

# Delve Deeper into "The Fire Next Time"

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This multi-media resource list, compiled by Susan Conlon of the Princeton Public Library in partnership with the American Library Association, provides a range of perspectives on the issues raised by the upcoming P.O.V. documentary "The Fire Next Time" that premieres on July 12, 2005 at 10 PM on PBS (check local listings [www.pbs.org/pov/](http://www.pbs.org/pov/)).

The people of the Flathead Valley in Montana were stunned when a domestic terror cell's plot to kill local leaders was uncovered. Ex-cop Brenda Kitterman and environmentalist Mike Raiman wanted to do something to address the local tensions, but the community was torn. Many residents were losing their jobs in timber and mining, and blamed environmentalists. Adding fuel to the fire was a radio talk show host who declared environmentalists "an enemy... to be annihilated." Over a stormy two-year period, "The Fire Next Time" follows a deeply divided group of Montana citizens caught in a web of conflicts intensified by rapid growth and the power of talk radio. A co-presentation with the Independent Television Service (ITVS).

## ADULT NONFICTION

### FREEDOM OF SPEECH & EXPRESSION

**Abrams, Floyd. *Speaking Freely: Trials of the First Amendment*. New York: Viking, 2005.** In this memoir, Abrams re-creates eight of the most important cases of his law career -- decisive trials and Supreme Court arguments involving major First Amendment cases.

**Greenawalt, Kent. *Fighting Words: Individuals, Communities, and Liberties of Speech*. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 1996.** Acclaimed First Amendment scholar Kent Greenawalt presents a balanced analysis of contemporary court cases of free speech and addresses current free speech issues.

**Hensley, Thomas R. *The Boundaries of Freedom of Expression and Order in American Democracy*. Kent, OH: Kent State University Press, 2001.** This book is the product of the first Kent State University Symposium on Democracy, which explored the limits of freedom of expression in American society.

**Peters, John Durham. *Courting the Abyss: Free Speech and the Liberal Tradition*. Chicago: University Of Chicago Press, 2005.** *Courting the Abyss* revisits the history of free speech, finding resolutions to these debates hidden at the very roots of the liberal tradition of public communication.

**Shiffrin, Steven H. *Dissent, Injustice, and the Meanings of America*. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 2000.** In this book, Shiffrin argues that dissent should be promoted because it lies at the heart of the American value of free speech and that society and the law should change to encourage nonconformity.

### THE CONSERVATIVE MEDIA

**Brock, David. *The Republican Noise Machine: Right-Wing Media and How It Corrupts Democracy*. New York: Crown, 2004.** Brock, a former conservative journalist, mounts an assault on the right-wing media of think tanks, publishers, talk radio shows, Web sites and cable networks.

**Wilbur, Kirby and Floyd Brown. *Say the Right Thing: Talk Radio's Favorite Conservative Quotes, Notes and Gloats*. Bellevue, WA: Merril Press, 1999.** Talk radio's favorite conservative quotes, notes and gloats by people like Ronald Reagan, Barry Goldwater, George Washington, Margaret Thatcher, Winston Churchill, Thomas Jefferson and hundreds of other notables.

### CONSERVATIVE POLITICAL MOVEMENTS

**Berlet, Chip and Matthew N. Lyons. *Right-Wing Populism in America: Too Close for Comfort*. New York: The Guilford Press, 2000.** This volume offers an in-

depth look at the history and current landscape of right-wing populism in the United States and its potential threat to the future of our political system.

**Diamond, Sara. *Roads to Dominion: Right-Wing Movements and Political Power in the United States*. New York: The Guilford Press, 1995.** After extensive research on organizations, Diamond traces the development of four types of right-wing movements over the past 50 years and provides a historical analysis of each.

**Micklethwait, John and Adrian Wooldridge. *The Right Nation: Conservative Power in America*. East Rutherford, NJ: Penguin Books, 2004.** *The Right Nation* is part social analysis, part history of ideas that examines how conservative ideology became such a defining feature of American life, from World War II to the 2004 presidential election.

### EXTREMIST & HATE GROUPS

**Bushart, Howard. *Soldiers of God: White Supremacists and Their Holy War for America*. New York: Kensington Publishing Corp, 2000.** This narrative examines the public and private lives of white supremacists and the motivations that lead them to extremist organizations.

