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explains a story most
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hierarchy would be afraid to tell. He thoroughly covers the subject of the lack of scientific management within the NPS, sometimes redundantly and with too much detail, but more critically than previous volumes on national park history.

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A ... *Page 7/28*

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The Organic Act, which in 1916 created the National Park Service, implied that preservation of nature was part of the new agency's mandate to leave parks unimpaired for future generations. The legislation did not specifically authorize scientific investigation as a part of park management.

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The dam that helped create a national recreation area began to degrade natural conditions in a national park. [7] As the environmental debates of the 1960s and 1970s intensified, the National Park Service was substantially compromising itself as an advocate for nature preservation.

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The report warned that heretofore all national parks had involved the "preservation of wonders of nature."

Thus, "to deliberately bring into the national park chain and give national park status to such a dam and reservoir would greatly strengthen the hands of those who seek to establish more or less

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similar reservoirs in
existing national
parks."

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Codifying Tradition:
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Service Act of 1916
(continued) Advocates
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drive to establish a

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national parks bureau
was led by four
Parks A History
individuals: a
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horticulturalist, a
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landscape architect, a
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borax industry
executive, and a young
lawyer. The campaign
began ...

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Chapter 2. Codifying Tradition: The National Park Service Act of 1916. Economics and esthetics really go hand in hand.—MARK DANIELS, 1915.

Following a few tentative efforts early in the twentieth century, a campaign to establish a national parks bureau began in earnest in 1910 and continued for six years.

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The research reserves emerged in the 1930s as the most preservation-oriented land-use category the Park Service had yet devised—an important philosophical and policy descendant of the congressional mandate to leave the national parks unimpaired, and much more restrictive than

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the traditional policy of allowing park backcountry to be developed with horse and foot trails. In George Wright's view, the greatest value of the reserves lay in providing scientists with the opportunity to learn what ...

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Perpetuating Tradition:
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under Stephen T.
Mather, 1916-1929
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Appropriate and
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misguided federal
resource management
and ecological
experimentation.

Nature
preservation--especiall
y that requiring a
thorough scientific
understanding of the
resources intended for
preservation--is an
aspect of park
operations in which the
[National Park] Service
has advanced in a
reluctant, vacillating
way," writes Sellars, a

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historian with the Park
Service.

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The Service also
included as a broad,
yet "paramount" goal
of Mission 66 the
preservation of
national park
wilderness areas.

Despite Wirth's resolve
to "disregard
precedents," Mission
66 reflected Park

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Service trends dating from Mather's time on, especially during the New Deal, the last flush times, when the Service developed the parks, increased staffing, and planned for recreation on a nationwide basis.

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Enjoying immense popularity, the national

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park system grew to include areas in the East and Midwest while continuing to expand in the West, where it had begun and where the majority of the older and more famous parks are located. Preserving remnants of the wild landscapes of the fron-

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Geographic Explorer
Steve Boyes launched
the Okavango
Wilderness Project to
preserve a region that
provides over 95
percent of the water to
this delta. Wildlife and
land preservation
efforts help protect
diverse wildlife
populations such as
this Asian water buffalo
(*Bubalus bubalis*) and
grey heron (*Ardea
cinerea*) in Yala
National Park, Sri

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Object ...
Preface And

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Whether current and
succeeding congresses
and presidential
administrations—and
the National Park
Service itself—will have
the vision and
determination to
perpetuate the Natural

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Resource Challenge (or
some future similarly
aggressive science-
based endeavor)
depends most
fundamentally on how
much the American
public values
preserved national
parks—landscapes
kept intact both
scenically and
ecologically to the
extent possible.

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For anyone interested in American conservation history, public lands, and particularly National Parks, *Preserving Nature in the National Parks* provides a case study of one agency's role in the contextual framework of the larger ideological struggles within the conservation movement.

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