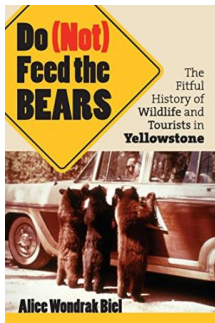


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## DO (NOT) FEED THE BEARS: THE FITFUL HISTORY OF WILDLIFE AND TOURISTS IN YELLOWSTONE



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- Authored by Alice Wondrak Biel
- Released at 2006



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Yellowstone National Park has the largest concentration of mammals in the lower 48 states. Here are 10 animals you may be able to spot when you visit the park! Hike in groups, keep your distance, and do not feed the animals in Yellowstone! Explore Wildlife Tours. Explore Wildlife Tours. Crazy about Critters: Wildlife Viewing in Yellowstone. Bison, elk, bears, and wolves are among the stars at this oldest national park. Read More. View More. Her account of what Yellowstone's bears mean and why is an excellent read for general bear-lovers as well as scholars and students." Jenny Price, author of Flight Maps: Adventures with Nature in Modern America. "Biel's thorough study of America's stormy relationship with the bears of Yellowstone is smart and sympathetic. . . . Valuable for both observers and practitioners of the management of charismatic wildlife." Paul Schullery, author of Searching for Yellowstone and Real Alaska. "A must-read. It's an easy read with lots of stories and informative history. I'd always known that we shouldn't feed the bears-- this book helped me understand why. Read more. Helpful. Check out our brief history of people behaving badly in Yellowstone for more information. It also bears repeating that Yellowstone is not a zoo. Nature can be harsh. Animals die. Some visitors can't accept this: In 2016, well-meaning tourists attempted to rescue a baby bison. (It ended in the bison's death). Journalist Kris Millgate reflects on this in her Cool Green Science essay, Watching a Baby Bison Die. And underwater, Yellowstone cutthroat trout move out of Lake Yellowstone to rivers and tributaries, feeding grizzly bears, pelicans, otters and more. But that migration has taken a huge hit due to the introduction of non-native lake trout. A recovery effort is underway, applying commercial netting techniques to restore native fish. Explorers helped to save Yellowstone from private development. They promoted a park bill in Washington in late 1871 and early 1872 that drew upon the precedent of the Yosemite Act of 1864. History of Science in Yellowstone. Research Permit Office. Vital Signs Reports. Langford did what he could without laws protecting wildlife and other natural features, and without money to build basic structures and hire law enforcement rangers. Political pressure forced Langford's removal in 1877. Philetus W. Norris was appointed the second superintendent, and the next year, Congress authorized appropriations to protect, preserve, and improve the Park. Yellowstone Bear World is a privately owned drive-thru wildlife park. It is located in Rexburg, Idaho, near Yellowstone National Park. It was established in 1998. The park holds over 8 species of wildlife indigenous to the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Other attractions in the park include a small amusement park and a petting zoo. Yellowstone Bear World is the only wildlife park in the United States where guests can bottle feed bear cubs.