

Shenandoah A Story Of Conservation And Betrayal

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Shenandoah Valley in 1861: Prior to Yankee Invasion Shenandoah A Story Of Conservation
Buy Shenandoah: A Story of Conservation and Betrayal by Eisenfeld, Sue (ISBN:
9780803238305) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on
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Shenandoah National Park in Virginia is today a jewel in the crown of the U.S.A.'s national
park system. Each year, almost 1.5 million people visit Shenandoah – to motor along Skyline
Drive, to enjoy the views from Hawksbill Mountain and the Pinnacles Overlook, to marvel at
the White Oak Canyon waterfalls, to fish at Rapidan Camp or stay at the Massanutten Lodge.

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Shenandoah: A Story of Conservation and Betrayal by Sue Eisenfeld In the 1920s, there were several national parks in the west, but very few in the east where most land was privately owned. The federal government was interested in creating a park in the southern Appalachian mountains but was not going to purchase the lands itself.

Shenandoah: A Story of Conservation and Betrayal ...

For fifteen years Sue Eisenfeld hiked in Shenandoah National Park in the Virginia Blue Ridge Mountains, unaware of the tragic history behind the creation of the park. In this travel narrative, she tells the story of her on-the-ground discovery of the relics and memories a few thousand mountain residents left behind when the government used eminent domain to kick the people off their land to ...

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National Park in the Virginia Blue Ridge Mountains, unaware of the tragic history behind the creation of the park. In this travel narrative, she tells the story of her on-the-ground discovery of the relics ...

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Buy Shenandoah: A Story of Conservation and Betrayal by Sue Eisenfeld (2015-02-01) by Sue Eisenfeld (ISBN:) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

Shenandoah: A Story of Conservation and Betrayal by Sue ...

Sue Eisenfeld opens a window into the lives of some of those mountain folk in Shenandoah: A Story of Conservation and Betrayal. Just now arriving in bookstores, this 162-page narrative (with another 31 pages of acknowledgements, notes, and bibliography) follows Eisenfeld and her husband, Neil, as they seek out old homesteads and family cemeteries that have been grown over by the returning woodlands.

Shenandoah: A Story Of Conservation And Betrayal ...

Shenandoah: A Story of Conservation and Betrayal is Eisenfeld ' s personal journey into the park ' s hidden past based on her off-trail explorations. She describes the turmoil of residents ' removal as well as the human face of the government officials behind the formation of the park.

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Shenandoah - Book Page : Nebraska Press

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Shenandoah: A Story of Conservation and Betrayal (English Edition) eBook: Eisenfeld, Sue: Amazon.nl: Kindle Store

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shenandoah national park in the virginia blue ridge mountains unaware of the tragic shenandoah a story of conservation and betrayal is eisenfelds personal journey into the parks hidden past based on her off trail explorations she describes the turmoil of residents

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For fifteen years Sue Eisenfeld hiked in Shenandoah National Park in the Virginia Blue Ridge Mountains, unaware of the tragic history behind the creation of the park. In this travel narrative, she tells the story of her on-the-ground discovery of the relics and memories a few thousand mountain residents left behind when the government used eminent domain to kick the people off their land to create the park. With historic maps and notes from hikers who explored before her, Eisenfeld and her husband hike, backpack, and bushwhack the hills and the hollows of this beloved but misbegotten place, searching for stories. Descendants recount memories of their ancestors "grieving themselves to death," and they continue to speak of their people's displacement from the land as an untold national tragedy. Shenandoah: A Story of Conservation and Betrayal is Eisenfeld's personal journey into the park's hidden past based on her off-trail explorations. She describes the turmoil of residents' removal as well as the human face of the government officials behind the formation of the park. In this conflict between conservation for the benefit of a nation and private land ownership, she explores her own complicated personal relationship with the park--a relationship she would not have without the heartbreak of the thousands of people removed from their homes.

