

A photograph of a grizzly bear walking through a forest. The bear is in the center of the frame, moving towards the left. It has thick, brown fur with lighter patches on its back and legs. The forest floor is covered in green moss and fallen leaves. In the background, there are tall evergreen trees and a stream or river flowing through the forest.

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Taken By Bear in Glacier National Park Kathleen Snow, 2020-05-01 The first person accounts in Taken by Bear in Glacier National Park provide a you are there perspective on human and grizzly bear encounters since the park s founding in 1910 Most of these encounters have ended peacefully but many have not In order to most accurately tell the stories of those involved in the more deadly incidents Kathleen Snow went directly to the source the National Park Service archives With help from personnel at park headquarters Snow has collected more than 100 years worth of harrowing true stories that read like crime scene investigations and provide hard learned lessons in outdoor safety A must read for fans of Taken by Bear in Yellowstone and the classic Bear Attacks Their Causes and Avoidance by Stephen Herrero **Grizzly West** Michael J. Dax, 2015 Environmentalists and the timber industry do not often collaborate but in the years immediately following gray wolf reintroduction in the interior American West a plan to reintroduce grizzly bears to the Selway Bitterroot Wilderness of Idaho and Montana brought these odd bedfellows together The partnership won praise from diverse interests across the country and in 2000 the U S Fish and Wildlife Service approved a plan for reintroduction When the Bush Administration took office however it promptly shelved the project In Grizzly West Michael J Dax explores the political cultural and social forces at work in the West and around the country that gave rise to this innovative plan but also contributed to its downfall Observers at the time blamed the project s collapse on simple partisan politics but Dax reveals how the American West s changing culture and economy over the second half of the twentieth century dramatically affected this bold vision He examines the growth of the New West s political potency while at the same time revealing the ways in which the Old West still holds a significant grip over the region s politics Grizzly West explores the great divide between the Old and the New West one that has lasting consequences for the modern West and for our country s relationship with its wildlife 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

The Grizzly in the Driveway Robert Chaney, 2021-01-01 Confronts the unintended consequences of a conservation success story Four decades ago the areas around Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks sheltered the last few hundred surviving grizzlies in the Lower 48 states Protected by the Endangered Species Act their population has surged to more than 1 500 and this burgeoning number of grizzlies now collides with the increasingly populated landscape of the twenty first century American West While humans and bears have long shared space today s grizzlies navigate a shrinking amount of wilderness cars whiz like bullets through their habitats tourists check Facebook to pinpoint locations for a quick selfie with a grizzly and hunters seek trophy prey People too must learn to live and work within a potential predator s territory they have chosen to call home Mixing fast paced storytelling with rich details about the hidden lives of grizzly bears Montana journalist Robert Chaney chronicles the resurgence of this charismatic species against the backdrop of the country s long history with the bear Chaney captures the clash between groups with radically different visions ranchers frustrated at losing livestock environmental advocates hunters and conservation and historic preservation officers of tribal nations Underneath he probes the balance between our demands on nature and our tolerance for risk

Crown Jewel Wilderness

Lauren Danner, 2021-06-18 Remote rugged and spectacularly majestic with stunning alpine meadows and jagged peaks that soar beyond ten thousand feet North Cascades National Park is one of the Pacific Northwest s crown jewels Now in the first full length account Lauren Danner chronicles its creation just in time for the park s fiftieth anniversary in 2018 The North Cascades range benefited from geographic isolation that shielded its mountains from extensive resource extraction and development Efforts to establish a park began as early as 1892 but gained traction after World War II as economic affluence sparked national interest in wilderness preservation and growing concerns about the impact of harvesting timber to meet escalating postwar housing demands As the environmental movement matured a 1950s Glacier Peak study mobilized conservationists to seek establishment of a national park that prioritized wilderness Concerned about the National Park Service s policy favoring development for tourism and the United States Forest Service s policy promoting logging in the national forests conservationists leveraged a changing political environment and the evolving environmental values of the