**Dobratz, Betty A. and Stephanie L. Shanks-Meile. *The White Separatist Movement in the United States: White Power White Pride*. Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2000.** Dobratz and Shanks-Meile present the ideologies, use of protest and violence of racist, anti-Semitic American hate groups and try to develop a political community of white supremacy.

**Heberlein, Regine I. *White Supremacists (Contemporary Issues Companion)*. Chicago: Greenhaven Press, 2002.** In this anthology, authors examine the history and strategies of the white supremacy movement, recount the personal stories of white supremacists and their victims, and suggest measures designed to combat its growth.

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**Perry, Barbara. *In the Name of Hate: Understanding Hate Crimes*. New York: Routledge, 2001.** Perry uses data from The Southern Poverty Law Center, FBI Uniform Crime Statistics, and the Anti-Defamation League survey of hate crime laws as well as the growing body of literature on oppression to explain the structural and cultural context of hate crimes.

## THE AMERICAN WEST

**Baden, John A & Donald Snow. *The Next West: Public Lands, Community and Economy in the American West*. Washington D.C./Covelo California: Gallatin Institute/ Island Press, 1997.** This anthology of essays offers a vision of the political and environmental future of the American West.

**Stegner, Wallace. *The American West as Living Space*. Ann Arbor, MI: University of Michigan Press, 1988.** A passionate work about the fragile and arid West that Stegner loves.

## THE ENVIRONMENT, LAND USE & CONSERVATION

**Arnold, Ron. *Ecology Wars -- Environmentalism As If People Mattered*. Bellevue, WA: Free Enterprise Press, 1987.** Arnold, a syndicated columnist, argues that environmentalists' aggressive efforts at land preservation are eroding the American tradition of free enterprise.

**Bailey, Ronald. *Eco-Scam The False Prophets of Ecological Apocalypse*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1993.** Bailey, a science writer for Forbes and producer for PBS, dismantles popular myths about ecological disasters and the depletion of natural resources and explores the power of the media and environmentalists in spreading these.

**Ehrlich, Paul R. and Anne H Ehrlich. *One With Nineveh: Politics, Consumption, and the Human Future*. Washington D.C.: Island Press, 2004.** This book questions the complacency of

the general public and politicians with respect to overpopulation, over consumption, and the degradation of the world's environment.

**Forbes, Peter. *The Great Remembering: Further Thoughts on Land, Soul, and Society*. San Francisco, CA: Trust for Public Land, 2002.** *The Great Remembering* shows how land conservation can transform the heart of our communities and restore values to a fragmented society.

**Flattau, Edward. *Tracking the Charlatans: An Environmental Columnist's Refutational Handbook for the Propaganda Wars*. Global Horizon Press, 1997.** Flattau, a former environmental journalist, exposes politicians, academics, and journalists who create anti-environmental propaganda and disinformation sponsored by business and conservative foundations.

**Helvarg, David. *The War Against the Greens: The "Wise-Use" Movement, the New Right, and the Browning of America*. Boulder, CO: Johnson Books, 2004.** In this updated in-depth investigation of the "Wise Use" backlash, Helvarg visits rallies, conferences, and confrontations that are the fronts in its war against the greens and examines George W. Bush's role in the anti-environment movement.

**Jacobs, Harvey M. ed. *Who Owns America? Social Conflict over Property Rights*. Madison, WI: University of Wisconsin Press, 1998.** This collection of essays asks some new questions about the connections between ownership, land uses, inequality, and environmental conditions in the United States.

**Jordan, Richard N. *Trees & People -- Forestland Ecosystems and Our Future*. Washington DC: Regnery Publishing, 1994.** Jordan, a forty-year forestry veteran with a forestry management degree from the University of Washington, argues that government regulation of

forests is hurting these areas, rather than preserving them.

**Kemmis, Daniel. *This Sovereign Land: A New Vision for Governing the West*. Washington D.C.: Island Press, 2001.** Kemmis argues for keeping public lands public, but for changing their jurisdiction from nation to region.

**Klyza, Christopher McGrory. *Who Controls Public Lands?: Mining, Forestry, and Grazing Policies, 1870-1990*. Chapel Hill, NC: University of North Carolina Press, 1996.** This historical and comparative study explores why land-management policies in mining, forestry and grazing have followed different paths and explains why public-lands policy in general has remained virtually static over time.

