

Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem

Yellowstone Hunt Janin 2021-12-13 Yellowstone National Park is the focal point of the 22-million-acre, multifaceted Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, located in northwestern Wyoming and in parts of eastern Idaho and Montana. Yellowstone has a uniquely American identity as a place where nature--largely untouched and unmanaged--is allowed to flourish. This is a detailed survey that blends Yellowstone's past into its present and explores its likely future. It covers the first inhabitants of the area; the explorers and visionary conservationists who first brought Yellowstone to public attention; the unsung early heroes of the park's ranger service; and the flora, fauna, and spectacular geology of the region. The book also covers the possible future paths for the park in light of global climate change.

Interdisciplinary Problem Solving Susan G. Clark 1999

Greater Yellowstone Robert B. Keiter 1995 Greater Yellowstone provides a compelling test case for the emerging concept of ecosystem management on public lands. Containing charismatic natural resources as well as diverse local communities, the Greater Yellowstone region--now commonly referred to as the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem--suffers from ecological fragmentation and accelerating development pressures. In 1987 the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and the U.S. Department of the Interior National Park Service, acting through the Greater Yellowstone Coordinating Committee (GYCC), jointly undertook a widely heralded interagency coordination process, which offered and opportunity to define and institutionalize ecosystem management principles on a regional scale. Confronted with conflicting national and local interest, the GYCC ultimately failed to adopt meaningful ecosystem management goals, leaving the region's immediate future shrouded in uncertainty. Nonetheless, the Greater Yellowstone experience has helped to refine the concept of ecosystem management and has provided important lessons about the pitfalls of

interagency coordination. Moreover, the entire process has legitimized Greater Yellowstone as an ecological entity and has set the stage for further ecosystem-wide initiatives.

Yellowstone Ecology Sharon Eversman 1992 Ecology is the story of connections and relationships, of the ties between plants and animals and their surroundings. This book examines the intricate interweaving of life and landscape in the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem.

Yellowstones Survival Susan G. Clark 2021-05-15 This book focuses on Yellowstone: the park, the larger ecosystem, and even more so, the "idea" of Yellowstone. In presenting a case for a new conservation paradigm for the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem (GYE), including Yellowstone National Park, the book, at its heart, is about people and nature relationships. This new paradigm will be truly committed to a healthy, sustainable environment, rich in other life forms, and one that affords dignity for all: humans and nonhumans. The new story or paradigm must be about living such a commitment and future for GYE in real time. The book presents a well-developed theory for interdisciplinary problem solving that is grounded in practice.

Selected Readings in The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Susan G. Clark 1987

Management of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Tim W. Clark 1988

Knowing Yellowstone Jerry Johnson 2010-06-16 Visitors to Yellowstone National Park are drawn to the spectacular scenery, unique thermal features, and the large numbers of wild animals easily observed in their natural habitat. The thoughtful visitor to the park cannot help but be captivated by the unparalleled breadth of scientific knowledge needed to understand the intricate interrelationships that make up the Yellowstone landscape. *Knowing Yellowstone* explores how scientists discover what they know about America's first national park and the surrounding lands. The chapter authors are scientists who represent the best of their fields of study. The science they describe is leading the way to our understanding of complex ecosystems

worldwide.

Preserving Yellowstone's Natural Conditions

James A. Pritchard 2022-10-05 Preserving Yellowstone's Natural Conditions describes in fascinating detail the historical origins and development of wildlife management in Yellowstone National Park, alongside shifting understandings of nature in science and culture. James A. Pritchard traces the idea of "natural conditions" through time, from the introduction of this concept by early ecologists in the 1930s. He tells several overlooked stories of Yellowstone wildlife, including a sensational scientific hunt for bears with bow and arrow, and the episode of the predator pelicans, which facilitated a fundamental shift toward protection of all wildlife in Yellowstone, and for the National Park Service as a whole. A prolonged debate regarding the elk herd on Yellowstone's northern range is addressed, along with the origins of the notion of natural regulation, and the reasons for ending direct reductions of elk. This story emphasizes how ecological science came to Yellowstone and to the National Park Service, subsequently developing over a period of decades. In the new afterword to this book Pritchard summarizes recent developments in wildlife science and management--such as the "ecology of fear" and trophic cascades--and discusses historical continuities in the role of the park as a wildlife refuge and the inestimable values of the park for wildlife conservation.

