

FORTY YEARS A FORESTER

1903 ♣ 1943



ELERS KOCH

Foreword by Jack Ward Thomas ♣ Introduction by Peter Koch

Elers Koch Forty Years A Forester

Timothy P. Schilling



Elers Koch Forty Years A Forester:

Forty Years a Forester Elers Koch, 2019-10-01 Elers Koch a key figure in the early days of the U S Forest Service was among the first American trained silviculturists a pioneering forest manager and a master firefighter By horse and on foot he helped establish the boundaries of most of our national forests in the West designed new fire control strategies and equipment and served during the formative years of the agency *Forty Years a Forester* Koch s entertaining and illuminating memoir reveals one remarkable man s contributions to the incipient science of forest management and his role in building the human relationships and policies that helped make the U S Forest Service prior to World War II the most respected bureau in the federal government This new fully annotated edition of Koch s memoir offers an unparalleled look at the Forest Service s formative ambitions to regulate the national forests and grasslands and reminds us of the principled commitment that Koch and his peers exemplified as they built the national forest system and nurtured the essential conservation ethic that continues to guide our use of the public lands

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The National Forests of the Northern Region ,1993 **Crossings: How Road Ecology Is Shaping the Future of Our Planet** Ben Goldfarb, 2023-09-12 Grand Prize Winner of the 2024 Banff Mountain Book Competition Winner of the Rachel Carson Award for Excellence in Environmental Journalism Finalist for the NYPL Helen Bernstein Book Award for Excellence in Journalism Finalist for the PEN E O Wilson Literary Science Writing Award Finalist for the Reading the West Book Award in Nonfiction Finalist for the Colorado Book Award Named a Best Book of the Year by the New York Times The New Yorker Science News Smithsonian Magazine and Kirkus Reviews A powerhouse of a book comprehensive and engaging David Gessner Washington Post An eye opening account of the global ecological transformations wrought by roads from the award winning author of *Eager* Some 40 million miles of roadways encircle the earth yet we tend to regard them only as infrastructure for human convenience While roads are so ubiquitous they re practically invisible to us wild animals experience them as entirely alien forces of death and disruption In *Crossings* environmental journalist Ben Goldfarb travels throughout the United States and

around the world to investigate how roads have transformed our planet A million animals are killed by cars each day in the U S alone but as the new science of road ecology shows the harms of highways extend far beyond roadkill Creatures from antelope to salmon are losing their ability to migrate in search of food and mates invasive plants hitch rides in tire treads road salt contaminates lakes and rivers and the very noise of traffic chases songbirds from vast swaths of habitat Yet road ecologists are also seeking to blunt the destruction through innovative solutions Goldfarb meets with conservationists building bridges for California s mountain lions and tunnels for English toads engineers deconstructing the labyrinth of logging roads that web national forests animal rehabbers caring for Tasmania s car orphaned wallabies and community organizers working to undo the havoc highways have wreaked upon American cities Today as our planet s road network continues to grow exponentially the science of road ecology has become increasingly vital Written with passion and curiosity Crossings is a sweeping spirited and timely investigation into how humans have altered the natural world and how we can create a better future for all living beings

The Writings of Norman Maclean Timothy P. Schilling, 2024-08-20 With a foreword by John N Maclean son of Norman Maclean The Writings of Norman Maclean Seeking Truth amid Tragedy provides the first critical reassessment of this celebrated author s work in more than a decade In his study Timothy P Schilling focuses on Maclean s attempt in *A River Runs through It* and *Other Stories* and *Young Men and Fire* to come to grips with the tragic side of human existence From the 1938 death of his brother Paul to the 1949 deaths of thirteen firefighters in Montana s Mann Gulch wildfire Maclean is driven by a desire to discover ultimate meaning the truth in the face of haunting tragedy Through careful analysis of all of Maclean s published works Schilling highlights the audaciousness of Maclean s quest to wrest free an answer from the universe Ever open to scientific literary philosophical and theological ways of viewing reality Maclean found ambiguity paradoxically to be an essential tool for probing the truth Beyond exploring Maclean s use of this tool Schilling breaks new ground by considering Maclean s invocation of the Transcendentals in *A River Runs through It* noting the sly homage Maclean pays to Izaak Walton examining Maclean s often neglected *Other Stories* assessing Robert Redford s film adaptation of *A River Runs through It* and providing the most thorough exploration of *Young Men and Fire* yet available With this book Schilling offers a current and complete analysis of Maclean one of the most iconic figures in Western American literature

The U.S. Forest Service Harold K. Steen, 2013-12-01 The U S History Service The Retirement Association at the University of Washington