**Larmer, Paul (ed.). *Give and Take: How the Clinton Administration's Public Lands Offensive Transformed the American West*. Paonia, CO: High Country News, 2004.** This book uses in-depth news reporting and commentary to discuss the pressing issue of the protection of the West's environment and natural heritage amidst massive social and economic change.

**Lomborg, Bjorn. *The Skeptical Environmentalist: Measuring the Real State of the World*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press; Reprint edition, 2001.** This statistics-ridden book covers an extraordinary range of material, including the global availability of food, energy, and water; resource exhaustion; forest depletion; biodiversity; and global warming. The author targets the environmental warnings published routinely in non-technical publications and issued by nongovernmental organizations and even by international institutions.

**Moore, Patrick. *Pacific Spirit -- The Forest Reborn*. West Vancouver, BC: Terra Bella, 1995.** Dr. Moore, founding member and former director of Greenpeace, now disagrees with their policy of a worldwide ban on clear cut logging. He contends with environmentalists'

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claims that clear cut logging leads to deforestation.

**Nash, Roderick F. *The Rights of Nature: A History of Environmental Ethics (History of American Thought and Culture)*. Madison, WI: University of Wisconsin Press; Reprint edition, 1990.** This book is the first comprehensive history of the concept that nature has rights and that American liberalism has, in effect, been extended to the nonhuman world and considers the groups that have put their ideas into action.

**Nash, Roderick. *Wilderness and the American Mind*. New Haven, CT: Yale University Press; 3rd edition, 1982.** A classic essay on changing American attitudes toward wilderness and the environment, including a discussion on western expansion.

**Obach, Brian K., *Labor and the Environmental Movement: The Quest for Common Ground (Urban and Industrial Environments)*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2004.** *Labor and the Environmental Movement* examines why, when, and how labor unions and environmental organizations either cooperate or come into conflict.

**Pendley, William Perry. *War on the West -- Government Tyranny on America's Great Frontier*. Washington DC: Regnery, 1995.** Pendley, former assistant to Secretary of the Interior under Reagan, is now the chief legal officer at a public interest law firm. He contends that environmentalists and the federal government are trying to halt traditional Western activities like logging, ranching and energy production in order to return the West to its "pre-settlement" state.

**Talberth, John. *The Economic Case Against National Forest Logging*. Sante Fe, NM: Forest Guardians, 1999.** A study by the National Forest Protection Alliance and the Forest Conservation Council that notes there are dramatic economic and social losses when forests are logged under the U.S. Forest Service's timber-sale program.

**Vaughn Switzer, Jacqueline. *Green Backlash: The History and Politics of Environmental Opposition in the U.S.* Boulder, CO: Rienner Publishers, 1997.** This book is a comprehensive history of the anti-environment movement in America.

**Wilkinson, Todd. *Science Under Siege: The Politicians' War on Nature and Truth*. Boulder, CO: Johnson Books, 1998.** Wilkinson tells eight stories of "combat biologists" daring to question the environmental protocols of their superiors in agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

## COMMUNITY & CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

**Briand, Michael K. *Practical Politics: Five Principles for a Community That Works*. Champaign, IL: University of Illinois Press, 1999.** Briand has presented a guide to practicing democracy by replacing competitive political power struggle with genuine consensus and cooperation.

**Forbers, Peter (ed.), Ann Armbrrecht and Helen Whybrow. *Our Land, Ourselves: Readings on People and Place*. San Francisco: Trust for Public Land, 1999.** This collection of readings introduces the themes of people and place - themes such as the protection of wilderness, the nature of home, the purpose of work and the meaning of community.

**Kemmis, Daniel. *Community and the Politics of Place*. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma, 1992.** Kemmis, the former mayor of Missoula, MT, looks at how citizens can re-capture a sense of local community and participation in their lives, government, and the land they live on.

**Kirp, David L. *Almost Home: America's Love-Hate Relationship with Community*. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 2001.** Kirp has collected a variety of stories from across America to re-create the immediate experience of community--tales that give meaning to the much bandied-about idea of

civic virtue and describe what happens when people make decisions that reshape one another's lives.

**Kraybill, Ronald S. et al. *Peace Skills: Manual for Community Mediators*. Indianapolis, IN: Jossey-Bass, 2001.** Part of the *Peace Skills Set*, this manual provides a background, structure, and resource for both learning about conflict and acquiring conflict mediation skills. It covers conflict analysis, the role of mediation, the stages of mediation, communication skills, and working with group conflicts and in cross-cultural settings.

