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INTRODUCTION

The following is a listing of selected references concerning the Forest Service policy. The listing is especially relevant to the Pacific Northwest, related government agencies, and portions of the private section, but does provide numerous references on special Forest Service topics as well as other portions of the country and related Federal agencies. It is intended to "spark" the interest of other researchers who have an interest in the history of present and past forest policy. Hopefully, additional references will be forwarded to the compiler so that a more complete listing will be available to researchers.

This listing uses the American Sociological Association reference style rather than the standard historical reference format. Several major bibliographic sources on North American forest history, especially Forest Service history, should be consulted for additional references:

Davis, Richard C.

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Steen, Judith A.

In addition, the reader may wish to consult a two volume encyclopedia of forest history. These volumes contain brief entries regarding most aspects of forest and conservation history and includes biographies and photographs. The two volume set was published in conjunction with the Forest History Society:

Davis, Richard C. (ed.)
The selected listing of references is divided into five different sections. The FIRST SECTION is concerned with Forest Service history at the national level, with subsections for general history and special topics. The special topics subsection deals with such diverse topics as WWI Forestry Regiments, aerial patrols after WWI, fires and lookouts, smokejumpers, range and grazing, forest homesteads, land frauds, recreation use, public involvement, sociology and economics, community stability, YCC, Job Corps, women employees, clearcutting controversy, below cost timber sales, sustained-yield forestry, and the Wilderness/RARE I & II controversy.

The SECOND SECTION concerns the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) that was active during the Great Depression from 1933 to 1942. This section contains Forest Service references and other federal, state, local, and private forest CCC references. The CCC section is divided into three subtopics: The national CCC organization, the CCC in the Pacific Northwest, and the CCC in other parts of the country.

The THIRD SECTION of this selected reference list concerns the history of the Forest Service Regions, with one subtopic dealing with the Pacific Northwest Region and another with the other Forest Service Regions. The FOURTH SECTION lists the National Forest history references for the Pacific Northwest Region and the other Regions. SECTION FIVE handles the references that are related to, but not dependent on, Forest Service history. One subtopic concerns federal and state agencies that are related to Forest Service history, while another subtopic concerns private forestry or company history as it relates to Forest Service history in the Pacific Northwest.

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.

Also, 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 name was The Forester which was first printed in 1895 by John Gifford of Princeton, N.J., and titled the New Jersey Forester. In 1898, the American Forestry Association took over the publication as the official journal of the AFA. The names and dates of these various publications are as follows:

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