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## **Park Builders A History Of State Parks In The Pacific Northwest:**

The Park Builders Thomas R. Cox, 2011-04-21 Among the greatest attractions of the Pacific Northwest are its state parks campgrounds and tree lined highways From Idaho hot springs to the Oregon coast millions of people enjoy this priceless legacy every year but few stop to think about the source of this bounty The Park Builders profiles the men who provided the parks and the times that shaped them From its beginnings as part of the progressive crusades to its evolution into an expected function of state government the state parks movement in the Northwest is a window onto the political and social developments of the twentieth century The states of Washington Idaho and Oregon were generally in the mainstream of the parks movement but each of their histories is unique Taken together they help to define the nature and limitations of regionalism in the Northwest Especially in the early years the story of state parks was largely the story of individuals Drawing extensively from interviews and personal papers Thomas Cox creates memorable pictures of parks activists in each state Robert Moran creator of the battleship Nebraska spent a decade lobbying the state of Washington to accept his magnificent acreage on Orcas Island Sam Boardman went from a road crew to the head of Oregon's park system and took up his mission with a zeal that was literally religious To me a park is a pulpit he wrote The more you keep it as He made it the closer you are to Him In Idaho Senator Weldon Heyburn no proponent of state expenditures set out to create a national park and ended up with a premier state park named for him State parks serve more people at far less expense than do those in the National Park System Since their fates are determined largely at the state level they are an ideal venue for the study of grassroots activism and regional trends This book is the first to collect these themes into a coherent whole It will serve as a model for further regional studies of its kind

**The Pacific Northwest** Carlos A. Schwantes, 1996-01-01 Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes has revised and expanded the entire work which is still the most comprehensive and balanced history of the region This edition contains significant additional material on early mining in the Pacific Northwest sea routes to Oregon in the early discovery and contact period the environment of the region the impact of the Klondike gold rush and politics since 1945 Recent environmental controversies such as endangered salmon runs and the spotted owl dispute have been addressed as has the effect of the Cold War on the region's economy The author has also expanded discussion of the roles of women and minorities and updated statistical information

Building the National Parks Linda Flint McClelland, 1998 The Office of Strategic Services the forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency was founded in 1942 by William Wild Bill Donovan under the direction of President Roosevelt who realized the need to improve intelligence during wartime A rigorous recruitment process enlisted agents from both the armed services and civilians to produce operational groups specializing in different foreign areas including Italy Norway Yugoslavia and China At its peak in 1944 the number of men and women working in the service totaled nearly 13 500 This intriguing story of the origins and development of the American espionage forces covers all of the different departments involved with a particular emphasis on the courageous teams operating in the field The volume

is illustrated with many photographs including images from the film director John Ford who led the OSS Photographic Unit and parachuted into Burma in 1943      Northwest Lands, Northwest Peoples Dale D. Goble, Paul W. Hirt, 2012-03-15 It can be said that all of human history is environmental history for all human action happens in an environment in a place This collection of essays explores the environmental history of the Pacific Northwest of North America addressing questions of how humans have adapted to the northwestern landscape and modified it over time and how the changing landscape in turn affected human society economy laws and values Northwest Lands and Peoples includes essays by historians anthropologists ecologists a botanist geographers biologists law professors and a journalist It addresses a wide variety of topics indicative of current scholarship in the rapidly growing field of environmental history      *Selected References Concerning the USDA Forest Service* ,1995      **Encyclopedia of Local History** Carol Kammen, Norma Prendergast, 2000 How is local history thought about How should it be approached Through brief succinct notes and essay length entries the Encyclopedia of Local History presents ideas to consider sources to use historical fields and trends to explore It also provides commentary on a number of subjects including the everyday topics that most local historians encounter A handy reference tool that no public historian s desk should be without      *Texas State Parks and the CCC* Cynthia A. Brandimarte, Angela S. Reed, 2013-01-05 From Palo Duro Canyon in the Panhandle to Lake Corpus Christi on the coast from Balmorhea in far West Texas to Caddo Lake near the Louisiana border the state parks of Texas are home not only to breathtaking natural beauty but also to historic buildings and other structures built by the Civilian Conservation Corps CCC during the 1930s In Texas State Parks and the CCC The Legacy of the Civilian Conservation Corps Cynthia Brandimarte has mined the organization s archives as well as those of the Texas State Library and Archives Commission and the Texas Department of Transportation to compile a rich visual record of how this New Deal program left an indelible stamp on many of the parks we still enjoy today Some fifty thousand men were enrolled in the CCC in Texas Between 1933 and 1942 they constructed trails cabins concession buildings bathhouses dance pavilions a hotel and a motor court Before they arrived the state s parklands consisted of fourteen parks on about 800 acres but by the end of World War II CCC workers had helped create a system of forty eight parks on almost 60 000 acres throughout Texas Accompanied by many never published images that reveal all aspects of the CCC in Texas from architectural plans to camp life Texas State Parks and the CCC covers the formation and development of the CCC and its design philosophy the building of the parks and the daily experiences of the workers the completion and management of the parks in the first decades after the war and the ongoing process of maintaining and preserving the iconic structures that define the rustic handcrafted look of the CCC With a call for greater appreciation of these historical resources especially in light of the recent Bastrop fire which threatened one of the state s most popular CCC era destinations Brandimarte profiles twenty nine parks providing a descriptive history of each and information on its CCC company the dates of CCC activity and the CCC built structures still existing within the park      **Presenting Nature** Linda Flint McClelland, 1993      Gateways to

