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## **Jack Ward Thomas The Journals Of A Forest Service Chief:**

**Jack Ward Thomas** Harold K. Steen, 2012-07-29 Jack Ward Thomas an eminent wildlife biologist and U S Forest Service career scientist was drafted in the late 1980s to head teams of scientists developing strategies for managing the habitat of the northern spotted owl That assignment led to his selection as Forest Service chief during the early years of the Clinton administration It is history's good fortune that Thomas kept journals of his thoughts and daily experiences and that he is a superb writer able to capture the moment with clarity and grace The issues Thomas dealt with in office and noted in his journals lie at the heart of recent Forest Service policy and controversy starting with President Clinton's Timber Summit in Portland Oregon dealing with the spotted owl issue and the 1994 loss of fourteen firefighters in the Storm King Mountain fire in Colorado Against a constant backdrop of partisan politics in the White House and Congress Thomas discusses issues ranging from grazing in the national forests long term pulp timber sales in Alaska and the Forest Service Law Enforcement Division to the New World Mine near Yellowstone National Park He considers the timber salvage rider and its linkage to forest health the Department of Justice and Counsel on Environmental Quality influence on Forest Service policies and interagency management for the Columbia River Basin Woven throughout these excerpts from his diary is Thomas's conviction that the effective ethical management of wildlife depends on how the management effort is situated within the broader human context with all its intransigence and unpredictability Writing in 1995 Thomas says Things simply don't work the way that students are taught in natural resources policy classes not even close There is simply no way that scholars of the subject can understand the ad hoc processes that go on within only loosely defined boundaries Wildlife management he says is 90 percent about people and 10 percent about animals and when it comes to learning about people wildlife managers are on their own This book is the record of how one man met that challenge **Jack Ward Thomas** Jack Ward

Thomas, 2025-03-15 Forest Service chief during the early years of the Clinton administration Thomas kept journals of his thoughts and daily experiences The issues Thomas dealt with lie at the heart of recent Forest Service policy and controversy starting with President Clinton's Timber Summit in Portland Oregon dealing with the spotted owl issue and the 1994 loss of fourteen firefighters in the Storm King Mountain fire in Colorado **Roadless Rules** Tom Turner, 2010-04-14 Roadless Rules is a fast paced and insightful look at one of the most important wide ranging and controversial efforts to protect public forests ever undertaken in the United States The book offers a fascinating overview of the creation of the Clinton roadless rule and the Bush administration's subsequent replacement rule the controversy generated the response of the environmental community and the legal battles that continue to rage more than seven years later It explores the value of roadless areas and why the Clinton rule was so important to environmentalists describes the stakeholder groups involved and takes readers into courtrooms across the country to hear critical arguments Natural Resource Policy Frederick Cabbage, Jay O'Laughlin, M. Nils Peterson, 2016-07-12 Natural resource policies provide the foundation for sustainable

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political climate three developments largely defined the role of conservation in contemporary society environmental organizations have struggled to defend the legal status quo private land conservation has become increasingly important and the emergence of potent scientific voices has promoted the protection of animals and plants and injected a new sense of urgency into the larger cause These developments mark this period as a distinctive and important chapter in the history of American conservation Scrupulously researched scientifically and politically well informed concise and accessibly written *Nature's Burdens* is the most comprehensive examination of recent efforts to protect and enhance the natural world It will be of interest to environmental historians environmental activists and any general reader interested in conservation *Forest Dreams, Forest Nightmares* Nancy Langston, 2009-11-23 Across the inland West forests that once seemed like paradise have turned into an ecological nightmare Fires insect epidemics and disease now threaten millions of acres of once bountiful forests Yet no one can agree what went wrong Was it too much management or not enough that forced the forests of the inland West to the verge of collapse Is the solution more logging or no logging at all In this gripping work of scientific and historical detection Nancy Langston unravels the disturbing history of what went wrong with the western forests despite the best intentions of those involved Focusing on the Blue Mountains of northeastern Oregon and southeastern Washington she explores how the complex landscapes that so impressed settlers in the nineteenth century became an ecological disaster in the late twentieth Federal foresters intent on using their scientific training to stop exploitation and waste suppressed light fires in the ponderosa pinelands Hoping to save the forests they could not foresee that their policies would instead destroy what they loved When light fires were kept out a series of ecological changes began Firs grew thickly in forests once dominated by ponderosa pines and when droughts hit those firs succumbed to insects diseases and eventually catastrophic fires Nancy Langston combines remarkable skills as both scientist and writer of history to tell this story Her ability to understand and bring to life the complex biological processes of the forest is matched by her grasp of the human forces at work from Indians white settlers missionaries fur trappers cattle ranchers sheep herders and railroad builders to timber industry and federal forestry managers The book will be of interest to a wide audience of environmentalists historians ecologists foresters ranchers and loggers and all people who want to understand the changing lands of the West Seeking the Greatest Good Char Miller, 2013-09-22 President John F Kennedy officially dedicated the Pinchot Institute for Conservation Studies on September 24 1963 to further the legacy and activism of conservationist Gifford Pinchot 1865 1946 Pinchot was the first chief of the United States Forest Service appointed by Theodore Roosevelt in 1905 During his five year term he more than tripled the national forest reserves to 172 million acres A pioneer in his field Pinchot is widely regarded as one of the architects of American conservation and an adamant steward of natural resources for future generations Author Char Miller highlights many of the important contributions of the Pinchot Institute through its first fifty years of operation As a union of the United States Forest Service and the Conservation Foundation a private New York based think tank the

