KeepingFaithwith Nature



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DEMOCRACY,

AND AMERICAS

PUBLIC LANDS

Robert B. Keiter

Keeping Faith With Nature Ecosystems Democracy And Americas Public Lands

Robert B. Keiter

Keeping Faith With Nature Ecosystems Democracy And Americas Public Lands:

Keeping Faith with Nature Robert B. Keiter, 2003 This book examines the historical scientific political legal and institutional developments that are changing management priorities and policies developments that compel us to view the public lands as an integrated ecological entity and a key biodiversity stronghold Arguing that we must integrate the new imperatives of ecosystem science with our devolutionary political tendencies the author outlines a coherent new approach to natural resource policy for this century Keeping Faith with Nature Robert B. Keiter, 2008-10-01 As the twenty first century dawns public land policy is entering a new era This timely book examines the historical scientific political legal and institutional developments that are changing management priorities and policies developments that compel us to view the public lands as an integrated ecological entity and a key biodiversity stronghold Once the background is set each chapter opens with a specific natural resource controversy ranging from the Pacific Northwest's spotted owl imbroglio to the struggle over southern Utah's Colorado Plateau country Robert Keiter uses these case histories to analyze the ideas forces and institutions that are both fomenting and retarding change Although Congress has the final say in how the public domain is managed the public land agencies federal courts and western communities are each playing important roles in the transformation to an ecological management regime At the same time a newly emergent and homegrown collaborative process movement has given the public land constituencies a greater role in administering these lands Arguing that we must integrate the new imperatives of ecosystem science with our devolutionary political tendencies Keiter outlines a coherent The Governance of Western Public Lands Martin Nie, 2008-02-08 Issues like new approach to natural resources policy clearcutting wilderness preservation and economic development have dominated debates over public lands for years yet we seem no closer to resolving these matters than we ever were Martin Nie now looks at why there continues to be so much conflict about public lands and resource management and how we can break through these impasses Showing that such conflicts have been driven by interrelated factors ranging from scarcity to mistrust and politics he charts the present status and future prospects of public lands management in America Nie looks closely at two of today s most intractable conflicts the designation of U S Forest Service roadless areas and management of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska He uses these cases to investigate more inclusive issues about governing federal lands in the West such as the contested use of science and litigation lengthy planning processes and controversial practices of Congress and the president in managing environmental disputes Along the way he addresses such other conflict areas as snowmobiles in Yellowstone bear and wolf protection fire and forest health drilling in Montana's Rocky Mountain Front and federal grazing policy Nie emphasizes the complicated and often contentious interaction between the branches of the federal government as a major factor in misunderstandings He particularly cites the problem of vague statutory language which tells our public land agencies little about what they should be doing but lots about how they should be doing it Nie reexamines this confusing body of law and policy in which the

rulemaking process wags the dog and agencies are caught in political quagmires to show how the pieces fit but more often don't Throughout the book Nie considers the factors that make some public land conflicts so controversial revisits how they have been dealt with in the past and proposes ways they might be better managed in the future Eschewing the single policy approach to public lands management such as encouraging free markets he instead surveys a diverse array of other available options His big picture outlook for the twenty first century is a bold call for reshaping ongoing conflicts and for reinvesting in Conserving Nature in Greater Yellowstone Robert B. Keiter, 2025-07-09 The story of how Yellowstone established in 1872 as the world's first national park has become synonymous with nature conservation and an examination of today's challenges to preserve the region's wilderness heritage For more than 150 years the Yellowstone region now widely known as the twenty three million acre Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem has played a prominent role in the United States nature conservation agenda In this book Robert B Keiter an award winning public land law and policy expert traces the evolution and application of fundamental ecological conservation concepts tied to Yellowstone Keiter's book highlights both the conservation successes and controversies connected with this storied region which has been enmeshed in change During the 1980s leaders in Yellowstone embraced ecosystem management concepts to recover a dwindling grizzly bear population and to support wolf reintroduction Since then management policies in the region s two national parks and adjacent national forests have largely followed suit prioritizing ecosystem level conservation over industrial activity Groundbreaking efforts are currently afoot to protect elk deer and pronghorn migration corridors and to maintain the park s bison population effectively expanding the scope of regional conservation initiatives But in the face of explosive human population growth and related development pressures new efforts must also account for the region s privately owned lands along with accelerating recreational activities that present quite different problems Indeed the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem extending across three states and twenty counties and embracing more than sixteen million acres of federal land as well as private and tribal lands can only be characterized as a complex jurisdictionally fragmented landscape As Keiter makes clear the quest for common ground among federal land managers state officials local communities conservationists ranchers Indigenous tribes and others is a vital enduring task Exploring both notable conservation accomplishments and the ongoing challenges confronting this special place Keiter's book explains the many forces scientific political economic legal cultural climatic and more at work driving controversy and change across the region But more than this Conserving Nature in Greater Yellowstone shows us that the lessons gleaned from Yellowstone's expansive nature conservation efforts are profoundly important for both the country and the world 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 **Our Common Ground** John D. Leshy, 2022-03-01 The little known story of how the U S government came to hold nearly one third of the nation s land and manage it primarily for recreation education and conservation A much needed chronicle of how the American people decided wisely and democratically that nearly a third of the nation's land surface should remain in our collective ownership and be managed for our common good Dayton Duncan author of The National Parks America's Best Idea America's public lands include more than 600 million acres of forests plains mountains wetlands deserts and shorelines In this book John Leshy a leading expert in public lands policy discusses the key political decisions that led to this beginning at the very founding of the nation He traces the emergence of a bipartisan political consensus in favor of the national government holding these vast land areas primarily for recreation education and conservation of biodiversity and cultural resources That consensus remains strong and continues to shape American identity Such a success story is a bright spot in an era of cynicism about government This book is essential reading for anyone who cares about public lands and it is particularly timely as the world grapples with the challenges of climate change and Making America's Public Lands Adam M. Sowards, 2022-04-15 In the United States the federal biodiversity loss government owns more than a quarter of the nation s landscape nearly 640 million acres or more than a million square miles which if consolidated would make it the tenth largest nation on earth Primarily managed by four federal agencies the Bureau of Land Management the U S Forest Service the U S Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service American public

