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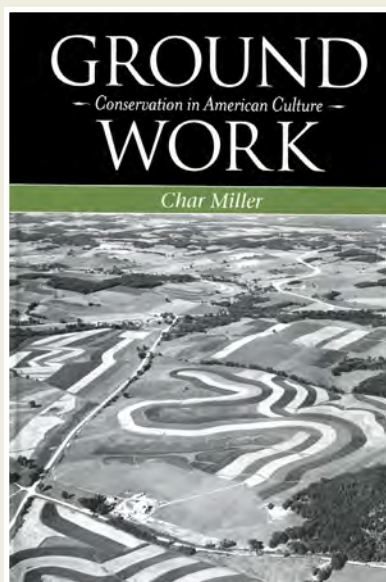
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By Char Miller

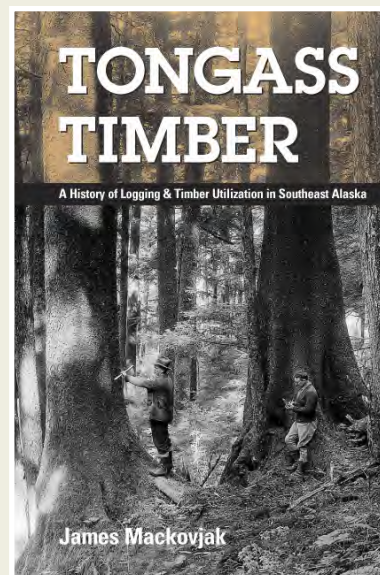
Ground Work offers intriguing insights into American conservation history. Miller demonstrates his remarkable ability as a historian to cast new light on familiar events and figures, such as Bernhard Fernow and Gifford Pinchot, and create a deeper and richer understanding of their significance, both in their times and in our own. *Ground Work* is a series of vignettes rather than a chronologically continuous tale. It spans topics from the Progressive Era roots of the American conservation movement, on which Miller has proven his virtuosity in earlier works such as *Gifford Pinchot and the Making of Modern Environmentalism*, to new insights into the impact of documentary films on the environmental perceptions of 21st-century urban America. Advanced undergraduate and graduate courses in environmental and forest history will find these essays stimulating, general nonfiction readers very enlightening.

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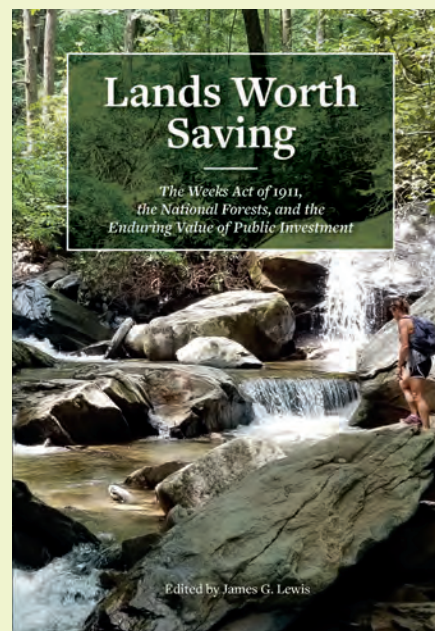
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James G. Lewis, ed.

In 1911, Congress passed the Weeks Act, one of the most transformative conservation laws in U.S. history. Designed to establish national forests in the East, the Weeks Act has helped restore more than 24 million acres around the country. The law also provided a cooperative agreement between the U.S. Forest Service, the states, and private landowners to fight forest fires. This framework is also used today for combating climate change, protecting endangered species, and managing urban forests.

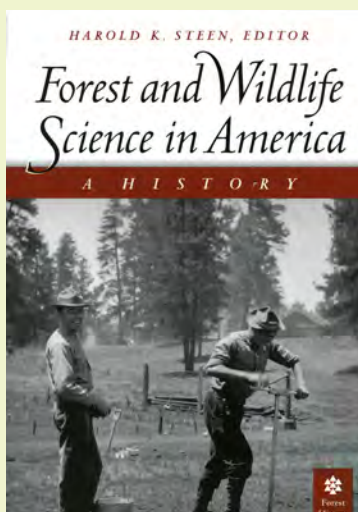
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James G. Lewis is the author of *The Forest Service and the Greatest Good: A Centennial History* and has served as editor of *Forest History Today* since 2007.



