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studies and natural resources management

**In the Adirondacks** Matt Dallos, 2023-03-28 An immersive journey into the past present and future of a region many consider the Northeast's wilderness backyard Out of all the rural areas of the United States including those in the West which are bigger and propped up by more pervasive myths about adventure and nation and wilderness and freedom the Adirondacks has accumulated a well known identity beyond its boundaries Untouched unspoiled it is defined by what we haven't done to it Combining author Matt Dallos's personal observations with his thorough research of primary and secondary documents In the Adirondacks rambles through the region to understand its significance within American culture and what lessons it might offer us for how we think about the environment In vivid prose Dallos digs through the region's past and present to excavate a series of compelling stories and places a moose named Harold a hot dog mogul's rustic mansion an ecological restoration on an alpine summit a hermit who demanded a helicopter ride and a millionaire who dressed up as a Native American to rob a stagecoach Along the way Dallos listens to locals and tourists visits wilderness areas and souvenir shops and digs through archives in museums and libraries In the Adirondacks blends lively history and immersive travel writing to explore the Adirondacks that captivated Dallos's childhood imagination while presenting a compelling and entertaining story about America's largest park outside of Alaska The result is an inquisitive journey through the region's bogs and lakes and boreal forests and the lives of residents and tourists Dallos turned toward the region to understand why he couldn't shake it from his mind What he learned is that he's not the only one In the Adirondacks explores the history and future of the most complicated contested park in North America raising important questions about the role of environmental preservation and the great outdoors in American history and culture

**Crimes against Nature** Karl Jacoby, 2014-02-22 Crimes against Nature reveals the hidden history behind three of the nation's first parklands the Adirondacks Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon Focusing on conservation's impact on local inhabitants Karl Jacoby traces the effect of criminalizing such traditional practices as hunting fishing foraging and timber cutting in the newly created parks Jacoby reassesses the nature of these crimes and provides a rich portrait of rural people and their relationship with the natural world in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

**Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places** Emily Zackin, 2013-04-21 Unlike many national constitutions which contain explicit positive rights to such things as education a living wage and a healthful environment the U.S. Bill of Rights appears to contain only a long list of prohibitions on government American constitutional rights we are often told protect people only from an overbearing government but give no explicit guarantees of governmental help Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places argues that we have fundamentally misunderstood the American rights tradition The United States actually has a long history of enshrining positive rights in its constitutional law but these rights have been overlooked simply because they are not in the federal Constitution Emily Zackin shows how they instead have been included in America's state constitutions in large part because state governments not the federal government have long been primarily responsible for crafting American social policy Although state constitutions

seemingly mired in trivial detail can look like pale imitations of their federal counterpart they have been sites of serious debate reflect national concerns and enshrine choices about fundamental values Zackin looks in depth at the history of education labor and environmental reform explaining why America's activists targeted state constitutions in their struggles for government protection from the hazards of life under capitalism Shedding much needed light on the variety of reasons that activists pursued the creation of new state level rights Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places challenges us to rethink our most basic assumptions about the American constitutional tradition *New York State: Peoples, Places, and Priorities* Joanne Reitano, 2015-08-11 The state of New York is virtually a nation unto itself Long one of the most populous states and home of the country's most dynamic city New York is geographically strategic economically prominent socially diverse culturally innovative and politically influential These characteristics have made New York distinctive in our nation's history In *New York State Peoples Places and Priorities* Joanne Reitano brings the history of this great state alive for readers Clear and accessible the book features Primary documents and illustrations in each chapter encouraging engagement with historical sources and issues Timelines for every chapter along with lists of recommended reading and websites Themes of labor liberty lifestyles land and leadership running throughout the text Coverage from the colonial period up through the present day including the Great Recession and Andrew Cuomo's governorship Highly readable and up to date *New York State Peoples Places and Priorities* is a vital resource for anyone studying teaching or just interested in the history of the Empire State Preserving Nature in the National Parks Richard West Sellars, 2009-01-01 This book traces the epic clash of values between traditional scenery and tourism management and emerging ecological concepts in the national parks America's most treasured landscapes It spans the period from the creation of Yellowstone National Park in 1872 to near the present analyzing the management of fires predators elk bear and other natural phenomena in parks such as Yellowstone Yosemite Grand Canyon and Great Smoky Mountains Based largely on original documents never before researched this is the most thorough history of the national parks ever written Focusing on the decades after the National Park Service was established in 1916 the author reveals the dynamics of policy formulation and change as landscape architects foresters wildlife biologists and other Park Service professionals contended for dominance and shaped the attitudes and culture of the Service The book provides a fresh look at the national parks and an analysis of why the Service has not responded in full faith to the environmental concerns of recent times Richard West Sellars a historian with the National Park Service has become uniquely familiar with the history culture and dynamics of the Service including its biases internal alliances and rivalries self image folklore and rhetoric The book will prove indispensable for environmental and governmental specialists and for general readers seeking an in depth analysis of one of America's most admired federal bureaus A Not Too Greatly Changed Eden James Schlett, 2015-11-25 In August 1858 William James Stillman a painter and founding editor of the acclaimed but short lived art journal *The Crayon* organized a camping expedition for some of America's preeminent intellectuals to Follensby