A Great Day to Fight Fire Mark Matthews, 2013-07-10 Mann Gulch Montana 1949 Sixteen men ventured into hell to fight a raging wildfire only three came out alive Searing the fire into the nation s consciousness Norman Maclean chronicled the Mann Gulch tragedy in his award winning book *Young Men and Fire* Still the silence of the victims families robbed Maclean s account of an essential personal dimension Shifting the focus from the fire to the men who fought it Mark Matthews now provides that perspective Not until 1999 the fiftieth anniversary of the fire did people begin to talk openly about Mann Gulch Matthews has garnered those thoughts to reveal how devastating the

fire was to the firefighters family members coworkers and friends In retelling the story of Mann Gulch he draws on the testimony of the three survivors including never before published insights from the last living member of the team and interviews with former smoke jumpers of that era The result is a moment by moment heart stopping re creation of events The Mann Gulch tragedy provoked the Forest Service to develop safety equipment and training programs but fighting wildfires is still a perilous job Matthews stirring account renews our respect for one of nature s primal forces A heartbreakingly human story it still haunts a firefighting community and keeps today s firefighters forever on guard *Beginnings of Range Management* David A. Prevedel, Curtis M. Johnson, 2005 Blazing Heritage Hal K. Rothman, 2007-04-12 National parks played a unique role in the development of wildfire management on American public lands With a different mission and powerful meaning to the public the national parks were a psychic battleground for the contests between fire suppression and its use as a management tool *Blazing Heritage* tells how the national parks shaped federal fire management **Legacy**, 1999 **When Forests Burn** Albert Marrin, 2024-03-19 A fascinating look at the most destructive wildfires in American history the impact of climate change and what we re doing right and wrong to manage forest fire from a National Book Award finalist Perfect for young fans of disaster stories and national history A KIRKUS REVIEWS AND BOOKLIST BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR Wildfires have been part of the American landscape for thousands of years Forests need fire it s as necessary to their well being as soil and sunlight But some fires burn out of control destroying everything and everyone in their path In this book you ll find out about how and why wildfires happen how different groups from Native Americans to colonists from conservationists to modern industrialists have managed forests and fire the biggest wildfires in American history how they began and dramatic stories of both rescue and tragedy what we re doing today to fight forest fires Chock full of dramatic stories fascinating facts and compelling photos *When Forests Burn* teaches us about the past and shows a better way forward in the future **Theodore Roosevelt, Naturalist in the Arena** Char Miller, Clay S. Jenkinson, 2020-03-01 Theodore Roosevelt s scientific curiosity and love of the outdoors proved a defining force throughout his hectic life as a rancher and explorer police commissioner and governor of New York vice president and president of the United States Conservation and natural history were parts of a whole for this driven charismatic public servant and Roosevelt approached the natural world with joy and a passionate engagement Drawing on an array of approaches biographical ecological and environmental literary and political Theodore Roosevelt *Naturalist in the Arena* analyzes this energetic man s manifold encounters with the great outdoors George Bird Grinnell Gifford Pinchot John Muir and William Hornaday were among the many conservationists with whom Roosevelt corresponded collaborated hiked and governed and in turn inspired Together Roosevelt and his contemporaries developed a progressive argument for the conservation of natural resources as a way to construct a more democratic nation state This legacy also comes with some troubling domestic and global implications as Roosevelt fused his call for the conservation of resources natural and human domestically and internationally

with a deep seated conviction that some were more fit than others to control the world and define its future **Interpreting the Environment at Museums and Historic Sites** Debra A. Reid, David D. Vail, 2019-09-19 Interpreting the Environment at Museums and Historic Sites is for anyone who wants to better understand the environment that surrounds us and sustains us who wants to become a better steward of that environment and who wants to share lessons learned with others The process starts by focusing attention on the environment the physical space that constitutes the largest three dimensional object in museum collections It involves conceptualizing spaces and places of human influence spaces that contain layer upon layer documenting human struggles to survive and thrive This evidence exists in natural environments as well as city centers The process continues by adopting an environment centric view of the spaces destined to be interpreted This mind set forms the basis for devising research plans that document how humans have changed destroyed conserved and sustained spaces over time and the ways that the environment reacts Interpretation built on this evidence then becomes the basis for minds on engagement with the places that humans inhabit and the spaces that they have changed and continue to manipulate Interpreting the Environment at Museums and Historic Sites provides a tool kit designed to help you research environmental history document evidence of human influence on land and the environment over time and tailor that knowledge to new public engagement It proposes a multi disciplinary approach that requires expertise in the humanities as well as the sciences and social sciences to best understand space and place over time It incorporates case studies of the theory and method of environmental history to explore how human goals take lasting shape in the environment creating working environments getting water generating and harnessing power growing food traveling and trading building things and preserving natural landscapes Features include the Interpreting the Environment Tool Kit to help you launch the good work of interpreting the environment Raw Materials the evidence landscape ecosystems artifacts and the built environment Preparation methods thinking like a naturalist scientist thinking like a historian combining approaches Planning envisioning the goal proactive message stewardship sustainability Partnerships sharing work strength in numbers allying across disciplinary divides united in efforts to inform the public about their individual and collective effects on the landscape and the environment Potential educating the public about people and places is part of a world wide goal with the cumulative effect of saving the planet one story at a time A Timeline and Bibliographic essay round out the book s resources *South of Eden* Earl Murray, 2015-10-20 With the Twentieth Century just underway the establishment of the Forest Service has brought change and upheaval to the intermountain West Cattle barons who once allowed their herds to graze unchecked across the open range are now chafing at the introduction of forest saving restrictions With power and fortunes at stake secret meetings and strategy sessions are the order of the day Three people in particular are wrestling with the changes in the land Ellis Burke a cowboy turned natural resource specialist is sent to Routt National Forest to oversee these changes He faces massive resistance from the livestock companies and a possible threat to his life Cassie Waddell is the determined daughter of a cattle baron determined

