness resources, but in reality this public confidence rests on shaky ground. Miles shows how changing conceptions of wilderness affected park management over the years with a focus on the tension between the goals of providing recreational spaces for the American people and leaving lands pristine and undeveloped for future generations.      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 New Urban Park** Hal Rothman, 2004 From Yellowstone to the Great Smoky Mountains, America's national parks are sprawling tracts of serenity, most of them carved out of public land for recreation and preservation around the turn of the last century. America has changed dramatically since then, and so has its conceptions of what parkland ought to be. In this book, one of our premier environmental historians looks at the new phenomenon of urban parks, focusing on San Francisco's Golden Gate National Recreation Area as a prototype for the twenty-first century. Cobbled together from public and private lands in a politically charged arena, the GGNRA represents a new direction for parks as it highlights the long-standing tension within the National Park Service between preservation and recreation. Long a center of conservation, the Bay Area was well positioned for such an innovative concept. Writing with insight and wit, Rothman reveals the many complex challenges that local leaders, politicians, and the NPS faced as they attempted to administer sites in this area. He tells how Representative Phillip Burton guided a comprehensive bill through Congress to establish the park and how he and others expanded the acreage of the GGNRA, redefined its mission to the public, forged an identity for interconnected parks, and struggled against formidable odds to obtain the San Francisco Presidio and convert it into a national park. Engagingly written, The New Urban Park offers a balanced examination of grassroots politics and its effect on municipal, state, and federal policy. While most national parks dominate the economies of their regions, GGNRA was from the start tied to the multifaceted needs of its public and political constituents, including neighborhood, ethnic, and labor interests, as well as the

usual supporters from the conservation movement As a national recreation area GGNRA helped redefine that category in the public mind By the dawn of the new century it had already become one of the premier national park areas in terms of visitation Now as public lands become increasingly scarce GGNRA may well represent the future of national parks in America Rothman shows that this model works and his book will be an invaluable resource for planning tomorrow s parks

**National Parks and the Woman's Voice** Polly Welts Kaufman,2006 In this updated study Polly Kaufman discovers that staff are no longer able to fulfill the National Park Service mission without outside support

**Gateways to the Southwest** Jay M. Price,2004-02 Arizona is home to some of the region s most stunning national parks and monuments and has had a long tradition of strong federal agencies along with effective local governments developing and managing parklands Before World War II protecting sites from development seemed counterproductive to a state government dominated by extractive industries By the late 1950s this state that prided itself on being a tourist destination found its lack of state parks to be an embarrassment Gateways to the Southwest is a history of the creation of state parks in Arizona examining the ways in which different types of parks were created in the face of changing social values Jay Price tells how Arizona s parks emerged from the recreation and tourism boom of the 1950s and 1960s were shaped by the environmental movement of the 1970s and 1980s and have been affected by the financial challenges that arose in the 1990s He also explains how changing political realities led to different methods of creating parks like Catalina Homol ovi Ruins and Kartchner Caverns In addition places that did not become state parks have as much to tell us as those that did By the time the need for state parks was recognized in Arizona most choice sites had already been developed and Price reveals how acquiring land often proved difficult and expensive State parks were of necessity developed in cooperation with the federal government other state agencies community leaders and private organizations As a result parks born from land exchanges partnerships conservation easements and other cooperative ventures are more complicated entities than the state park designation might suggest Price s study shows that the key issue for parks has not been who owns a place but who manages it and today Arizona s state parks are a network of lake based recreation historic sites and environmental education areas reflecting issues just as complex as those of the region s better known national parks Gateways to the Southwest is a case study of resource stewardship in the Intermountain West that offers new insights into environmental history as it illustrates the challenges and opportunities facing public lands all over America

**Peoples of a Sonoran Desert Oasis** Jared Orsi,2023-10-17 In the southwestern corner of Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument on the border between Arizona and Mexico one finds Quitobaquito the second largest oasis in the Sonoran Desert There with some effort one might also find remnants of once thriving O odham communities and their predecessors with roots reaching back at least 12 000 years along with evidence of their expulsion the erasure of their past attempts to recover that history and the role of the National Park Service NPS at every layer The outlines of the lost landscapes of Quitobaquito now further threatened by the looming border wall reemerge in Peoples of a

