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The U.S. Forest Service: an Overview - History, Fast Facts and Key Points, Forestry Mission, Wildfires, Forests, and Communities, the National Fire Plan and Fire Management Programs U. S. Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), U. S. Government, 2017-01-29 This report is about the Forest Service U. S. Department of Agriculture USDA who we are what we do and what we might be in the future As the primary forestry agency of the United States the Forest Service leads our Nation in natural resource management Established in 1905 the Forest Service Manages 193 million acres of national forests and grasslands Shares responsibility working in concert with State and local agents for the stewardship of about 500 million acres of non Federal rural and urban forests Is the largest natural resource research organization in the world Works with partners worldwide to protect global forest resources Gifford Pinchot the first Chief of the Forest Service summed up the purpose of the Forest Service to provide the greatest amount of good for the greatest amount of people in the long run As the 16th Chief of this agency I proudly continue in the same tradition of caring for the land and serving people and invite you to join us in this mission To fulfill its mission and manage the national forests the Forest Service is organized into nine regions Seven research stations including the International Institute of Tropical Forestry and Forest Products Laboratory provide the latest science for sound stewardship decisions The Forest Service also provides funding and technical assistance to fulfill its role on non Federal forest lands In addition the Forest Service provides international assistance in land stewardship and has its own Law Enforcement and Investigations unit responsible for enforcement of Federal laws and regulations governing national forest lands and resources Leadership of these mission areas is listed in the rest of this A History of the Architecture of the USDA Forest Service John R. Grosvenor, 1999 A history of the section United States Forest Service in Alaska Lawrence Rakestraw.2002 **Guide to the Curation of Forest Service** Administrative History Artifacts and Records Terry L. West, 1988 **Selected References Concerning the USDA** Forest Service ,1995 History Of Science In The U.S. Clark A. Elliott, 2021-11-18 First published in 1996 The intention of this volume is two fold first to give a chronologically arranged overview of selected data on the history of science in the United States and second to orient the reader to the substantial reference literature and research sources as guidance to further study of the topic The subject areas that are covered include astronomy biology chemistry geology mathematics physics and their related disciplines areas such as anthropology and psychology are covered to a lesser extent Science is the central focus but the content of the work recognizes that the boundaries between subjects or activities are not absolute and Mount Rainier George Wuerthner, 2000 Excellent chapters on certainly not when coverage spans several centuries geology vegetation and wildlife Backpacker A friendly guide to one of the most spectacular places on Earth Outdoor Photographer The ecosystems within Mount Rainier National Park in Washington state are diverse from subalpine meadow to old growth forest and support a variety of birds reptiles amphibians fishes mammals and plants Mount Rainier describes and

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