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Fire and Ashes John N. Maclean, 2003-06-02 An expert's report from the front lines where wildland fires keep getting hotter bigger and more dangerous to the men and women who fight them In 2002 more than seven million acres were burned at a fire fighting cost of over a billion dollars Are wilderness fires now a tragic and enduring feature of the American landscape John N Maclean author of the acclaimed *Fire on the Mountain* offers a view from the front lines combining action packed storytelling with moving insights about firefighters and informed analysis of firefighting strategy past and present Beginning with a riveting account of the worst case of arson in wildfire history the 1953 Rattlesnake Fire in Mendocino National Forest which claimed the lives of fifteen firefighters Maclean explains the mysterious dynamics of fire and the courage and techniques required to combat it One such mystery underlines the life threatening 1999 Sadler Fire in Nevada when a line of flames suddenly blew up trapping six firefighters mistakenly placed in harm's way For the final story Maclean returns to Mann Gulch the site of his father's classic *Young Men and Fire* to interview the last survivor of the worst disaster in the history of smoke jumping From it we understand why fatal fires burn for generations Offering a prescient view of the inevitable conflict between people property and nature *Fire and Ashes* presents a riveting and emotional story one that in many ways John Maclean was destined to tell , Forest Magazine ,2003 **Fire and Ashes** John N. Maclean, 2003

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Fire Management Today ,2000 **Prolife Feminism** Linda Naranjo-Huebl, Rachel MacNair, Rachel M. MacNair, 2006-01-20 We need a new way of seeing Jennifer Ferguson South African musician Former MP African National Congress Is abortion on demand a woman's right or a wrong inflicted on women Is it a mark of liberation or a sign that women are not yet free From Anglo Irish writer Mary Wollstonecraft to Kenyan environmentalist and 2004 Nobel Peace Prize laureate Wangari Maathai many eighteenth through twenty first century feminists have opposed it as violence against fetal lives arising from violence against female lives This more inclusive surprisingly old but new vision of reproductive choice is called prolife feminism This book's original edition in 1995 offered brilliant essays on abortion and related social justice issues by the likes of suffragists Susan B Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton and civil rights leader Fannie Lou Hamer A decade of activism and research since has made this second greatly expanded second edition necessary It not only documents the continuing evolution of prolife feminism worldwide but more accurately represents the rich diversity of past and present women and men who have stood up for both mother and child It thus is a vital unique resource for peacemaking in the increasingly globalized abortion war *Wildfire* Alianor True, 2013-04-10 During the summer of 2000 Americans from coast to coast witnessed the worst fire season in recorded history Daily news reports brought dramatic images of vast swaths

of land going up in smoke from the mountains of Montana and Wyoming to the scrublands of Texas to Los Alamos New Mexico where a controlled burn gone awry threatened forests homes and even our nation's nuclear secrets As they have for centuries wildfires captured our attention and our imagination reminding us of the power of the natural forces that shape our world In *Wildfire A Reader* nature writer and wildland firefighter Alianor True gathers together for the first time some of the finest stories and essays ever written about wildfire in America From Mark Twain to Norman Maclean to Edward Abbey writers featured here depict and record wildfires with remarkable depth and clarity An ecological perspective is well represented through the works of John Muir Aldo Leopold and John McPhee Ed Engle Louise Wagenknecht and Gretchen Yost firefighters from the front lines give us exciting first person perspectives reliving their on the ground encounters with forest fires The works gathered in *Wildfire* not only explore the sensory and aesthetic aspects of fire but also highlight how much attitudes have changed over the past 200 years From Native Americans who used fire as a tool to early Americans who viewed it as a frightening and destructive force to Aldo Leopold and other conservationists whose ideas caused us to rethink the value and role of fire this rich collection is organized around those shifts in thinking Capturing the fury and the heat of a raging inferno or the quiet emergence of wildflowers sprouting from ashes the writings included in *Wildfire* represent a vital and compelling addition to the nature writing and natural history bookshelf **Film & Video Finder**, 1997 **Wildfire**

