Selected References Concerning the USDA Forest Service:
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SELECTED REFERENCES CONCERNING
THE USDA FOREST SERVICE

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PREFACE

The following is a listing of selected references concerning the Forest Service policy and changes to the agency over time. The list also provides numerous references on special Forest Service topics, related State and Federal land management agencies, special federal forest employment programs, and portions of the private section in the Pacific Northwest. It is intended to "spark" the interest of other researchers who have an interest in present and past forest policy.

This list uses the American Sociological Association reference style, which includes full title and subtitle without abbreviations, rather than the standard Chicago or historical reference format styles. Complete names of the author(s) are listed, as known. Several major bibliographic sources on North American forestry, two specifically oriented to the Forest Service, should be consulted for additional references and information. Also, the Forest History Society in Durham, North Carolina, has a constantly updated electronic bibliography which is available for searching of needed references.

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Davis, Richard C. (ed.)
INTRODUCTION

This book is the third edition of a listing of references concerning the USDA Forest Service and related Federal and State land management agencies. In addition, a subsection at the end concerns the private forestry sector in the Pacific Northwest. The listed references deal with historical and contemporary sources that have particular relevance to Forest Service policy (past, present, and future). The list was selected by the compiler and reflects his concern for general Forest Service (FS) policy, social and political issues facing the agency, federal forestry work programs, and history of Federal agencies and subunits (especially the FS Regions and National Forests). Particular emphasis is given to historical sources to give the reader the opportunity to delve into the background of controversies and solutions that may still face the agency today. The selected listing of references is divided into four different sections or topical areas, followed by an index of authors.

ORGANIZATION OF THE BOOK

The FIRST SECTION is concerned with the Forest Service at the national level and has two subsections. A general organization subsection deals with overall purposes of the National Forests, as well as Forest Service policy, perspectives, history, reorganization attempts, agency transfer proposals, differences between other federal land management agencies, and the leadership, especially Gifford Pinchot. A special topics subsection deals with diverse topics such as the WW I Forestry Regiments, aerial forest fire detection patrols after WW I, fires and lookouts, smokejumpers, range and grazing, forest homesteads, land frauds, recreation use, public involvement, sociology and economics, community stability, women and minorities working for the agency, clearcutting, below cost timber sales, sustained-yield forestry, wilderness/RARE & RARE II and spotted owl controversies.

The SECOND SECTION of this selected reference list concerns the Forest Service Regions, with one subtopic dealing with the Pacific Northwest Region (R-6) and another with the other Forest Service Regions: Northern Region (R-1), Rocky Mountain Region (R-2), Southwest Region (R-3), Intermountain Region (R-4), Pacific Southwest Region (R-5), Eastern Region (R-9), and Alaska Region (R-10).

The THIRD SECTION refers to the National Forest level of the agency. This section is subdivided into references concerning the National Forests in the Pacific Northwest Region and another for the National Forests in the other Regions.

The FOURTH SECTION handles the forestry references that are related to, but not dependent on, the Forest Service. This related forestry topics section is separated into five different subtopics. One subtopic concerns other Federal land management agencies (Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, Corps of Engineers, and Bureau of Reclamation) and Pacific Northwest State land management agencies (Oregon Department of Forestry and Washington Department of Natural Resources). Three subtopics deal with the various Federal employment programs that are or were designed to put people, especially youth, to work in the forests of America: The Federal forest work program, the work programs in the Pacific Northwest, and the work programs in other parts of the country. These work programs, heavily influenced by the Civilian Conservation Corps era (1933-1942), are or were active from just before the Great Depression to the present. These subsections contain federal, state, local, and private forest references to the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), Conscientious Objectors (CO), volunteer Forest Reserves and Aircraft Warning Service (AWS) in WW II, Jobs Corps, National Youth Administration (NYA), Volunteers in the National Forests, Works Progress Administration (WPA), Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC), and Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) programs. The last subtopic concerns references regarding the private forestry sector in the Pacific Northwest.
PERIODICALS

There are a number of references to periodicals such as *The Forester, Forestry and Irrigation*, *Conservation, American Forestry, American Forests and Forest Life*, and *American Forests*. These monthly journals are all publications of the American Forestry Association (AFA), although the names of the periodicals are different, the volumes are consecutively numbered. The first official AFA journal in 1898 was called *The Forester*. This derived from a name and ownership change of an earlier periodical entitled the New Jersey Forester which was printed from 1895 to 1897 by John Gifford of Princeton, N.J. The names and dates of these various AFA forestry journals and volumes are as follows:

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Other titles, such as the *Forest Club Annual Cruise* (Oregon State University) and *The Ames Forester* (University of Iowa), refer to publications of the various schools of forestry around the nation. In the early years, these many of these annuals contained short articles about the forestry profession. Those that are relevant are cited herein. By the 1940's and 1950's, the professional forestry articles gradually disappeared from the annuals, as they became more like college yearbooks geared for the Forestry Department students and staff.

Reference to *Timberlines* in the following list refers to the annual publication of the Thirty Year Club (retirees from Region Six), while mention of *Six Twenty-Six* refers to the Forest Service newsletter published from 1916-1942 by the Information Office of the Pacific Northwest Region in Portland. This title's name was changed to the *R-6 Administrative Digest* in 1942, then to the name *N.W. Forest Service News* from 1952-1968, then the name *R-6 Greensheet* between 1968-1973, and finally shortened to the present *Greensheet* beginning in 1973. A companion periodical, entitled *The Ranger* (basically a summary of the Six Twenty-Six newsletters), was published once a year from 1923-1934 and was intended for retirees and former Forest Service employees of the Pacific Northwest Region.
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