Pond in the Adirondacks Dubbed the Philosophers Camp the trip included the Swiss American scientist and Harvard College professor Jean Louis Rodolphe Agassiz the Republican lawyer and future U S attorney general Ebenezer Rockwood Hoar the Cambridge poet James Russell Lowell and the transcendental philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson who would later pen a poem about the experience News that these cultured men were living like Sacs and Sioux in the wilderness appeared in newspapers across the nation and helped fuel a widespread interest in exploring the Adirondacks In this book James Schlett recounts the story of the Philosophers Camp from the lives and careers of and friendships and frictions among the participants to the extensive preparations for the expedition and the several day encampment to its lasting legacy Schlett s account is a sweeping tale that provides vistas of the dramatically changing landscapes of the United States in the second half of the nineteenth century As he relates the scholars later formed an Adirondack Club that set out to establish a permanent encampment at nearby Ampersand Pond Their plans however were dashed amid the outbreak of the Civil War and the advancement of civilization into a wilderness that Stillman described as a not too greatly changed Eden But the Adirondacks were indeed changing When Stillman returned to the site of the Philosophers Camp in 1884 he found the woods around Follensby had been disfigured by tourists Development industrialization and commercialization had transformed the Adirondack wilderness as they would nearly every other aspect of the American landscape Such devastation would later inspire conservationists to establish Adirondack Park in 1892 At the close of the book Schlett looks at the preservation of Follensby Pond now protected by the Nature Conservancy and the camp site s potential integration into the Adirondack Forest Preserve

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Carubia, Lorraine Dowler, Bonj Szczygiel, 2013-04-15 *Gender and Landscape* is a feminist inquiry into a long ignored area of study the landscape. Although there has been an exhaustive investigation into issues of gender as they intersect with space and place very little has been written about the gendering of the landscape. This volume provides a bridge between feminist discussions of space and place as something lived and landscape interpretations as something viewed. *Good News for a Change* David Suzuki, Holly Dressel, 2009-07-01 We all know the bad news. Every day along with all the bulletins on social upheavals and terrorist attacks we read reports of another animal species on the brink of extinction, of how our ocean fisheries are collapsing and of the damage industrial development is wreaking on our soil, air and water. We drive bigger cars, eat pesticide sprayed genetically altered foods and consume so much energy that even rich industrialized countries suffer power outages. We seem intent on continuing to live this way even though many scientific experts tell us our actions are suicidal. The good news Suzuki and Dressel tells us is that thousands of individuals, groups and businesses are already changing their ways. A growing number of companies are still making money while benefiting their local communities. Anti globalization activists and Third World villagers are learning how to practice real participatory democracy and create real community. Farmers and ranchers are sharing their land with other species including predators and pests while still prospering. Even some governments local and national are starting to base economic development strategies on our collective dependency on nature while decreasing large scale interference in our ecosystems. *The Extraordinary Adirondack Journey of Clarence Petty* Christopher Angus, 2015-02-25 Author and naturalist Christopher Angus profiles for the first time the adventurous life of Clarence Petty, one of the great pioneer conservationists of the Adirondack Mountain region of New York State. Raised in the heart of the Adirondack wilderness between Tupper and Saranac Lakes, Petty overcame his humble beginnings and pursued a variety of careers as wilderness guide, forester, Civilian Conservation Corps camp director, World War II pilot, district ranger and aerial forest fire fighter, ultimately leaving his indelible mark as a lifelong advocate for the protection of the wilderness. The story of Petty's life reads like a Horatio Alger novel. His father moved to the mountains in the 1880s to work as a guide. His mother was a cook for one of the popular sportsmen's hotels in the area. Young Clarence and his brothers enjoyed the kind of childhood freedom and independence that today's youngsters can only dream about. Their father's sense of self reliance and their mother's drive to educate her sons led all three to attend college. Clarence followed a path of service to the American landscape. His influence on state policy regarding the Adirondack Park and especially its millions of acres of wilderness has been profound. His life story provides a window into the politics of conservation in the Adirondack region from the early days of the twentieth century to the present. *Selected References Concerning the USDA Forest Service*, 1995 **Contested Terrain** Philip G. Terrie, Phillip G. Terrie, 1999 This work shows how expectations about land use combined with interactions with nature have defined the Adirondacks. Outlining the disputes for the control of the land, the author introduces the key players from the residents, landholders to preservationists and developers. **A Passionate**