Heather Hansen, 2018-02-07 In *Wildfire* the journalist Heather Hansen embeds herself in an elite crew of wildland firefighters based in Boulder Colorado Hansen learns and shares some fire science and fire history filling in the background of the current crisis She describes the crew's punishing training and their powerful camaraderie and recounts their stories of fires fought disasters survived lessons learned New York Review of Books The author was embedded with one of the busiest wildfire crews in the United States Reveals wildfires through the experiences of the people who go face to face with them Focuses on challenges faced in Western states Every year wildfires ravage forests destroy communities and devastate human lives with only the bravery of dedicated firefighters creating a barrier against even greater destruction Throughout the 2016 wildfire season journalist Heather Hansen witnessed firsthand the heroics of the Station 8 crew in Boulder Colorado She tells that story here layered with the added context of the history science landscape and human behavior that year by year increases the severity frequency and costs of conflagrations in the West She examines the changes in both mindset and activity around wildfires and tracks the movement from wildfire as something useful to something feared to something necessary but roundly dreaded *Wildfire* shares the drama hardships and experiences of the firefighters who try sometimes in vain to prevent destruction when a spark flares out of control Hansen tells the rich and frightening stories of the firefighters themselves and the challenges they face a safety system struggling to keep up with fire seasons that are lengthening fires that are becoming more extreme and agencies that are struggling to cover the bills [The Thirtymile Fire](#) John N.

Maclean, 2013-11-12 A riveting account of the deadly Thirtymile fire and the controversy and recriminations that raged in its

aftermath from our premier chronicler of wildfires and those who fight them The Thirtymile fire in the remote North Cascade range near the Canadian border in Washington began as a simple mop up operation In a few hours a series of catastrophic errors led to the entrapment and deaths of four members of the fire crew two teen age girls and two young men Each had brought order and meaning to their lives by joining the fire world Then the very flames they pursued turned on them extinguishing their lives When the victims were blamed for their own deaths the charge brought a storm of controversy that undermined the firefighting community Continuing a tradition established in his previous books and by his father Norman s Young Men and Fire John N Maclean serves as an unflinching guide to the rogue fire s unexpected violence which is almost matched by the passions released by the official verdict of the blaze Weaving together the astonishing stories told by the witnesses the victims family members and the official reports Maclean produces a dramatic narrative of a catastrophe that has changed the way fire is fought More than anything it is a story of humanity at risk when wildfire ancient and unpredictable breaks loose

The Esperanza Fire John N. MacLean, 2013-02-01 When a jury returns to a packed courtroom to announce its verdict in a capital murder case every noise even a scraped chair or an opening door resonates like a high tension cable snap Spectators stop rustling in their seats prosecution and defense lawyers and the accused stiffen into attitudes of wariness and the judge looks on owlshly In that atmosphere of heightened expectation the jury entered a Riverside County Superior Court room in southern California to render a decision in the trial of Raymond Oyler charged with murder for setting the Esperanza Fire of 2006 which killed a five man Forest Service engine crew sent to fight the blaze Today wildland fire is everybody s business from the White House to the fireground Wildfires have grown bigger more intense more destructive and more expensive Federal taxpayers for example footed most of the 16 million bill for fighting the Esperanza Fire But the highest cost was the lives of the five man crew of Engine 57 the first wildland engine crew ever to be wiped out by flames They were caught in an area ignition which in seconds covered three quarters of a mile and swept the house they were defending on a dry ridge face where human dwellings chew into previously wild and still unforgiving territory John Maclean award winning author of three previous books on wildfire disasters spent more than five years researching the Esperanza Fire and covering the trial of Raymond Oyler Maclean offers an insider s second by second account of the fire and the capture and prosecution of Oyler the first person ever to be found guilty of murder for setting a wildland fire

Flame and Fortune in the American West Gregory Simon, 2017 Flame and Fortune in the American West creatively and meticulously investigates the ongoing politics folly and avarice shaping the production of increasingly widespread yet dangerous suburban and exurban landscapes The 1991 Oakland Hills Tunnel Fire is used as a starting point to better understand these complex social environmental processes The Tunnel Fire is the most destructive fire in terms of structures lost in California history More than 3 000 residential structures burned and 25 lives were lost Although this fire occurred in Oakland and Berkeley others like it sear through landscapes in California and the American West that have

experienced urban growth and development within areas historically prone to fire Simon skillfully blends techniques from environmental history political ecology and science studies to closely examine the Tunnel Fire within a broader historical and spatial context of regional economic development and natural resource management such as the widespread planting of eucalyptus trees as an exotic lure for homeowners and the creation of hillside neighborhoods for tax revenue decisions that produced communities with increased vulnerability to fire Simon demonstrates how in Oakland a drive for affluence led to a state of vulnerability for rich and poor alike that has only been exacerbated by the rebuilding of neighborhoods after the fire Despite these troubling trends *Flame and Fortune in the American West* illustrates how many popular and scientific debates on fire limit the scope and efficacy of policy responses These risky yet profitable developments what the author refers to as the Incendiary as well as proposed strategies for challenging them are discussed in the context of urbanizing areas around the American West and hold global applicability within hazard prone areas

