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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.

Smithsonian Institution Secretary, Charles Doolittle Walcott

Ellis Leon Yochelson, 2001. Geological Survey as secretary of the Smithsonian Institution as a founding member of the National Research Council and as president of the National Academy of Sciences.

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