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Since its passage in 1973, the Endangered Species Act (ESA) has been the subject of much discussion and numerous publications. This bibliography is not an exhaustive treatment of the topic, but rather concentrates on monographs published from 1980 forward and includes only post-1988 journal articles. To aid the reader in locating relevant references, the journal articles are organized into the subcategories of (1) law and regulations, (2) litigation, and (3) international and extraterritorial.

Books

Outlines the development of wildlife conservation law, and provides authoritative analysis of conservation laws and court decisions construing these laws. Chapter 12, Conservation of Endangered Species, provides background on ESA and CITES, explains the listing process and subsequent exceptions, and includes an in-depth discussion of section 7.

Outlines and explains the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's Habitat Conservation Plan program. Appendix provides detailed case studies and case briefs.

Although designed as a text, this 1991 publication cogently explores wildlife law topics ranging from the legal position of Native Americans on wildlife issues, to the legal rights of animals. Chapter 7 specifically concentrates on the ESA, and provides references and analysis of landmark ESA decisions. Additionally, Appendix A—Statutory Supplement furnishes the full text of many relevant environmental acts.


Chapter 5 is devoted to extensive discussion on endangered species. Provides not only background information, but additionally contains up-to-date information on listing procedures, recovery plans, prohibited acts, exceptions, and penalties.


This compilation of twenty-one essays by conservationists and environmental law specialists reviews the legislative history of the Endangered Species Act and further provides scholarly analysis on specific ESA issues. Essays are divided into four categories: (1) Reflections on the Act; (2) Components of the Federal Endangered Species Program; (3) Implementation Challenges; and (4) Conserving Biodiversity.

Contains a straightforward analysis of nineteen federal environmental statutes, including the Endangered Species Act, the Lacey Act, the Marine Mammal Protection Act, and the Migratory Bird Act, and reviews

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the related regulations, and court and agency decisions.

Describes the origin and development of American governmental policy toward wildlife. Separate chapters provide an overview of the often conflicting state and federal wildlife policies, and discusses the trend toward federal preemption. Although over ten years old, extensive footnotes furnish historical references and beginning research points.

Provides both the text and a detailed examination of twenty-seven wildlife treaties (e.g., regional, international, protection of specific animals).

Early chapters present a historical overview of the ESA, with later chapters addressing the Act’s interpretation, application, and enforcement. Although geared toward the attorney, Rohlff’s presentation is straightforward and of use to the layperson as well.

More of a textbook than a treatise, this publication surveys wildlife law enforcement on both a state and federal level. Directed toward students or laypersons, rather than attorneys.

Part of the *Vance Bibliography Series*, this bibliography contains separate listings of monographs and articles that consider public policy toward the preservation of species during the Reagan era (1980–1989), with emphasis on ESA- and CITES-related publications.

Part of the *American Politics & Public Policy MIT Press Series*, this publication examines how governmental institutions respond to and interpret prohibitive environmental policy. Five in-depth case studies illustrate implementation of the ESA’s regulation by prohibition.

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