natural resource agencies to achieve the goal of permanent wilderness protection Their grassroots activism became increasingly sophisticated eventually leading to the compromise that resulted in the 1968 creation of Washington's magnificent third national park Outdoors in the Southwest Andrew Gulliford, 2014-04-18 More college students than ever are majoring in Outdoor Recreation Outdoor Education or Adventure Education but fewer and fewer Americans spend any time in thoughtful respectful engagement with wilderness While many young people may think of adrenaline laced extreme sports as prime outdoor activities with Outdoors in the Southwest Andrew Gulliford seeks to promote appreciation for and discussion of the wild landscapes where those sports are played Advocating an outdoor ethic based on curiosity cooperation humility and ecological literacy this essay collection features selections by renowned southwestern writers including Terry Tempest Williams Edward Abbey Craig Childs and Barbara Kingsolver as well as scholars experienced guides and river rats Essays explain the necessity of nature in the digital age recount rafting adventures and reflect on the psychological effects of expeditions True life cautionary tales tell of encounters with nearly disastrous flash floods 900 foot falls and lightning strikes The final chapter describes the work of Great Old Broads for Wilderness the Colorado Fourteeners Initiative and other exemplars of wilderness tithing giving back to public lands through volunteering stewardship and eco advocacy Addressing the evolution of public land policy the meaning of wilderness and the importance of environmental protection this collection serves as an intellectual guidebook not just for students but for travelers and anyone curious about the changing landscape of the West Choice ,2008 A Brief Guide to Native American Myths and Legends Lewis Spence, 2013-01-17 In this brilliant reworking of Lewis Spence's seminal *Myths and Legends of the North American Indians* Jon E Lewis puts the work in context with an extensive new introductory essay and additional commentary throughout the book on the history of Native Americans their language and lifestyle culture and religion mythology He includes examples of myths from tribes omitted by Spence a guide to tribes and their myths by region a basic Lakota Sioux glossary guides to key pronunciations and a bibliography **Journal of Scholarly Publishing** ,2007-10 *Masterpieces of American Indian Literature* Willis Goth Regier, 2005-01-01 The five complete and unabridged works collected here are parts of a long and passionate testimony about American Indian culture as related by Indians themselves Deep emotions and life shaking crises converge in these pages concerning identity family community caste gender nature the future the past solitude duty trust betrayal leadership war and apocalypse Each work is also regarded as a classic of Native literature and has much to teach *The Life of Kah ge ga gah bowh* 1847 by George Copway a Canadian Ojibwe writer and lecturer describes his unique and difficult cultural journey from the tiny village of his youth to the legislatures of the world speaking for the rights and sovereignty of Indians *The Soul of the Indian* 1911 by Charles Eastman a physician and mixed blood Sioux depicts the religious life of the typical American Indian as it was before he knew the white man *American Indian Stories* 1921 by Zitkala a one of the most famous Sioux writers and activists of the modern era includes legends and tales from oral tradition childhood stories and allegorical fiction

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The Walking Larder Juliet Clutton-Brock, 2014-10-30 This book is one of a series of more than 20 volumes resulting from the World Archaeological Congress September 1986 attempting to bring together not only archaeologists and anthropologists from many parts of the world as well as academics from contingent disciplines but also non academics from a wide range of cultural backgrounds This text looks at human animal interactions especially some of the less well known aspects of the field A number of studies in the book document some of the vast changes humankind has wrought upon the natural environment through the movement of various species of animals around the world These chapters provide contributions to the understanding of contemporary ecological problems especially the deforestation taking place to provide grazing for live stock The 31 contributions offer a shop window of approaches primarily from a biological perspective

The Codex of the Endangered Species Act Lowell E. Baier, 2023-07-25 The Endangered Species Act of 1973 ESA is one of the most cherished and reviled laws ever passed It mandates protection and preservation of all the nation s species and biodiversity whatever the cost It has been a lightning rod for controversy and conflicts between industry business and environmentalists The year 2023 marks the 50th anniversary of this law and provides an opportunity for a measured and thorough evaluation thereof We cannot know today s challenges and opportunities without understanding their histories This book is the most comprehensive history of the ESA ever published and the first to consider the entire history of the law from all angles in a single volume The history of the ESA has been one of increasing impact complexity and controversy In 1978 the Supreme Court declared that Congress intended for the U S government to save all species at any cost and thereafter application of the ESA became steadily more controversial as seen in the example of the northern spotted owl and the timber wars in the Pacific Northwest in the late 1980s and early 90s and then everywhere as the ESA became a political football in the highly partisan environment of the late 1990s and amendments to the law ceased This book is not only a history but a call to action It will take more conservation more funding and more innovative solutions if we are to save our wildlife and biodiversity It will take the engagement to every American to muster the collective will to meet this challenge The hope of this book is that we will be able to look back and say that we accomplished more in the second 50 years of the ESA than we did in the first

The Library: Book 3.10-end. Epitome Apollodorus, 1921 Attributed to Apollodorus of Athens born c 180 BCE but probably composed in the first or second century BCE the Library provides a grand summary of Greek myths and heroic legends about the origin and early history of the world and of the Hellenic people The Library provides in three books a grand summary of traditional Greek mythology and heroic legends Written in clear and unaffected style the compendium faithfully follows the Greek literary sources It is thus an important record of Greek accounts of the origin and early history of

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The Subjugation of Canadian Wildlife Max Foran,2018-04-10 Hardly a day goes by without news of the extinction or endangerment of yet another animal species followed by urgent but largely unheeded calls for action An eloquent denunciation of the failures of Canada s government and society to protect wildlife from human exploitation Max Foran s *The Subjugation of Canadian Wildlife* argues that a root cause of wildlife depletions and habitat loss is the culturally ingrained beliefs that underpin management practices and policies Tracing the evolution of the highly contestable assumptions that define the human wildlife relationship Foran stresses the price wild animals pay for human self interest Using several examples of government oversight at the federal provincial and territorial levels from the Species at Risk Act to the Biodiversity Strategy Protected Areas Network and provincial management plans this volume shows that wildlife policies are as much or more about human needs priorities and profit as they are about preservation Challenging established concepts including ecological integrity adaptive management sport hunting as conservation and the flawed belief that wildlife is a renewable resource the author compels us to recognize animals as sentient individuals and as integral components of complex ecological systems A passionate critique of contemporary wildlife policy *The Subjugation of Canadian Wildlife* calls for belief change as the best hope for an ecologically healthy wildlife rich Canada **Harper's Young People** ,1885

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