lands have been central to developing the American economy state and identity The history of these lands intersects with critical components of the American past namely nature politics and economics From the beginning the concept of public has been the subject of controversy from visions of homesteaders realizing the ideal of the Jeffersonian republic to western ranchers who use the open range to promote a free enterprise system to wilderness activists who see these lands as wild places free from human encumbrance Environmental historian Adam Sowards synthesizes public lands history from the beginning of the republic to recent controversies Since public lands are located everywhere including iconic national parks like Yellowstone or the Grand Canyon Americans at large have a stake in these lands They are after all ours In a real sense this book is for those citizens who camp in the national forests drive through the national parks or admire distant wilderness landscapes These readers will gain a greater appreciation for the long and complex history of the range of these places

America's Public Lands Randall K. Wilson, 2020-02-25 How it is that the United States the country that cherishes the ideal of private property more than any other in the world has chosen to set aside nearly one third of its land area as public lands Now in a fully revised and updated edition covering the first years of the Trump administration Randall Wilson considers this intriguing question tracing the often forgotten ideas of nature that have shaped the evolution of America's public land system The result is a fresh and probing account of the most pressing policy and management challenges facing national parks forests rangelands and wildlife refuges today. The author explores the dramatic story of the origins of the public domain including the century long effort to sell off land and the subsequent emergence of a national conservation ideal Arguing that we cannot fully understand one type of public land without understanding its relation to the rest of the system he provides in depth accounts of the different types of public lands With chapters on national parks national forests wildlife refuges Bureau of Land Management lands and wilderness areas Wilson examines key turning points and major policy debates for each land type including recent Trump Administration efforts to roll back environmental protections He considers debates ranging from national monument designations and bison management to gas and oil drilling wildfire policy the bark beetle epidemic and the future of roadless and wilderness conservation areas His comprehensive overview offers a chance to rethink our relationship with America's public lands including what it says about the way we relate to and value nature in the **United States** Stewardship and the Future of the Planet Rachel Carnell, Chris Mounsey, 2022-07-22 This volume examines historical views of stewardship that have sometimes allowed humans to ravage the earth as well as contemporary and futuristic visions of stewardship that will be necessary to achieve pragmatic progress to save life on earth as we know it The idea of stewardship human responsibility to tend the Earth has been central to human cultures throughout history as evident in the Judeo Christian Genesis story of the Garden of Eden and in a diverse range of parallel tales from other traditions around the world Despite such foundational hortatory stories about preserving the earth on which we live humanity in the Anthropocene is nevertheless currently destroying the planet with breathtaking speed Much research on