**Sirianni, Carmen and Lewis Friedland. *Civic Innovation in America: Community Empowerment, Public Policy, and the Movement for Civic Renewal*. Berkeley, CA: University of California Press, 2001.** In this book, two leading experts on community action provide the first scholarly examination of the civic renewal movement that has emerged in the United States in recent decades.

## FICTION FOR YOUNGER READERS

**Cosgrove, Stephen. *The Bigg Family: Getting Along with Others*. San Antonio, TX: PCI Educational Publishing, 2004.** Written for beginning, struggling, and reluctant readers in Grades K-5, this 32-page book presents the story of The Bigg Family and how they learn the lesson of getting along with others.

## NON-FICTION FOR YOUNGER READERS

**Duvall, Lynn. *Respecting Our Differences: A Guide to Getting Along in a Changing World*. Minneapolis, MN: Free Spirit Publishing, 1994.** Grades 7-12. This guide is about unlearning prejudice, developing an appreciation of diversity, and cultivating the language of respect.

**Espeland, Pamela. *Life Lists for Teens: Tips, Steps, Hints, and How-To's for Growing Up*,**

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**Getting Along, Learning, and Having Fun.** Minneapolis, MN: Free Spirit Publishing, 2003.

Grades 8 & Up. This book provides over 200 powerful self-help lists covering such teen concerns as health and wellness, relationships, feelings, creativity, personal safety, school, self-esteem, and problem solving.

**Johnston, Marianne. Dealing With Bullying (The Conflict Resolution Library).** Center City, MN: Hazelden Publishing & Educational Services, 1999.

A resource for children ages 5 to 9—as well as parents, teachers, and social workers—which teaches what anger is, how to deal with it directly from others, and how to avoid destructive conflicts.

**Kalman, Bobbie. What is a Community from A to Z? (AlphaBasiCs)** New York: Crabtree Publishing Company, 2000. Grades 2-6. Students and teachers will find the alphabetical collection of *What is a Community?: From A to Z* a useful resource to assist in defining and understanding terms related to the study of the community.

**Koch, Elers et al. Forty Years a Forester.** Missoula, MT: Mountain Press Publishing Company, 1998. In Koch's memoir, teens and adults will learn of one man's contributions to the then-new science of forest management and his role in building the human relationships and policies that helped make the U.S. Forest Service prior to World War II the most respected bureau in the federal government.

**Krull, Kathleen. A Kids' Guide to America's Bill of Rights: Curfews, Censorship, and the 100-Pound Giant.** New York: HarperCollins, 1999. Grades 3 to 7. Krull examines what the Bill of Rights is and how it affects young people's lives.

**MacBeth, Fiona and Nic Fine. Playing With Fire: Creative Conflict Resolution for Young Adults.** B.C., Canada: New Society Publishers, 1995. This book identifies the origin and dynamics of anger, hurt, conflict, communication, cooperation as well

as assertion and uses exercises to teach creative mediation skills to teenagers and young adults.

**Sanera, Michael and Jane S. Shaw. Facts, Not Fear -- A Parents Guide to Teaching Children About the Environment.** Washington DC: Regnery, 1996. A guidebook for parents to help them distinguish real environmental concerns from "junk science," and false facts—thus giving their children a more accurate view.

## VIDEOS/DOCUMENTARIES

**"Farmingville."** A film by Carlos Sandoval and Catherine Tambini. 2004. (78 min). The shocking hate-based attempted murders of two Mexican day laborers catapult a small Long Island town into national headlines, unmasking a new front line in the border wars: suburbia. For nearly a year, Carlos Sandoval and Catherine Tambini lived and worked in Farmingville, New York, so they could capture first-hand the stories of residents, day laborers and activists on all sides of the debate.  
[www.pbs.org/pov/pov2004/farmingville/](http://www.pbs.org/pov/pov2004/farmingville/)

**"Fire Wars."** Produced by Judith Vecchione for PBS' NOVA series. 2002. (120 min.) NOVA accompanies the men and women of a wild land firefighting crew known as the Arrowhead Hotshots as they battle one of the most destructive wildfire seasons ever, the summer of 2000.  
[www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/fire/](http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/fire/)

**"The Buffalo War."** Directed by Matthew Testa. ITVS, 2001. (56 min). "The Buffalo War" looks at the conflict between Native American tribal members, environmentalists, government officials and ranchers in Montana.  
[www.pbs.org/buffalowar/index.html](http://www.pbs.org/buffalowar/index.html)