Year of the Fires Stephen J. Pyne, 2001 1910 was America's millennial year of fire That summer American nature and American society collided with tectonic force as western wildfires scorched millions of acres darkened skies in New England and deposited soot on the ice of Greenland Farms mining camps and rail towns cracked and burned A survivor said that the towering flames raged with the sound of a thousand trains rushing over a thousand steel trestles As one ranger put it the mountains roared Stephen Pyne explains how wildland fires happen and how they are fought how forests are created then re-created in cycles of burning and what happens to a landscape when roads railways mining camps logging and national parks appear The action distills into a two day crisis the Big Blowup of August 20-21 when the fires tripled in size and focuses in particular on the heroics of Ranger Ed Pulaski who held his panicked crew at gunpoint in a mine tunnel while the firestorm raged outside Pyne brings that year to life through the experiences and words of the rangers soldiers politicians bureaucrats scientists and civilians who faced the fires fought the flames and were forever scarred by them It was the first and greatest test of the five year old Forest Service Yet even as seventy-eight fire fighters perished a national debate raged about policy and especially about the relative merits of firefighting versus fire lighting

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Fire in America Stephen J. Pyne, 2017-01-27 From prehistory to the present day conservation movement Pyne explores the efforts of successive American cultures to master wildfire and to use it to shape the landscape

Drift Smoke David J. Strohmaier, 2009-03-28 David Strohmaier's long career as a firefighter has given him intimate knowledge of wildfire and its complex role in the natural world of the American West It has also given him rare understanding of the painful losses that are a consequence of fire Strohmaier addresses our ambivalence about fire and the realities of loss to it of life human and animal of livelihoods of beloved places He also examines the process of renewal that is yet another consequence of fire from the infusion of essential nutrients into the soil to the sprouting of seeds that depend on fire for germination to the renewal of species as the land restores itself Ultimately according to Strohmaier living with fire is a matter of choices of

seeing the connection between loss on a personal scale and loss on a landscape scale in relationship with persons and in relationship to and with the land We must cultivate a longer perspective he says accepting that loss is a part of life and that humility and empathy and care are not only core virtues between humans but are also essential virtues in our attitudes and actions toward the earth Drift Smoke is a powerful and moving meditation on wildfire by someone who has seen it in all its terror and beauty who has lost colleagues and beloved terrain to its ferocity and who has also seen the miracle of new life sprouting in the ashes The debate over the role and control of fire in the West will not soon end but Strohmaier's contribution to the debate will help all of us better appreciate both the complexity of the issues and the possibilities of hitherto unconsidered solutions that will allow us to inhabit a place where fire is a natural and needed part of life

Paradise Lizzie Johnson, 2022-08-16 A cautionary tale for a new era of megafires Paradise is the gripping true story of a town wiped off the map and the determination of its people to rise again Soon to be the Apple TV original film The Lost Bus starring Matthew McConaughey and America Ferrera A tour de force story of wildfire and a terrifying look at what lies ahead San Francisco Chronicle Best Books of the Year On November 8 2018 the people of Paradise California awoke to a mottled gray sky and gusty winds Soon the Camp Fire was upon them gobbling an acre a second Less than two hours after the fire ignited the town was engulfed in flames the residents trapped in their homes and cars By the next morning eighty five people were dead As a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle Lizzie Johnson was there as the town of Paradise burned She saw the smoldering rubble of a historic covered bridge and the beloved Black Bear Diner and she stayed long afterward visiting shelters hotels and makeshift camps Drawing on years of on the ground reporting and reams of public records including 911 calls and testimony from a grand jury investigation Johnson provides a minute by minute account of the Camp Fire following residents and first responders as they fight to save themselves and their town We see a young mother fleeing with her newborn a school bus full of children in search of an escape route and a group of paramedics patients and nurses trapped in a cul de sac fending off the fire with rakes and hoses In Paradise Johnson documents the unfolding tragedy with empathy and nuance But she also investigates the root causes from runaway climate change to a deeply flawed alert system to Pacific Gas and Electric's decades long neglect of critical infrastructure The definitive firsthand account of the nation's deadliest wildfire in a century Paradise is a riveting examination of what went wrong and how to avert future tragedies

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