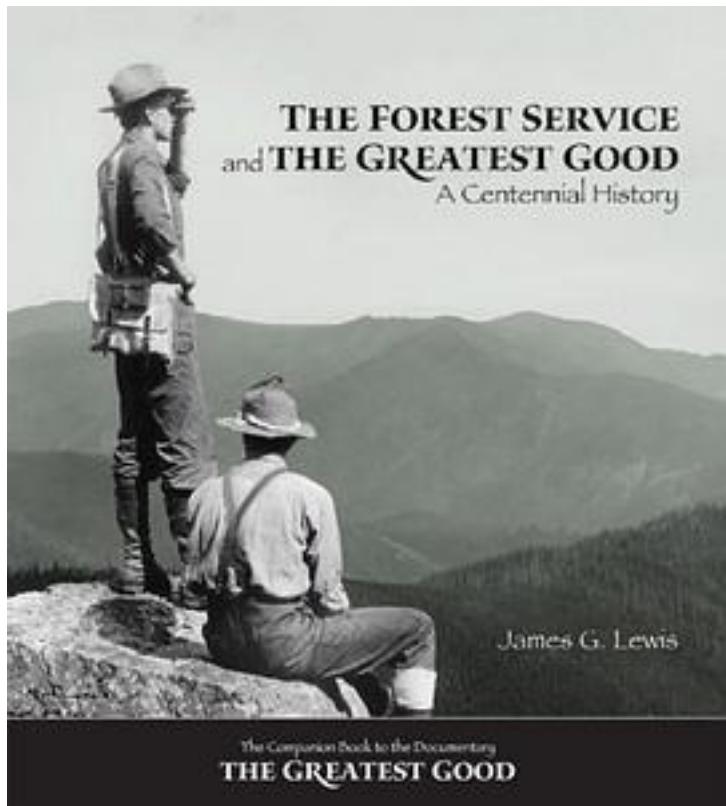


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System and subsequent conservation policies, the work profiles the numerous men and women working as Forest Service agents in the National Forest System who are dedicated to researching and developing new ways of addressing the conflicts over natural resources management on the 193 million acres of federal land. The book is the companion to the documentary film, "The Greatest Good: A Centennial History of the Forest Service".

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