the Southwest Jay M. Price, 2016-05-26 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, Homolovi 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.

*Violent and Verdant* KangJae Jerry Lee, 2025-03-21 Public parks in the U.S. are one of the most contentious and paradoxical places. Many Americans believe public parks are encapsulations of nature, promoters of health, and embodiments of egalitarianism and democracy, providing a wide range of health, economic, cultural, and social benefits to users. Yet the historical reality of American public parks has been riddled with greed, hypocrisy, prejudice, and ulterior motives of the rich and powerful. Numerous people have been displaced, exploited, and even killed because of public parks. Drawing from multiple disciplines such as sociology, history, geography, urban planning, environmental science, and leisure studies, *Violent and Verdant: Systemic Injustice in Public Parks in the U.S.* takes a two-pronged approach to provide critical and fresh insights on public parks in the U.S. It looks back, illuminating how parks have been sites of enduring violence and oppression. But it also looks forward, offering practical strategies and philosophical reimaginings of parks' conception, development, and management.

**The Other Public Lands** Steven Davis, 2025-02-14 A comprehensive comparative study of state public land management and politics.

*Encyclopedia of Local History* Amy H. Wilson, 2017-02-06 The *Encyclopedia of Local History* addresses nearly every aspect of local history, including everyday issues

theoretical approaches and trends in the field This encyclopedia provides both the casual browser and the dedicated historian with adept commentary by bringing the voices of over one hundred experts together in one place Brand new to this edition are critical topics covering both the practice of and major current areas of research in local history such as Digitization LGBT History museum theater and STEM education Also new to this edition are 48 photographs

**Idaho's Place** Adam M. Sowards, 2014-07-01 Idaho's Place is an anthology of the most current and original writing on Gem State history From the state's indigenous roots and early environmental battles to recent political and social events these essays provide much needed context for understanding Idaho's important role in the development of the American West Through a creative approach that combines explorations of concepts such as politics gender and race with the oral histories of Idaho residents the very people who lived and made state history this unique collection sheds new light on the state's surprisingly contentious past Readers whether they are longtime residents or newcomers tourists or seasonal dwellers policy makers or historians will be treated to a rich narrative in which the many threads of Idaho's history entwine to produce a complete tapestry of this beautiful and complex Western state

*Conserving Oregon's Environment* Michael McCloskey, 2013

Conserving Oregon's Environment traces the arc of successes in conserving Oregon's environment beginning in the 1880s and continuing to 2013 It answers the questions Where did this program or reserve come from Who led the way and who opposed it What difference has it made It deals with the breadth of modern environmentalism protecting nature habitat purifying ambient media eliminating unsafe operations and promoting energy efficiency It is organized around themes such as public lands state parks rivers wilderness environmental laws and turning points on such issues modern reserves new refuges breakthroughs on national forests each chapter tells its story chronologically Two appendices accompany the text a timeline of accomplishments and a list of organizations providing leadership In addition maps show the location of reserves It concludes that Oregon occupies a special place in the history of conservation because of the degree of innovation here and the continuity of progress For its size no state has done more to make history in protecting its environment

**Windshield Wilderness** David Louter, 2009-11-23 In his engaging book Windshield Wilderness David Louter explores the relationship between automobiles and national parks and how together they have shaped our ideas of wilderness National parks he argues did not develop as places set aside from the modern world but rather came to be known and appreciated through technological progress in the form of cars and roads leaving an enduring legacy of knowing nature through machines With a lively style and striking illustrations Louter traces the history of Washington State's national parks Mount Rainier Olympic and North Cascades to illustrate shifting ideas of wilderness as scenic as roadless and as ecological reserve He reminds us that we cannot understand national parks without recognizing that cars have been central to how people experience and interpret their meaning and especially how they perceive them as wild places Windshield Wilderness explores what few histories of national parks address what it means to view parks from the road and through a windshield Building upon recent

interpretations of wilderness as a cultural construct rather than as a pure state of nature the story of autos in parks presents the preservation of wilderness as a dynamic and nuanced process Windshield Wilderness illuminates the difficulty of separating human modified landscapes from natural ones encouraging us to recognize our connections with nature in national parks