stewardship today in the disciplines of geography urban studies oceans research and green business practice offers insights that should help address the ecological challenges facing the planet Simultaneous scholarship in the humanities and other fields reminds us that the damage done to the planet has often been carried out in the name of tending the land In order to make progress in environmental stewardship scholars must speak to each other across the disciplinary boundaries as they do Wolves, Courts, and Public Policy Edward A. Fitzgerald, 2015-02-10 This book examines the reintroduction and recovery of the wolf in the Northern Rocky Mountains The wolf was driven to brink of extinction through conscious government policy The Endangered Species Act of 1973 provided the means for wolf s return which began in the Carter administration and continues in the Obama administration The battle over the wolf is part of a larger struggle over the management of public lands generating public law litigation Interest groups brought suit in federal courts challenging the Department of Interior's implementation of policy The federal courts were required to interpret the statutory mandates and review Interior's decisions to insure statutory compliance. The analysis of this public law litigation demonstrates that the federal courts correctly interpreted the statutory mandates and properly supported and checked Interior's decisions This book focuses on the controversial role of the courts in the resolution of public policy conflicts Judicial skeptics argue that the courts should not get involved in complex public policy disputes as Judges lack the expertise and information to make informed decisions Judicial proponents by contrast argue that judicial involvement is necessary so Federal courts can oversee federal agencies which are under conflicting pressure from interest groups the President Congress and their own internal dynamics This book supports the conclusions of judicial proponents and points out that the federal courts have been instrumental in the return and recovery of the wolf to the Northern Rocky Mountains Management of the National Parks and the Parks of the Southwest United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform. Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, Drug Policy, and Human Resources, 2006 **Open for Business** Judith A. Layzer, 2012 A detailed analysis of the policy effects of conservatives decades long effort to dismantle the federal regulatory framework for environmental American Environmental Policy, updated and expanded edition Christopher Mcgrory Klyza, David J. protection Sousa, 2013-08-30 An updated investigation of alternate pathways for American environmental policymaking made necessary by legislative gridlock The golden era of American environmental lawmaking in the 1960s and 1970s saw twenty two pieces of major environmental legislation including the Clean Air Act the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act passed by bipartisan majorities in Congress and signed into law by presidents of both parties But since then partisanship the dramatic movement of Republicans to the right and political brinksmanship have led to legislative gridlock on environmental issues In this book Christopher Klyza and David Sousa argue that the longstanding legislative stalemate at the national level has forced environmental policymaking onto other pathways Klyza and Sousa identify and analyze five alternative policy paths which they illustrate with case studies from 1990 to the present appropriations politics in Congress executive authority

the role of the courts next generation collaborative experiments and policymaking at the state and local levels This updated edition features a new chapter discussing environmental policy developments from 2006 to 2012 including intensifying partisanship on the environment the failure of Congress to pass climate legislation the ramifications of Massachusetts v EPA and other Obama administration executive actions some of which have reversed Bush administration executive actions Yet they argue despite legislative gridlock the legacy of 1960s and 1970s policies has created an enduring green state rooted in statutes bureaucratic routines and public expectations Sustainable Cities in American Democracy Carmen Sirianni, 2020-09-25 We face two global threats the climate crisis and a crisis of democracy Located at the crux of these crises sustainable cities build on the foundations and resources of democracy to make our increasingly urban world more resilient and just Sustainable Cities in American Democracy focuses on this effort as it emerged and developed over the past decades in the institutional field of sustainable cities a vital response to environmental degradation and climate change that is shaped by civic and democratic action Carmen Sirianni shows how various kinds of civic associations and grassroots mobilizing figure in this story especially as they began to explicitly link conservation to the future of our democracy and then develop sustainable cities as a democratic project These organizations are national local or multitiered from the League of Women Voters to the Natural Resources Defense Council to bicycle and watershed associations Some challenge city government agencies contentiously while others seek collaboration many do both at some point Sirianni uses a range of analytic approaches from scholarly disciplines policy design urban governance social movements democratic theory public administration and planning to understand how such diverse civic and professional associations have come to be both an ecology of organizations and a systemic and coherent project The institutional field of sustainable cities has emerged with some core democratic norms and civic practices but also with many tensions and trade offs that must be crafted and revised strategically in the face of new opportunities and persistent shortfalls Sirianni s account draws ambitious yet pragmatic and hopeful lessons for a Civic Green New Deal a policy design for building sustainable and resilient cities on much more robust foundations in the decades ahead while also addressing democratic deficits in our polarized political culture Vision and Place Jason Robison, Daniel McCool, Thomas Minckley, 2020-10-27 The Colorado River Basin's importance cannot be overstated Its living river system supplies water to roughly forty million people contains Grand Canyon National Park Bears Ears National Monument and wide swaths of other public lands and encompasses ancestral homelands of twenty nine Native American tribes John Wesley Powell a one armed Civil War veteran explorer scientist and adept federal administrator articulated a vision for Euro American colonization of the Arid Region that has indelibly shaped the basin a pattern that looms large not only in western history but also in contemporary environmental and social policy One hundred and fifty years after Powell's epic 1869 Colorado River Exploring Expedition this volume revisits Powell's vision examining its historical character and its relative influence on the Colorado River Basin's cultural and physical landscape in modern times In three