institute was created to formulate policy and develop conservation education programs Miller chronicles the institution's founding a donation of the Pinchot family at its Grey Towers estate in Milford Pennsylvania He views the contributions of Pinchot family members from the institute's initial conception by Pinchot's son Gifford Bryce Pinchot through the family's ongoing participation in current conservation programming Miller describes the institute's unique fusion of policy makers scientists politicians and activists to increase our understanding of and responses to urban and rural forestry water quality soil erosion air pollution endangered species land management and planning and hydraulic fracturing Miller explores such innovative programs as Common Waters which works to protect the local Delaware River Basin as a drinking water source for millions EcoMadera which trains the residents of Cristobal Colón in Ecuador in conservation land management and sustainable wood processing and the Forest Health Human Health Initiative which offers health care credits to rural American landowners who maintain their carbon capturing forestlands Many of these individuals are age sixty five or older and face daunting medical expenses that may force them to sell their land for timber Through these and countless other collaborative endeavors the Pinchot Institute has continued to advance its namesake's ambition to protect ecosystems for future generations and provide vital environmental services in an age of a burgeoning population and a disruptive climate

*Pacific Northwest Quarterly*, 2003      **Foundations of Environmental Sustainability** Larry Rockwood, Ronald Stewart, Thomas Dietz, 2008-06-04 This book reviews and analyzes the period roughly from the 1950s to the present when the environment became an issue as important as economic growth or war and peace to assess the current situation and begin planning for the challenges that lie ahead Most people are aware of both the environmental destruction taking place around the world and of the specter of climate change The devastation of New Orleans by hurricane Katrina illustrates the potential for disaster when climate change is combined with the mismanaged environmental policy How did we get to this point What has been done and what can be done to avoid future environmental disasters Thirty two contributing chapter authors among them one of the principal drafters of the National Environmental Policy Act Chief of the African Environment Division and the World Bank Vice President of the Center for Conservation Innovation at the World Wildlife Fund President of the Zoological Society of London former President of the Ecological Society of America use their unique authoritative perspective to review the evolution of environmental science and policy in the past half century Each author describes the evolution of environmental science and policy in the past half century and consider the challenges of the future Although the authors of this book come from various fields they have followed paths that have generally converged on the concept of sustainability This book attempts to define what sustainability is how we can achieve it and what the prospects for sustainability in the future are      **Selected References Concerning the USDA Forest Service**, 1995      **Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society** Oregon Historical Society, 2004      *Nontimber Forest Products in the United States* Eric T. Jones, Rebecca Jean McLain, James F. Weigand, 2002 A quiet revolution is taking place in America's forests Once seen

primarily as stands of timber our woodlands are now prized as a rich source of a wide range of commodities from wild mushrooms and maple sugar to hundreds of medicinal plants whose uses have only begun to be fully realized Now as timber harvesting becomes more mechanized and requires less labor the image of the lumberjack is being replaced by that of the forager This book provides the first comprehensive examination of nontimber forest products NTFPs in the United States illustrating their diverse importance describing the people who harvest them and outlining the steps that are being taken to ensure access to them As the first extensive national overview of NTFP policy and management specific to the United States it brings together research from numerous disciplines and analytical perspectives such as economics mycology history ecology law entomology forestry geography and anthropology in order to provide a cohesive picture of the current and potential role of NTFPs The contributors review the state of scientific knowledge of NTFPs by offering a survey of commercial and noncommercial products an overview of uses and users and discussions of sustainable management issues associated with ecology cultural traditions forest policy and commerce They examine some of the major social economic and biological benefits of NTFPs while also addressing the potential negative consequences of NTFP harvesting on forest ecosystems and on NTFP species populations Within this wealth of information are rich accounts of NTFP use drawn from all parts of the American landscape from the Pacific Northwest to the Caribbean From honey production to a review of nontimber forest economies still active in the United States such as the Ojibway harvest of plants recounted here the book takes in the whole breadth of recent NTFP issues including ecological concerns associated with the expansion of NTFP markets and NTFP tenure issues on federally managed lands No other volume offers such a comprehensive overview of NTFPs in North America By examining all aspects of these products it contributes to the development of more sophisticated policy and management frameworks for not only ensuring their ongoing use but also protecting the future of our forests

**Federal Ecosystem Management** James R. Skillen, 2015-10-23 For the better part of the last century preservation and multi use conservation were the watchwords for managing federal lands and resources But in the 1990s amidst notable failures and overwhelming needs policymakers land managers and environmental scholars were calling for a new paradigm ecosystem management Such an approach would integrate federal land and resource management across jurisdictional boundaries it would protect biodiversity and economic development and it would make federal management more collaborative and less hierarchical That at any rate was the idea Where the idea came from why ecosystem management emerged as official policy in the 1990s is half of the story that James Skillen tells in this timely book The other half Why over the course of a mere decade the policy fell out of favor This closely focused history describes an old system of preservation and multi use conservation ill equipped to cope with the new ecological legal and political realities confronting federal agencies Ecosystem management it was assumed would not demand choices between substantive and procedural needs Looming even larger in the push for the new approach was a shift of emphasis in both ecology and political science from

stability and predictability to dynamism and contingency Ecosystem management offered more modest managerial goals informed by direct public participation as well as scientific expertise But as Skillen shows this purported balance proved to be the policy's undoing Different interpretations presented conflicting emphases on scientific and democratic authority By 2001 when both models had been tested the Bush administration faulted federal ecosystem management for running willy nilly all over the west and shelved the policy In this book Skillen gets at the truth behind these contrary interpretations and claims to clarify how federal ecosystem management worked and didn't and how many of the principles it embodied continue to influence federal land and resource management in the twenty first century How the policy's lessons apply to our politically and environmentally fraught moment is finally considerably clearer with this informed and thoughtful book in hand

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