Plants and Their Environments 1994

Greater Yellowstone Rick Reese 1991

The Yellowstone Primer John Baden 1990

Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Subcommittee on Public Lands 1986

The Ecology of Large Mammals in Central Yellowstone Robert A. Garrott 2008-11-25 This book is an authoritative work on the ecology of some of America's most iconic large mammals in a natural environment - and of the interplay between climate, landscape, and animals in the interior of the world's first and most famous national park. Central Yellowstone includes the range of one of the largest migratory populations of bison in North America as well as a unique elk herd that remains in the park year round. These populations live in a varied

landscape with seasonal and often extreme patterns of climate and food abundance. The reintroduction of wolves into the park a decade ago resulted in scientific and public controversy about the effect of large predators on their prey, a debate closely examined in the book.

Introductory chapters describe the geography, geology and vegetation of the ecosystem. The elk and bison are then introduced and their population ecology described both pre- and post-wolf introduction, enabling valuable insights into the demographic and behavioral consequences for their ungulate prey. Subsequent chapters describe the wildlife-human interactions and show how scientific research can inform the debate and policy issues surrounding winter recreation in Yellowstone. The book closes with a discussion of how this ecological knowledge can be used to educate the public, both about Yellowstone itself and about science, ecology and the environment in general. Yellowstone National Park exemplifies some of the currently most hotly debated and high-profile ecological, wildlife management, and environmental policy issues and this book will have broad appeal not only to academic ecologists, but also to natural resource students, managers, biologists, policy makers, administrators and the general public. Unrivalled descriptions of ecological processes in a world famous ecosystem, based on information from 16 years of painstaking field work and collaborations among 66 scientists and technical experts and 15 graduate studies Detailed studies of two charismatic North American herbivore species - elk and bison Description of the restoration of wolves into central Yellowstone and their ecological interactions with their elk and bison prey Illustrated with numerous evocative colour photographs and stunning maps

Greater Yellowstone Public Lands Alice Wondrak Biel 2006

Vision for the Future 1990

The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Robert B. Keiter 1994-04-05 In 1872, Congress designated Yellowstone National Park as the world's first National Park. In this book, various experts in science, economics and law discuss key resource management issues in the greater Yellowstone ecosystem, and how humans should interact with the environment of this area.

Yellowstone Wildlife Paul A. Johnsgard

2013-06-15 *Yellowstone Wildlife* is a natural history of the wildlife species that call Yellowstone National Park and the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem their home. Illustrated with stunning images by renowned wildlife photographer Thomas Mangelsen, *Yellowstone Wildlife* describes the lives of species in the park, exploring their habitats from the Grand Tetons to Jackson Hole. From charismatic megafauna like elk, bison, wolves, bighorn sheep, and grizzly bears, to smaller mammals like bats, pikas, beavers, and otters, to some of the 279 species of birds, Johnsgard describes the behavior of animals throughout the seasons, with sections on what summer and autumn mean to the wildlife of the park, especially with the intrusion of millions of tourists each year. Enhanced by Mangelsen's wildlife photography, *Yellowstone Wildlife* reveals the beauty and complexity of these species' intertwined lives and that of Yellowstone's greater ecosystem.

Invisible Boundaries Karen B. McWhorter

2016-06-01 It is widely assumed that Yellowstone National Park is a year-round sanctuary for wildlife—a landscape that protects animals within park boundaries from human impacts. But the Park alone can neither contain nor sustain many of the wide-ranging species that people generally associate with it. Populations of large mammals, raptors, waterfowl, and many other species require space far beyond park boundaries during at least part of each year, to secure the resources necessary to survive and reproduce. To these creatures, the boundaries of our parks, forests, and ranches are invisible. In this publication and the museum exhibition it accompanies, noted authorities in several fields explore the invisible boundaries of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem from diverse perspectives. Eminent conservation biologist Thomas Lovejoy places Greater Yellowstone in a global context, identifying the implications of animal movements for ecosystem conservation in our fragmented world. Ecologist and wildlife biologist Charles Preston reviews the genesis of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem concept and how it holds up to our current knowledge of wildlife movements and changing environments inside and outside Yellowstone National Park.

Ecologist Arthur Middleton explains why elk and their spectacular annual migrations through the rugged country in and around Yellowstone are ideal vehicles to help us understand the challenges of cross-boundary movements.

Wildlife photojournalist Joe Riis takes us along on the journeys of elk and other wildlife through Greater Yellowstone's magnificent backcountry, sharing his ground-breaking photography along with insights from nearly a decade of field work documenting these monumental journeys.

Further extending the dialogue, artist James Prosek explores elk and other animal migrations through original artwork, freeing us from scientific and documentary boundaries to consider Yellowstone, conservation, and nature's fluidity from a different plane of human experience. Art historian Karen McWhorter ties everything together with observations and historical perspectives on collaborations among scientists, artists, and photographers toward increasing appreciation and understanding of the complex natural phenomenon of Yellowstone's great animal migrations.