Sonoran Desert Oasis as Jared Orsi tells the story of the land its inhabitants ancient and recent and the efforts of the NPS to reclaim Quitobaquito s pristine natural form and to reverse the damage done to the O odham community and culture first by colonial incursions and then by proponents of preservation Quitobaquito is ecologically and culturally rich and this book summons both the natural and human history of this unique place to describe how people have made use of the land for some five hundred generations subject to the shifting forces of subsistence and commerce tradition and progress cultural and biological preservation Throughout Orsi details the processes by which the NPS obliterated those cultural landscapes and then subsequently as America began to reckon with its colonial legacy worked with O odham peoples to restore their rightful heritage Tracing the building and erasing of past landscapes to make some of them more visible in the present Peoples of a Sonoran Desert Oasis reveals how colonial legacies became embedded in national parks and points to the possibility that such legacies might be undone and those lost landscapes remade *Public Land and Democracy in America* Julie Brugger,

**Making Rocky Mountain National Park** Jerry J. Frank, 2013-09-03 On September 4 1915 hundreds of people gathered in Estes Park Colorado to celebrate the creation of Rocky Mountain National Park This new nature preserve held the promise of peace solitude and rapture that many city dwellers craved As Jerry Frank demonstrates however the park is much more than a lovely place Rocky Mountain National Park was a keystone in broader efforts to create the National Park Service and its history tells us a great deal about Colorado tourism and ecology in the American West To Frank the tensions between tourism and ecology have played out across a natural stage that is anything but passive At nearly every turn the National Park Service found itself face to face with an environment that was difficult to anticipate and impossible to control Frank first takes readers back to the late nineteenth century when Colorado boosters already touting the Rocky Mountains restorative power for lung patients set out to attract more tourists and generate revenue for the state He then describes how an ecological perspective came to Rocky in fits and starts offering a new way of imagining the park that did not sit comfortably with an entrenched management paradigm devoted to visitor recreation and comfort Frank examines a wide range of popular activities including driving hiking skiing fishing and wildlife viewing to consider how they have impacted the park s flora and fauna often leaving widespread transformation in their wake He subjects the decisions of park officials to close but evenhanded scrutiny showing how in their zeal to return the park to what they understood as its natural state they have tinkered with its features sometimes with less than desirable results Today s Rocky Mountain National Park serves both competing visions maintaining accessible roads and vistas for the convenience of tourists while guarding its backcountry to preserve ecological values As the park prepares to celebrate its centennial Frank s book advances our understanding of its past while also providing an important touchstone for addressing its problems in the present and future *Ecological Restoration and the U.S. Nature and Environmental Writing Tradition* Laura Smith, 2022-01-12 This book presents a critical history of the intersections between American environmental literature and ecological restoration policy and practice

Through a storytelling restorative framework this book explores how entanglements between writers and places have produced literary interventions in restoration politics The book considers the ways literary landscapes are politicized by writers themselves and by conservationists activists policymakers and others in defense of U S public lands and the idea of wilderness The book profiles five environmental writers and examines how their writings on nature wilderness conservation preservation and restoration have variously inspired and been translated into ecological restoration programs and campaigns by environmental organizations The featured authors are Henry David Thoreau 1817-1862 at Walden Pond John Muir 1838-1914 in Yosemite National Park Aldo Leopold 1887-1948 at his family's Wisconsin sand farm Marjory Stoneman Douglas 1890-1998 in the Everglades and Edward Abbey 1927-1989 in Glen Canyon This book combines environmental history literature biography philosophy and politics in a commentary on considering and developing environmental literature's place in conversations on restoration ecology ecological restoration and rewilding

*Nature in German History* Christof Mauch, 2004-10 Published in Association with the German Historical Institute Washington D C Germany is a key test case for the burgeoning field of environmental history in no other country has the landscape been so thoroughly politicized throughout its past as in Germany and in no other country have ideas of nature figured so centrally in notions of national identity The essays collected in this volume the first collection on the subject in either English or German place discussions of nature and the human relationship with nature in their political contexts Taken together they trace the gradual shift from a confident belief in humanity's ability to tame and manipulate the natural realm to the Umweltbewusstsein driving the contemporary conservation movement *Nature in German History* also documents efforts to reshape the natural realm in keeping with ideological beliefs such as the Romantic exultation of the wild and the Nazis' attempts to eliminate foreign flora and fauna as well as the ways in which political issues have repeatedly been transformed into discussions of the environment in Germany

*Preserving Western History* Andrew Gulliford, 2005-08-15 The first collection of essays on public history in the American West

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