**"Two Towns of Jasper."** Directed by Marco Williams and Whitney Dow. 2003. (83 min). Two friends, Whitney Dow and Marco Williams, explore the racial divide and dynamics of Jasper, TX during the trial following the murder of James Byrd Jr. Using segregated crews, Dow filmed the white community

and Williams filmed the black community.  
[www.pbs.org/pov/pov2002/twotownsofjasper/special\\_hateinamerica.html](http://www.pbs.org/pov/pov2002/twotownsofjasper/special_hateinamerica.html)

## WEB SITES

[www.pbs.org/wnet/religionandethics/week803/cover.html](http://www.pbs.org/wnet/religionandethics/week803/cover.html)  
Bob Abernathy, the anchor of the PBS series Religion and Ethics, interviews John Stokes and other residents of Flathead Valley about the impact of Stokes' radio broadcasts.

[www.pbs.org/niot/](http://www.pbs.org/niot/)  
"Not in Our Town" is a national anti-hate grassroots program that encourages community response to hate crimes. The project combines PBS broadcast, grassroots events, educational outreach and online activities to help communities battling hate talk to — and learn from — each other. This film was created by the same filmmakers who produced "The Fire Next Time." (2005).

[www.pbs.org/newshour/media/talk\\_radio/](http://www.pbs.org/newshour/media/talk_radio/)  
Online NewsHour: The Right Talk. Terence Smith examines the rising popularity of conservative talk radio and its increasing importance in politics. (October 2003).

[www.pbs.org/newshour/bb/law/july-dec99/hate\\_8-11.html](http://www.pbs.org/newshour/bb/law/july-dec99/hate_8-11.html)  
Online NewsHour: The Hate Crimes Question. Correspondent Elizabeth Brackett reports on hate crimes issues — exploring the distinction between free speech and hate crimes. (August 1999).

[www.pbs.org/ralphbunche/education/teach\\_conflict.html](http://www.pbs.org/ralphbunche/education/teach_conflict.html)  
Conflict Resolution Strategies: Teaching Strategies Section. A follow-up of the film Ralph Bunche: An American Odyssey, this section looks into the theories and strategies of conflict resolution. (2001).

[www.pbs.org/wgbh/globalconnections/mideast/communities/wpeace/](http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/globalconnections/mideast/communities/wpeace/)  
Workable Peace is an organization that helps teachers and students learn new ways to explore conflict and crisis. (2002).

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[www.pbs.org/now/politics/talkradiohistory.html](http://www.pbs.org/now/politics/talkradiohistory.html)

NOW with Bill Moyers. Dr. Kathleen Hall Jamieson talks about the origin and evolution of talk radio. (February 2004)

[www.pbs.org/now/transcript/transcript307\\_full.html](http://www.pbs.org/now/transcript/transcript307_full.html)

NOW with Bill Moyers. Host David Brancaccio reports on the prevalence of talk radio shows and the consistent right-wing messages they bring. (February 2004)

[www.pbs.org/pov/pov2003/whatiwant/for.html](http://www.pbs.org/pov/pov2003/whatiwant/for.html)

Lesson Plan: Using writing to resolve conflicts. This site provides a thorough lesson plan on how to resolve conflicts through writing for secondary school students. (December 2003)

[www.pbs.org/newshour/bb/fedagencies/jan-june98/road\\_6-19.html](http://www.pbs.org/newshour/bb/fedagencies/jan-june98/road_6-19.html)

Online Focus: Online NewsHour. In this NewsHour transcript, Tom Bearden examines the effect that the U.S. Forest Service would have on the logging industry as they plan to stop building roads in road less areas of forests. (June 1998)

[www.pbs.org/now/science/roadlessupdate.html](http://www.pbs.org/now/science/roadlessupdate.html)

NOW with Bill Moyers. The U.S. Forest Service proposed a rule to allow governors to petition the Secretary of Agriculture to establish or adjust management direction that exists in forest plans for inventoried road less areas within the state under the Road less Rule policy in 2001. (May 2003)

[www.pbs.org/newshour/bb/environment/july-dec99/mining\\_7-16.html](http://www.pbs.org/newshour/bb/environment/july-dec99/mining_7-16.html)