With the Commonwealth of Virginia's Public Park Condemnation Act of 1928, the state

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surveyed for and acquired three thousand tracts of land that would become Shenandoah National Park. The Commonwealth condemned the homes of five hundred families so that their land could be "donated" to the federal government and placed under the auspices of the National Park Service. Prompted by the condemnation of their land, the residents began writing letters to National Park and other government officials to negotiate their rights and to request various services, property, and harvests. Typically represented in the popular media as lawless, illiterate, and incompetent, these mountaineers prove themselves otherwise in this poignant collection of letters. The history told by the residents themselves both adds to and counters the story that is generally accepted about them. These letters are housed in the Shenandoah National Park archives in Luray, Virginia, which was opened briefly to the public from 2000 to 2002, but then closed due to lack of funding. This selection of roughly 150 of these letters, in their entirety, makes these documents available again not only to the public but also to scholars, researchers, and others interested in the region's history, in the politics of the park, and in the genealogy of the families. Supplementing the letters are introductory text, photographs, annotation, and oral histories that further document the lives of these individuals.

The Shenandoah National Park is in parts of the following Virginia counties: Albemarle, Augusta, Greene, Madison, Page, Rappahannock, Rockingham, and Warren.

A history of this national park written in conjunction with its 50th anniversary.

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First published in 1960, this is the autobiography of George Freeman Pollock, a young Washington, D.C. man who in 1895 founded, built and managed the Skyland Resort, originally called Stony Man Camp, in Virginia. “ The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, separating the eastern or Piedmont and Tidewater sections from the Shenandoah Valley, commence at the south side of the gap at Harper ’ s Ferry. Thence, stretching out in a southwestwardly direction, they become substantially higher near Front Royal (at the beginning of the Shenandoah National Park) and further on in the Park, in the vicinity of Sperryville to the east and Luray to the west, they reach an apex in lofty Hawksbill Mountain and in the slightly lower though more imposing Stony Man Mountain. “ In 1886, fifty years before the establishment of the Shenandoah National Park, a young man came to Stony Man Mountain and in 1894 (on one of its shoulders, a plateau) he founded a summer resort. Soon known far and wide as ‘ Skyland, ’ this resort was and, to a degree, still is the heart of Stony Man Mountain as well as of the area surrounding it and until 1937, the young man (he never grew old) was the soul of Skyland. ” —STUART E. BROWN, JR.

“ Informative, inspiring. ” —Kirkus Reviews In an inspiring middle grade nonfiction work, P. O ’ Connell Pearson tells the story of the Civilian Conservation Corps—one of Franklin Delano Roosevelt ’ s New Deal projects that helped save a generation of Americans. When

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Franklin D. Roosevelt took office in March 1933, the United States was on the brink of economic collapse and environmental disaster. Thirty-four days later, the first of over three million impoverished young men was building parks and reclaiming the nation ' s forests and farmlands. The Civilian Conservation Corps—FDR ' s favorite program and “ miracle of inter-agency cooperation ” —resulted in the building and/or improvement of hundreds of state and national parks, the restoration of nearly 120 million acre of land, and the planting of some three billion trees—more than half of all the trees ever planted in the United States. *Fighting for the Forest* tells the story of the Civilian Conservation Corp through a close look at Shenandoah National Park in Virginia (the CCC ' s first project) and through the personal stories and work of young men around the nation who came of age and changed their country for the better working in Roosevelt ' s Tree Army.

This book constitutes a counternarrative to Shenandoah National Park official history, using 300 letters in park archives written by families who were displaced upon the creation of the national park, authorized by Congress in 1926. Using this significant, newly catalogued corpus of letters, Powell reveals the many facets of the poor, disadvantaged writers, who took up letter writing to address the powerful park bureaucracy, despite their educational disadvantages. They wrote to resist the rhetorics used to describe them and created their own representations through their letters.

A hybrid travelogue/memoir that explores the lesser-known Jewish culture, music, food, and history of the American South.

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