*Relief, Recreation, Racism* Robert A. Waller, 2017-12-28 In the literature dealing with the Civilian Conservation Corps South Carolina does not figure prominently in most histories of the Great Depression story That neglect should be corrected It is important to recognize the ways in which racism has permeated our society sometimes blatant and sometimes subtle While the focus is South Carolina the particulars are representative of what happened in CCC camps across the nation As one of the most popular facets of President Franklin D Roosevelt's New Deal the activities and antics of the CCC boys deserve attention My primary purpose in writing this book is to assist teachers and librarians and their upper level elementary and high school students in understanding this crucial but understudied era in South Carolina's history These readers and a more general South Carolina audience could identify with a nearby place or make a family connection

*In Mountain Shadows* Carlos A. Schwantes, 1991-01-01 Idaho is now seen as one of the most intriguing and attractive states in the Union Any view of the Gem State is likely to be broadened and deepened by this superbly written history of it In *Mountain Shadows* Carlos A Schwantes illustrates the extent to which Idahoans have always been divided by geography transportation patterns religion and history Although the state motto should have been Divided We Stand as he says in affectionate jest it is also true that Idahoans come together on some basics on avoiding crowds and maintaining the good life close to scenic mountains and streams Schwantes reaches back to 1805 when Lewis and Clark were among the first white men to enter present day Idaho He describes the Indians then living in the Great Basin and Plateau and proceeds through layers of history to show how fur traders missionaries and overland emigrants defined the land that became a territory in 1863 and finally a state in 1890 The vigilantism Indian wars mining booms and busts and an animosity toward Mormons and Chinese immigrants that marked the territorial years gave way to more troubles in the early years of statehood an economic downturn industrial violence political protest The arrival of automobiles promised to end isolation but the formidable terrain slowed the building of north south highways just as it had railroads Nevertheless future Idaho would be a product of engineering and witness the coming of irrigation systems and hydroelectric plants Schwantes brings his history through the Great Depression World War II and the Cold War noting everyday life colorful personalities political and economic cycles raging controversies and current trends

**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

**Driven Wild** Paul S. Sutter, 2009-11-23 In its infancy the movement to protect wilderness areas in the United States was motivated less by perceived threats from industrial and agricultural activities than by concern over the impacts of automobile owners seeking recreational opportunities in wild areas Countless commercial and government

purveyors vigorously promoted the mystique of travel to breathtakingly scenic places and roads and highways were built to facilitate such travel By the early 1930s New Deal public works programs brought these trends to a startling crescendo The dilemma faced by stewards of the nation's public lands was how to protect the wild qualities of those places while accommodating and often encouraging automobile based tourism By 1935 the founders of the Wilderness Society had become convinced of the impossibility of doing both In *Driven Wild* Paul Sutter traces the intellectual and cultural roots of the modern wilderness movement from about 1910 through the 1930s with tightly drawn portraits of four Wilderness Society founders Aldo Leopold Robert Sterling Yard Benton MacKaye and Bob Marshall Each man brought a different background and perspective to the advocacy for wilderness preservation yet each was spurred by a fear of what growing numbers of automobiles aggressive road building and the meteoric increase in Americans turning to nature for their leisure would do to the country's wild places As Sutter discovered the founders of the Wilderness Society were driven wild pushed by a rapidly changing country to construct a new preservationist ideal Sutter demonstrates that the birth of the movement to protect wilderness areas reflected a growing belief among an important group of conservationists that the modern forces of capitalism industrialism urbanism and mass consumer culture were gradually eroding not just the ecology of North America but crucial American values as well For them wilderness stood for something deeply sacred that was in danger of being lost so that the movement to protect it was about saving not just wild nature but ourselves as well

**The World Beyond the Windshield** Christof Mauch, Thomas Zeller, 2008 For better or worse the view through a car's windshield has redefined how we see the world around us In some cases such as the American parkway the view from the road was the be all and end all of the highway in others such as the Italian autostrada the view of a fast efficient transportation machine celebrating either Fascism or its absence was the goal These varied environments are neither necessary nor accidental but the outcomes of historical negotiations and whether we abhor them or take delight in them they have become part of the fabric of human existence *The World beyond the Windshield Roads and Landscapes in the United States and Europe* is the first systematic comparative look at these landscapes By looking at examples from the United States and Europe the chapters in this volume explore the relationship between the road and the landscape that it traverses cuts through defines despoils and enhances The authors analyze the Washington Beltway and the Blue Ridge Parkway as well as iconic roads in Italy Nazi Germany East Germany and Great Britain This is a story of the transatlantic exchange of ideas about environment and technology and of the national and nationalistic appropriations of such landscaping



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