

Big game fields of America - North and South

George H. Doran company - North and South in the Civil War



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Notes: Reprinted in part from Field and stream.
This edition was published in 1914



Filesize: 4.104 MB

Tags: #Big #Game #Fields #of #America: #North #and #South: #Singer, #Daniel #J., #Bull, #Charles #Livingston: #styleguide.expo.io: #Books

North and South in the Civil War

We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process, and hope you enjoy this valuable book. Credit: Petr Novák, Wikipedia Not long after humans made it to North America, they developed the Clovis culture, known for its distinctive stone spear points up to eight inches long with fluted bases. Just one modern elephant, for example, can consume nearly 1,000 pounds of vegetation in a single day, topple or break sizeable trees and disperse tree seeds up to 35 miles from the parent tree.

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Within a couple thousand years, North America had lost all its mammoths, mastodons, giant ground-sloths, tapirs, camels, llamas, glyptodonts, giant beavers and other large species.

Western Hemisphere's First Inhabitants

At the high point of Anasazi culture, Chaco Canyon in northwestern New Mexico had twelve villages sustaining some fifteen thousand people, with straight roads connecting outlying settlements.

North American Forests in the Age of Man

The horse, introduced with the arrival of the Europeans in the sixteenth century, transformed the culture of the Great Plains. With their dependence on hunting, Plains tribes had difficulty maintaining their standard of living.

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Now, unlike most of our ancestors, we know that there are no more frontiers. We have learned to value trees not just for their products as wood, paper and fuel, but for their aesthetic and ecosystem-service values as living and life-giving forests.

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Since then, the wolves have reduced the elk population and forced them to avoid open riparian areas, where cottonwood saplings have now made a dramatic comeback. Of necessity nomadic, they were compelled to keep material possessions to a minimum. The exception to this pattern was in the Southwest where men also worked the fields.

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