The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Susan G. Clark 1987

Conservation Biology Peter F. Brussard 1991
Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem 1987

Watersheds and Vegetation of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Richard A. Marston 1991 This paper describes major watershed systems and broad patterns of vegetation within the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, explains the geographic links between these systems, and proposes factors that could be used to measure the integrity (condition and naturalness) of watersheds and vegetation. The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem can be geographically defined as the Yellowstone Plateau and elevations in the 14 surrounding mountain ranges above the 2130-meter (7000-foot) contour; certain lower elevations need to be included to account for some ecological processes. The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is the headwaters for three major continental-scale river systems: the Missouri-Mississippi, Snake-Columbia, and Green-Colorado. Features, processes, and materials of watersheds provide structure and key functions to ecosystems of Greater Yellowstone. Changes in elevation and the attendant changes in precipitation,

temperature, land forms, and the stream network ? exert the strongest control on the distribution of plant species in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. The condition and naturalness of watersheds and vegetation remain to be quantified, but both decline with distance away from the core of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem due to timber harvest, oil and gas exploration and development, mineral exploration and development, reservoir operations, flood control, agricultural development, and livestock grazing.

Protecting Yellowstone Michael J. Yochim
2013-04-15 Yellowstone National Park looks like a pristine western landscape populated by its wild inhabitants: bison, grizzly bears, and wolves. But the bison do not always range freely, snowmobile noise intrudes upon the park's profound winter silence, and some tourist villages are located in prime grizzly bear habitat. Despite these problems, the National Park Service has succeeded in reintroducing wolves, allowing wildfires to play their natural role in park forests, and prohibiting a gold mine that would be present in other more typical western landscapes. Each of these issues—bison, snowmobiles, grizzly bears, wolves, fires, and the New World Mine—was the center of a recent policy-making controversy involving federal politicians, robust debate with interested stakeholders, and discussions about the relevant science. Yet, the outcomes of the controversies varied considerably, depending on politics, science, how well park managers allied themselves with external interests, and public thinking about the effects of park proposals on their access and economies. Michael Yochim examines the primary influences upon contemporary national park policy making and considers how those influences shaped or constrained the final policy. In addition, Yochim considers how park managers may best work within the contemporary policy-making context to preserve national parks.

Travels in the Greater Yellowstone Jack Turner
2009-05-12 Award-winning nature writer Jack Turner directs his attention to one of America's greatest natural treasures: the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. In a series of essays, Turner explores this wonderland, venturing on twelve separate trips in all seasons

using various modes of travel. He treks down the Teton Range, picks up the Oregon Trail in the Red Desert, and floats the South Fork of the Snake River. Along the way he encounters a variety of wildlife: moose, elk, trout, and wolves. From the treacherous mountains in the dead of winter to lush river valleys in the height of fishing season, his words and steps trace one of the most American of experiences—exploring the West. Turner—who has lived in Grand Teton for three decades—designates the Greater Yellowstone as ground zero for the country's conflict between preservation and development, and his accounts of the area's conflicts with alien species, logging, real estate, oil, and gas development are alarming. A mixture of adventure, nostalgia, and Americana, Turner's rare experiences and evocative writing transform the sights and sounds of Greater Yellowstone into an intimate narrative of travel through America's most beloved lands.

Coexisting with Large Carnivores Tim Clark
2013-04-10 As in the rest of the United States, grizzly bears, wolves, and mountain lions in and around Yellowstone National Park were eliminated or reduced decades ago to very low numbers. In recent years, however, populations have begun to recover, leading to encounters between animals and people and, more significantly, to conflicts among people about what to do with these often controversial neighbors. Coexisting with Large Carnivores presents a close-up look at the socio-political context of large carnivores and their management in western Wyoming south of Yellowstone National Park, including the southern part of what is commonly recognized as the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. The book brings together researchers and others who have studied and worked in the region to help untangle some of the highly charged issues associated with large carnivores, their interactions with humans, and the politics that arise from those interactions. This volume argues that coexistence will be achieved only by a thorough understanding of the human populations involved, their values, attitudes, beliefs, and the institutions through which carnivores and humans are managed. Coexisting with Large Carnivores offers important insights into this complex, dynamic issue and provides a

unique overview of issues and strategies for managers, researchers, government officials, ranchers, and everyone else concerned about the management and conservation of large carnivores and the people who live nearby.

The Ecological Implications of Fire in Greater Yellowstone Jason M. Greenlee 1996
Yellowstone in the Afterglow Mary Ann Franke 2000

An Environmental Profile of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Dennis Glick 1991

A Field Guide to Butterflies of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Diane M. Debinski 2002-08-30
Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, while mostly noted for grizzly bears, elk, moose, and other large mammals, also host a high species diversity of butterflies, owing to the ecosystem's vast area of pristine habitat. Many of the nearly 120 butterflies described can also be found elsewhere in the Northern Rockies, making the book useful beyond the artificial borders of the public lands. Illustrated with color plates of each species, *A Field Guide to Butterflies of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem* also provides basic information on butterfly anatomy and natural history, as well as the proper way to "catch and release" butterflies—though with a stern reminder that netting butterflies is not permitted in the national parks.