**Life** Randall S. Beach, 2022-09-01 Finalist for the 2022 Foreword INDIES Book of the Year Award in the Biography Category One hundred fifty years ago the Adirondack Mountains were overrun Thousands of middle class urbanites from Boston and New York City abandoned the comfort of their homes and rushed into the unknown northern wilderness believing they would find great restorative and even curative powers These would be adventurers were informed by one man William Henry Harrison Murray a preacher from Boston A Passionate Life is the first comprehensive biography of Murray a man who has been described as the father of the American outdoor movement and the modern vacation While he is best known for his promotion of the Adirondacks in the late nineteenth century Murray was a complex character who was driven to promote his many passions From the 1860s until his early twentieth century death Murray was a famous preacher popular writer and lecturer an equine enthusiast patent owner publisher businessman lumberman temperance advocate free lover women s rights advocate and advocate for educational reform In many ways Murray s passions followed the progressive movements within nineteenth century America and attempted to address questions still relevant to today s society *I Rose Like a Rocket* Paul Grondahl, 2007-05-01 Albany Times Union reporter Grondahl does an outstanding job of documenting Theodore Roosevelt s evolution from brash young political reformer to shrewd and pragmatic political operator always with his eye on various idealistic prizes Publishers Weekly **Wild Forest Lands** Philip G. Terrie, 2025-09-15 The Adirondack Forest Preserve is the largest publicly protected wilderness in the Eastern United States with a state constitutional provision guaranteeing that it be forever kept as wild forest lands But just what does wilderness mean today How has our understanding of that concept shifted from the colonial implications of the term as first applied to the Adirondacks to a more inclusive usage still contested today Part memoir part New York history and part meditation Wild Forest Lands explores the rhetorical and spiritual meaning of the Adirondack wilderness Terrie revisits the literature and history of the region reckoning with how his views on the places he has defended have evolved over time Rich with detail Wild Forest Lands grapples with the enduring power of the Adirondacks and what it truly means to preserve something that is by nature wild Forest and Crag Laura Waterman, Guy Waterman, 2019-02-28 A compelling story of our ever evolving relationship with the mountains and wilderness Thirty years after its initial publication this beloved classic is back in print Superbly researched and written Forest and Crag is the definitive history of our love affair with the mountains of the Northeastern United States from the Catskills and the Adirondacks of New York to the Green Mountains of Vermont the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the mountains of Maine It s all here in one comprehensive volume the struggles of early pioneers in America s first frontier wilderness the first ascent of every major peak in the Northeast the building of the trail networks including the Appalachian Trail the golden era of the summit resort hotels and the unforeseen consequences of the backpacking boom of the 1970s and 80s Laura and Guy Waterman spent a decade researching and writing Forest and Crag and in it they draw together widely scattered sources What emerges is a compelling story of our ever evolving relationship



with the mountains and wilderness a story that will fascinate historians outdoor enthusiasts and armchair adventurers alike Just like a good map is essential equipment for any backcountry adventure Forest and Crag is an essential read for anyone who enjoys spending time in or is charged with the stewardship of the Northeast's trails and mountains Michael DeBonis Executive Director Green Mountain Club Forest and Crag stands as the most important history of Northeastern mountain exploration I marvel at the depth of the Watermans exhaustive research and the skill in which they synthesized it Anyone who cares about and writes about mountains laps up these chapters regularly I reach for this book all the time The added photographs and prefaces make this new edition from SUNY even better Christine Woodside editor of Appalachia Journal and author of Libertarians on the Prairie Laura Ingalls Wilder Rose Wilder Lane and the Making of the Little House Books No other volume weaves together across landscapes and time both the individual stories and broad themes of the history of hiking in the Northeast It is not however its breadth and depth which makes Forest and Crag unique Rather it is the Watermans gift for storytelling which makes the reader feel that he or she has been invited to pull up a chair and listen spellbound to two masters of their craft In sharing the stories of those who came to the mountains before the Watermans invite all to join in preserving the future of these iconic landscapes Julia Goren Education Director and Summit Steward Coordinator Adirondack Mountain Club PRAISE FOR FOREST AND CRAG This is a superb monumental history The Watermans are adept at the capsule profile whether of peaks or persons A gallery of characters unrolls as diverse as those in a novel by Dickens Paul Jamieson former editor The Adirondack Reader Written with grace style and good humor seasoned with a refreshing sense of wonder Forest and Crag reads more like a gripping novel than the serious research work it really is Magnetic North In its quality comprehensiveness and regional orientation Forest and Crag is unprecedented in American letters It will become a classic in social intellectual and environmental history Roderick Frazier Nash author of Wilderness and the American Mind Fifth Edition Forest and Crag presents an incredible gift for today's hikers the opportunity to take a thoughtful and vigorous ramble into the past and to explore the Northeastern mountains of yesteryear What an adventure and what better way to contemplate how we shape the region's future Peter Crane Mount Washington Observatory Forest and Crag traces the Northeast's human and natural history by following the hiking experience from the early adventurers to the more recent development of an environmental ethic The Watermans tell this story with clear respect and deep joy for the mountains that shaped the stories of the region's hikers and hiking clubs Mary Margaret Sloan Chief Operating Officer Positive Tracks The Watermans true genius is their ability to string all the facts together in a narrative so lively that even the footnotes and endnotes are read as eagerly as one would devour dessert at the end of a good meal Tony Goodwin coeditor of High Peaks Trails 14th Edition

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