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Federal Ecosystem Management James R. Skillen, 2015-10-23 For the better part of the last century preservation and multi use conservation were the watchwords for managing federal lands and resources But in the 1990s amidst notable failures and overwhelming needs policymakers land managers and environmental scholars were calling for a new paradigm ecosystem management Such an approach would integrate federal land and resource management across jurisdictional boundaries it would protect biodiversity and economic development and it would make federal management more collaborative and less hierarchical That at any rate was the idea Where the idea came from why ecosystem management emerged as official policy in the 1990s is half of the story that James Skillen tells in this timely book The other half Why over the course of a mere decade the policy fell out of favor This closely focused history describes an old system of preservation and multi use conservation ill equipped to cope with the new ecological legal and political realities confronting federal agencies Ecosystem management it was assumed would not demand choices between substantive and

procedural needs Looming even larger in the push for the new approach was a shift of emphasis in both ecology and political science from stability and predictability to dynamism and contingency Ecosystem management offered more modest managerial goals informed by direct public participation as well as scientific expertise But as Skillen shows this purported balance proved to be the policy's undoing Different interpretations presented conflicting emphases on scientific and democratic authority By 2001 when both models had been tested the Bush administration faulted federal ecosystem management for running willy nilly all over the west and shelved the policy In this book Skillen gets at the truth behind these contrary interpretations and claims to clarify how federal ecosystem management worked and didn't and how many of the principles it embodied continue to influence federal land and resource management in the twenty first century How the policy's lessons apply to our politically and environmentally fraught moment is finally considerably clearer with this informed and thoughtful book in hand

Doing Environmental Ethics Robert Traer, 2018-04-17 *Doing Environmental Ethics* faces our ecological crisis by drawing on environmental science economic theory international law and religious teachings as well as philosophical arguments It engages students in constructing ethical presumptions based on arguments for duty character relationships and rights and then tests these moral presumptions by predicting the likely consequences of acting on them Students apply what they learn to policy issues discussed in the final part of the book sustainable consumption environmental policy clean air and water agriculture managing public lands urban ecology and climate change Questions after each chapter and a worksheet aid readers in deciding how to live more responsibly The second edition has been updated to reflect the latest developments in environmental ethics including sustainable practices of corporations environmental NGO actions and rainforest certification programs This edition also gives greater emphasis to environmental justice Rawls and ecofeminism Revised study questions concern application and analysis and new Decisions inserts invite students to analyze evaluate current environmental issues

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