Plants of Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks Richard J. Shaw 2008-01-01

Searching for Yellowstone Paul Schullery 2004
Schullery's book details the ecological history of Yellowstone National Park.

Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Subcommittee on Public Lands 1987

Greater Yellowstone Rick Reese 1984
The Artist's Field Guide to Yellowstone Katie Shepherd Christiansen 2021-05-04
The Artist's Field Guide to Yellowstone introduces readers to the wildlife of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem through the works of fifty of the region's distinguished writers and artists. This robust anthology of eclectic artwork and inspiring storytelling offers an enlivened take on the traditional field guide and argues for the intrinsic value of this world-renowned ecosystem. Yellowstone naturalist and artist

Katie Shepherd Christiansen has compiled this sensible field guide and elegant art book to highlight the unique biodiversity of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, organized across four habitat strata: sky, earth, soil, and water. Writers and artists pair up to reveal new ways of understanding key species through prose, poetry, and artwork. The addition of scientific descriptions provides a natural history frame, and Christiansen's illustrations of ecologically connected species bring life to every page. Contributors hail from the Greater Yellowstone area. Writers are Elise Atchison, Rick Bass, Todd Burritt, Tom Campbell, Lyn Dalebout, Matt Daly, Joanne Dornan, Gary Ferguson, Matt Hart, Geneen Marie Haugen, Susan Marsh, Craig Mathews, Arthur Middleton, Doug Peacock, Karen Reinhart, Kelsey Sather, Jack Turner, Rebecca Watters, Tina Welling, Marylee White, Connie Wieneke, Todd Wilkinson, and Terry Tempest Williams. Artists are Kalon Baughan, Tamara Callens, Meredith Campbell, Sue Cedarholm, Derek DeYoung, Loretta Domaszewski, Katy Ann Fox, Dave Hall, Dwayne Harty, Laney Hicks, DG House, Will Hunter, S. J. Karikó, Laney, Jennifer Lowe-Anker, Mimi Matsuda, James Prosek, Robert Schlenker, Jocelyn Slack, Tucker Smith, Kay Stratman, Kara Tripp, Shannon Troxler, Kathryn Mapes Turner, John Wasson, Carrie Wild, and Monte Yellow Bird Sr.

Ecological Dynamics on Yellowstone's Northern Range National Research Council 2002-02-01
Ecological Dynamics on Yellowstone's Northern Range discusses the complex management challenges in Yellowstone National Park. Controversy over the National Park Service's approach of "natural regulation" has heightened in recent years because of changes in vegetation and other ecosystem components in Yellowstone's northern range. Natural regulation minimizes human impacts, including management intervention by the National Park Service, on the park ecosystem. Many have attributed these changes to increased size of elk and other ungulate herds. This report examines the evidence that increased ungulate populations are responsible for the changes in vegetation and that the changes represent a major and serious change in the Yellowstone ecosystem. According to the

authors, any human intervention to protect species such as the aspen and those that depend on them should be prudently localized rather than ecosystem-wide. An ecosystem-wide approach, such as reducing ungulate populations, could be more disruptive. The report concludes that although dramatic ecological change does not appear to be imminent, approaches to dealing with potential human-caused changes in the ecosystem, including those related to climate change, should be considered now. The need for research and public education is also compelling.

The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Keiter, Robert B., ed 1991

Greater Yellowstone's Future Susan G. Clark 1994 And speculation: Summary -- Speculation.

Outside Ourselves Todd Ryan Burritt 2018-07-16 A walking tour of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem by a long-time wilderness ranger and award-winning nature writer. This book condenses a broad spectrum of natural and human history into an adventurous travel narrative, and features in-depth commentary on contemporary issues such as public lands management and recreation trends.

Elk in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Wendy Marie Zirngibl 2006 To the residents of Montana and Wyoming, Rocky Mountain elk long have represented an important resource of sustenance and consumptive recreation. The mission of protection and preservation of the elk by the stewards of Yellowstone National Park often opposes the culture of use beyond its boundaries. Since its inception in 1872, Yellowstone has stood at the core of numerous battles fought locally over the elk, revealing the preeminence of this species among the region's wildlife. Conflicting values and the threat of federal infringement become manifest in elk management and use philosophies throughout the jurisdictionally fragmented Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

Greater Yellowstone

Ecosystem

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