parts the volume unpacks Powell's ideas on water public lands and Native Americans ideas at once innovative complex and contradictory With an eye toward climate change and a host of related challenges facing the basin the volume turns to the future reflecting on how if at all Powell's legacy might inform our collective vision as we navigate a new Great Unknown

Restoring Colorado River Ecosystems Robert W. Adler, 2012-06-22 Over the past century humans have molded the Colorado River to serve their own needs resulting in significant impacts to the river and its ecosystems Today many scientists public officials and citizens hope to restore some of the lost resources in portions of the river and its surrounding lands Environmental restoration on the scale of the Colorado River basin is immensely challenging in addition to an almost overwhelming array of technical difficulties it is fraught with perplexing questions about the appropriate goals of restoration and the extent to which environmental restoration must be balanced against environmental changes designed to promote and sustain human economic development Restoring Colorado River Ecosystems explores the many questions and challenges surrounding the issue of large scale restoration of the Colorado River basin and of large scale restoration in general Robert W Adler evaluates the relationships among the laws policies and institutions governing use and management of the Colorado River for human benefit and those designed to protect and restore the river and its environment He examines and critiques the often challenging interactions among law science economics and politics within which restoration efforts must operate Ultimately he suggests that a broad concept of restoration is needed to navigate those uncertain waters and to strike an appropriate balance between human and environmental needs While the book is primarily about restoration of Colorado River ecosystems it is also about uncertainty conflict competing values and the nature pace and implications of environmental change It is about our place in the natural environment and whether there are limits to that presence we ought to respect And it is about our responsibility to the ecosystems we live in and use The Evolution of Natural Resources Law and Policy Lawrence J. MacDonnell, Sarah F. Bates, 2010 Natural resources law is a dynamic field of practice with a rich history that reaches back several centuries. The authors look at current challenges and offer ideas about the future while demonstrating that the federal government s role continues to be a complex one as markets and private actors become more visible participants in the current policy arena Part I provides foundational analyses of the law while the second part reviews thematic issues in the area **Wildlife Politics** Bruce Rocheleau, 2017-03-30 Attitudes towards charismatic animals such as tigers lions bears and wolves vary greatly and change over time resulting in bitter political debates This comprehensive book identifies and analyses the factors that influence policies across the globe highlighting how this impacts conservation as a whole Issues such as overexploitation hunting ecotourism and the struggle to prevent illegal wildlife trafficking are examined and science s role in policymaking is assessed The conflicting forces behind legislation including institutions interest groups and the media are analysed with particular focus on the significance of the Endangered Species Act covering over forty five species that have become matters of political debate in sixty seven different countries

Case studies and conceptual frameworks provide a clear understanding of the key topics shedding light on this important yet often overlooked area of environmental politics Wallace Stegner's Unsettled Country Mark Fiege, Leisl Carr Childers, Michael J. Lansing, 2024-02 Wallace Stegner is an iconic western writer His works of fiction including the Pulitzer Prize winning Angle of Repose and Big Rock Candy Mountain as well as his nonfiction books and essays introduced the beauty and character of the American West to thousands of readers Wallace Stegner's Unsettled Country assesses his life work and legacy in light of contemporary issues and crises Along with Stegner's achievements the contributors show how his failures offer equally crucial ways to assess the past present and future of the region Drawing from history literature philosophy law geography and park management the contributors consider Stegner's racial liberalism and regional vision his gendered view of the world his understandings of conservation and the environment his personal experience of economic collapse and poverty his yearning for community and his abiding attachment to the West Wallace Stegner's Unsettled Country is an even handed reclamation of Stegner's enduring relevance to anyone concerned about the American West's uncertain future Sustainability Science Michael P. Weinstein, R. Eugene Turner, 2012-06-05 The object of this book is to highlight how the nascent field of sustainability science is addressing a key challenges for scientists that is understanding the workings of complex systems especially when humans are involved A consistent thread in the sustainability science movement is the wide acknowledgement that greater degrees of integration across what are now segmented dimensions of extant Science and Technology systems will be a key factor in matching the most appropriate science and technology solutions to specific sustainability problems in specific places

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