Online NewsHour: Mining for Trouble. Correspondent Betty Ann Bowser describes the increasing problems in the Montana mining industry and the federal government's move toward conservation, a move designed to reduce usage of federal lands across the country. (July 1999)

[www.pbs.org/wnet/religionandethics/week108/cover.html](http://www.pbs.org/wnet/religionandethics/week108/cover.html)

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly. Bob Abernethy reports on the rise of hate websites on the Internet and

the symposium the Anti-Defamation League sponsored to address the issue. (October 1997)

## COMBATING HATE

[www.tolerance.org](http://www.tolerance.org) – This website project of the Southern Poverty Law Center offers a variety of anti-bias education resources. The home site, [www.splcenter.org](http://www.splcenter.org), tracks the activities of hate groups and reports on hate crimes.

[www.adl.org](http://www.adl.org) – The website of the Anti-Defamation League includes a database of hate crime symbols, a summary of hate crime laws and resources for combating hate in schools and communities.

[www.facing.org](http://www.facing.org) – Facing History and Ourselves provides extensive anti-bias classroom resources. Of special interest might be the lesson plan, "Can Journalism Kill? The Case of Rwandan Hate Radio."

[www.mhrn.org](http://www.mhrn.org) – The Montana Human Rights Network is mentioned in the film. Their website describes their goals and activities.

[www.publiceye.org](http://www.publiceye.org) – The website of Political Research Associates contains a wide range of research and articles on extremist right-wing movements in the US.

## COMMUNITY CONFLICT RESOLUTION

[www.acrnet.org](http://www.acrnet.org) – The website of the Association for Conflict Resolution provides information on finding a mediator, participating in a mentoring program and relevant conferences and workshops around the country. It also features a discussion board and an extensive library of articles on conflict resolution education, conflict management systems and ethical standards, among other subjects.

[www.cbuilding.org](http://www.cbuilding.org) – The Consensus Building Institute works with government agencies, community groups, businesses, advocacy organizations, researchers and educators to develop and put into practice conflict resolution and consensus-building strategies. Their site includes toolkits and handbooks developed for past projects as well

as five lessons for public dispute resolution.

[www.publicconversations.org](http://www.publicconversations.org) – The website of the Public Conversations Project (PCP) contains information on upcoming workshops, stories written by people who have used PCP's approach to conduct community dialogues, as well as links to articles, case studies and related websites.

[www.studycircles.org](http://www.studycircles.org) – Study Circles Resource Center's site contains links to their most popular publications, including discussion guides, advice on how to organize community-wide study circles and train facilitators and articles from their quarterly newsletter, *Focus on Study Circles*.

## NATURAL RESOURCE ISSUES

[www.Sonoran.org](http://www.Sonoran.org) – The Sonoran Institute's website has case studies, resources and tools for Western communities struggling with rapid change and growth.

[www.hcn.org](http://www.hcn.org) – *High Country News* is a bi-weekly newspaper covering 11 states. It reports on the West's natural resources, public lands and changing communities.

[www.ecr.gov](http://www.ecr.gov) – The US Institute for Environmental Conflict Resolution maintains a national roster of practitioners who specialize in facilitation, consensus building and mediation of environmental disputes.

## From an Industry Perspective:

[www.logging.org](http://www.logging.org) – The Montana Logging Association site provides the perspective of the state's family-owned businesses that harvest and transport logs from forest to mill.

[www.evergreenmagazine.com](http://www.evergreenmagazine.com) – Information, analysis and perspective concerning issues and events impacting forests, forestry, forest communities and the forest products industry.

## From an Environmental Perspective:

[www.sierraclub.org/forests/](http://www.sierraclub.org/forests/) – The Sierra Club's Forest Protection

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and Restoration campaign website. Includes information on wildfires, how to get involved, forest reports and a recommended reading list.

[www.wildmontana.org](http://www.wildmontana.org) – The website of the Montana Wilderness Association. Includes information on protecting wilderness, wildlife habitats and recreational activities.

[www.redlodgeclearinghouse.org](http://www.redlodgeclearinghouse.org) – This site is designed to support collaborative groups committed to resolving resource use conflicts throughout the interior west. Includes an extensive section of case studies of collaborative approaches.

[www.crmw.org/MontanaOnThe Move/](http://www.crmw.org/MontanaOnTheMove/) – The Montana on the Move website includes documentation of the local community initiatives to address rapid change and growth undertaken in the state's urban centers.