to see her father suffer for what he's done to her family. She enlists former Pinkerton detective Stark Preston to help her wrest the family company from his grasp. And Preston has his own agenda; he's determined for reasons that seem a bit too personal to see Burke fail in his mission to save Colorado's native grasslands. Driven Wild Paul S. Sutter, 2009-11-23

In its infancy, the movement to protect wilderness areas in the United States was motivated less by perceived threats from industrial and agricultural activities than by concern over the impacts of automobile owners seeking recreational opportunities in wild areas. Countless commercial and government purveyors vigorously promoted the mystique of travel to breathtakingly scenic places, and roads and highways were built to facilitate such travel. By the early 1930s, New Deal public works programs brought these trends to a startling crescendo. The dilemma faced by stewards of the nation's public lands was how to protect the wild qualities of those places while accommodating and often encouraging automobile-based tourism. By 1935, the founders of the Wilderness Society had become convinced of the impossibility of doing both. In Driven Wild, Paul Sutter traces the intellectual and cultural roots of the modern wilderness movement from about 1910 through the 1930s, with tightly drawn portraits of four Wilderness Society founders: Aldo Leopold, Robert Sterling Yard, Benton MacKaye, and Bob Marshall. Each man brought a different background and perspective to the advocacy for wilderness preservation, yet each was spurred by a fear of what growing numbers of automobiles, aggressive road building, and the meteoric increase in Americans turning to nature for their leisure would do to the country's wild places. As Sutter discovered, the founders of the Wilderness Society were driven wild, pushed by a rapidly changing country to construct a new preservationist ideal. Sutter demonstrates that the birth of the movement to protect wilderness areas reflected a growing belief among an important group of conservationists that the modern forces of capitalism, industrialism, urbanism, and mass consumer culture were gradually eroding not just the ecology of North America but crucial American values as well. For them, wilderness stood for something deeply sacred that was in danger of being lost, so that the movement to protect it was about saving not just wild nature but ourselves as well. A Companion to American Environmental History Douglas Cazaux Sackman, 2010-02-12

A Companion to American Environmental History gathers together a comprehensive collection of over 30 essays that examine the evolving and diverse field of American environmental history. It provides a complete historiography of American environmental history, brings the field up to date to reflect the latest trends, and encourages new directions for the field. It includes the work of path-breaking environmental historians from the founders of the field to contributions from innovative young scholars. It takes stock of the discipline through five topically themed parts, with essays ranging from American Indian Environmental Relations to Cities and Suburbs. *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 BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved The Bitterroot and Mr. Brandborg Frederick H Swanson,2012-05-22 Meticulously written The Bitterroot and Mr Brandborg tells the story of Guy M Brandborg and his impact on the practices of the U S Forest Service It articulates Brandborg s Progressive era idealism and is based on extensive archival research in collections throughout the Rockies and the Northwest including the Brandborg family papers

Drawing Lines in the Forest Kevin R. Marsh,2009-11-23 Drawing boundaries around wilderness areas often serves a double purpose protection of the land within the boundary and release of the land outside the boundary to resource extraction and other development In Drawing Lines in the Forest Kevin R Marsh discusses the roles played by various groups the Forest Service the timber industry recreationists and environmentalists in arriving at these boundaries He shows that pragmatic rather than ideological goals were often paramount with all sides benefiting After World War II representatives of both logging and recreation use sought to draw boundaries that would serve to guarantee access to specific areas of public lands The logging industry wanted to secure a guaranteed supply of timber as an era of stewardship of the nation s public forests gave way to an emphasis on rapid extraction of timber resources This spawned a grassroots preservationist movement that ultimately challenged the managerial power of the Forest Service The Wilderness Act of 1964 provided an opportunity for groups on all sides to participate openly and effectively in the political process of defining wilderness boundaries The often contentious debates over the creation of wilderness areas in the Cascade Mountains in Oregon and Washington represent the most significant stages in the national history of wilderness conservation since World War II Three Sisters North Cascades and Glacier Peak Mount Jefferson Alpine Lakes French Pete and the state wide wilderness acts of 1984 Smoke Jumping on the Western Fire Line Mark Matthews,2006 The story of the World War II conscientious objectors who volunteered for Civilian Public Service as U S Forest Service smoke jumpers is told in this history that reveals a little known dimension of American pacifism

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