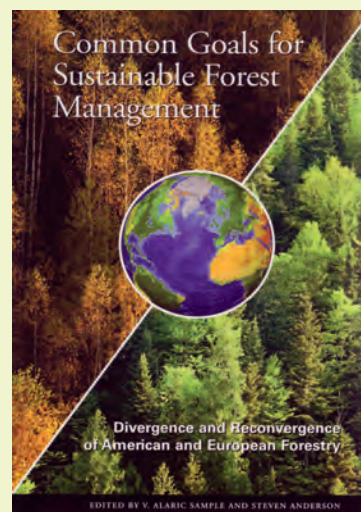
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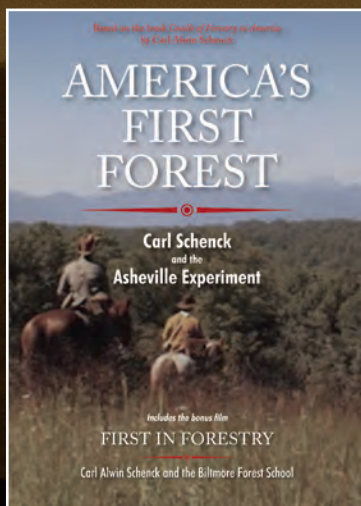
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"I soon realized that German forestry was as impossible of success in the United States as was Indian or Swedish forestry. A brand-new sort of forestry was needed."

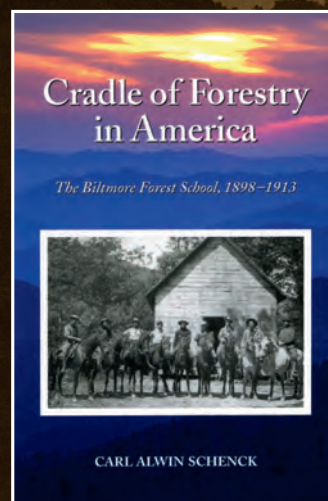
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Carl Schenck & the Asheville Experiment

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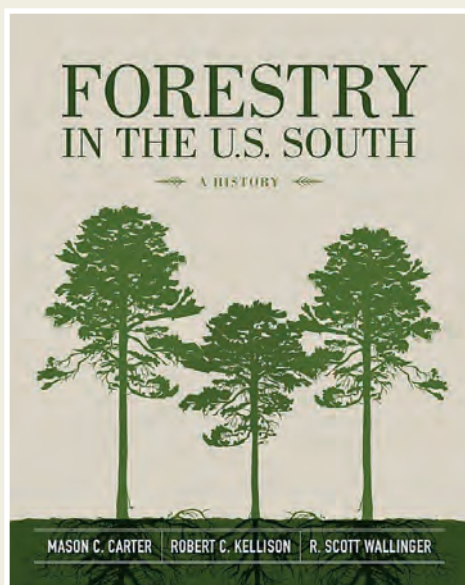


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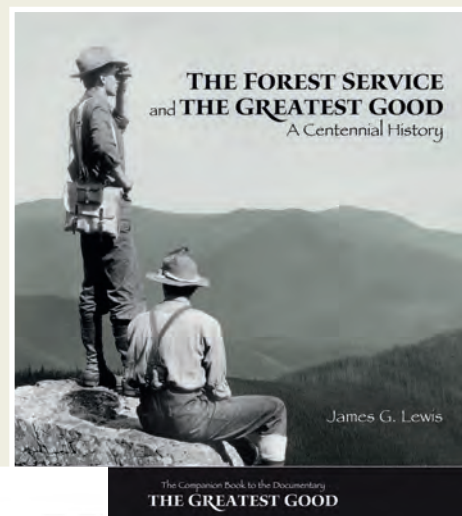
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The Forest Service and the Greatest Good: A Centennial History

by James G. Lewis

The Forest Service and the Greatest Good takes an in-depth look at the Forest Service's conservation efforts over the last one hundred years. Jeffrey K. Stine of the Smithsonian Institution says, "It is a work of real clarity and substance that both reinforces *The Greatest Good* documentary film and extends its arguments and coverage."

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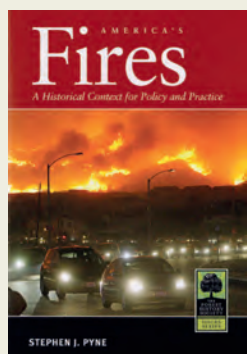
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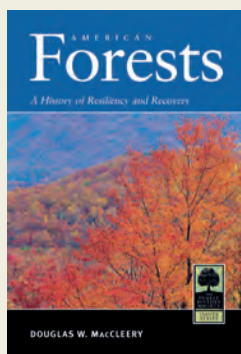
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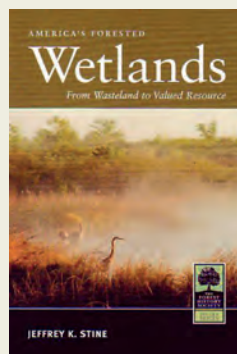
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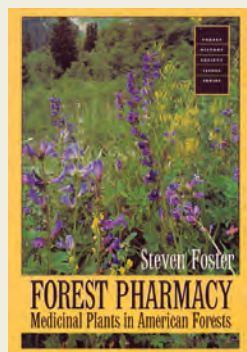
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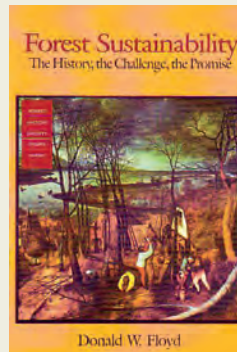
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