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Resolutions, Authorizations, Exchanges, and  
Conveyances Relating to Public Lands The  
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Four Hundred Million Acres Public Land  
Management Policy Miscellaneous Public Lands  
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Public Lands Conveyance of Certain National Forest System Lands and Additions to the National Wilderness Preservation System, Georgia Public Lands Bibliography Public Land Laws Amending the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965 Miscellaneous National Forest Bills Current Public Lands and Forests Bills Managing the Nation's Public Lands Federal Public Land Laws and Policies Relating to Multiple Use of Public Lands The Land Office Business Public Land Review One Third of the Nation's Land Who Controls Public Lands? Biennial Report of the Commissioner of Public Lands to the Legislature of the State of Washington Miscellaneous Parks and Public Land Measures Additions to the national wilderness preservation system Biennial Report of the Commissioner of Public Lands and Farm Loans of Wyoming Promote Wildland Firefighter Safety; Watershed Restoration and Enhancement Agreements; Gateway Communities and Federal Land Management Planning; and Land Exchanges in the Tahoe National Forest

The Settlement and Administration of American Public Lands, 1789-1837 A comprehensive overview of the policy debates surrounding U.S. public lands and the

natural resources they contain. Bryner traces the origin and evolution of policy, and the current debate in Congress and within the Clinton administration over public lands and natural resources. He also assesses policy options in light of ecological principles and examines the importance of public lands and natural resources in the nation's environmental quality and in the quality of life the environment will provide for future generations. This book will be a useful reference for policymakers, environmental studies students, and anyone concerned with the future of our public lands and natural resources. This casebook is an authoritative introduction to the study of public land and resources law. Case studies, case notes, and examples illustrate points under consideration. Thought-provoking questions generate classroom discussion and hone students' legal reasoning. Representative topics include authority on public lands, wildlife resource, preservation, resource, and history of public land law. Includes bibliographical references and index. Argues that racism continues to the present day due to practices that force different racial groups into specific areas, where such

commodities as education, transportation, and jobs are unevenly distributed to the residents based on the area. In this historical and comparative study, Christopher McGrory Klyza explores why land-management policies in mining, forestry, and grazing have followed different paths and explains why public-lands policy in general has remained virtually static over time. According to Klyza, understanding the different philosophies that gave rise to each policy regime is crucial to reforming public-lands policy in the future. Klyza begins by delineating how prevailing policy philosophies over the course of the last century have shaped each of the three land-use patterns he discusses. In mining, the model was economic liberalism, which mandated privatization of public lands; in forestry, it was technocratic utilitarianism, which called for government ownership and management of land; and in grazing, it was interest-group liberalism, in which private interests determined government policy. Each of these philosophies held sway in the years during which policy for that particular resource was formed, says Klyza, and continues to animate it even today. 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. Considers legislation relating to Interior Dept management and disposition of public lands. History, acquisition, disposition, proposals, memorials, briefs, status. A chronological record and a progressive study; Conservation, federal or state? "The public lands of the United States represent a panorama of history which defy any brief treatment. Volume one of this two volume work presents an outline of the history of the public lands. Volume two, "Selected Public Land Documents," contains a selection of the more significant public laws, Congressional committee reports and papers on the public lands over the last 150 years. The two are presented in an effort to acquaint, and reacquaint, the reader with

the fascinating and important development of the continental United States."--Foreword.

Where and what are public lands? -- To whom the public lands are important -- Planning future public land use -- Public land policy and the environment -- Timber resources -- Range resources -- Mineral resources -- Water resources -- Fish and wildlife resources -- Intensive agriculture -- The Outer Continental Shelf -- Outdoor recreation -- Occupancy uses -- Tax immunity -- Land grants to states -- Administrative procedures -- Trespass and disputed title -- Disposals, acquisitions, and exchanges -- Federal legislative jurisdiction -- Organization, administration, and budgeting policy -- Appendices. In *The Next West*, nearly a dozen leading thinkers and writers offer an insightful vision of the future of the American West. Their essays comprise a cogent matrix of reflections on what has gone wrong in the region, and, as Donald Snow explains in his lively introduction, point the way to a Next West based on "the renewal of Jeffersonian democracy, experiments in local and supra-local control of public lands, and the use of markets to replace the political allocation of natural

resources." "A big, bold book about public lands . . . The Desert Solitaire of our time." —Outside A hard-hitting look at the battle now raging over the fate of the public lands in the American West--and a plea for the protection of these last wild places The public lands of the western United States comprise some 450 million acres of grassland, steppe land, canyons, forests, and mountains. It's an American commons, and it is under assault as never before. Journalist Christopher Ketcham has been documenting the confluence of commercial exploitation and governmental misconduct in this region for over a decade. His revelatory book takes the reader on a journey across these last wild places, to see how capitalism is killing our great commons. Ketcham begins in Utah, revealing the environmental destruction caused by unregulated public lands livestock grazing, and exposing rampant malfeasance in the federal land management agencies, who have been compromised by the profit-driven livestock and energy interests they are supposed to regulate. He then turns to the broad effects of those corrupt politics on wildlife. He tracks the Department of Interior's failure to implement and enforce

the Endangered Species Act--including its stark betrayal of protections for the grizzly bear and the sage grouse--and investigates the destructive behavior of U.S. Wildlife Services in their shocking mass slaughter of animals that threaten the livestock industry. Along the way, Ketcham talks with ecologists, biologists, botanists, former government employees, whistleblowers, grassroots environmentalists and other citizens who are fighting to protect the public domain for future generations. This Land is a colorful muckraking journey--part Edward Abbey, part Upton Sinclair--exposing the rot in American politics that is rapidly leading to the sell-out of our national heritage. The book ends with Ketcham's vision of ecological restoration for the American West: freeing the trampled, denuded ecosystems from the effects of grazing, enforcing the laws already in place to defend biodiversity, allowing the native species of the West to recover under a fully implemented Endangered Species Act, and establishing vast stretches of public land where there will be no development at all, not even for recreation.

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