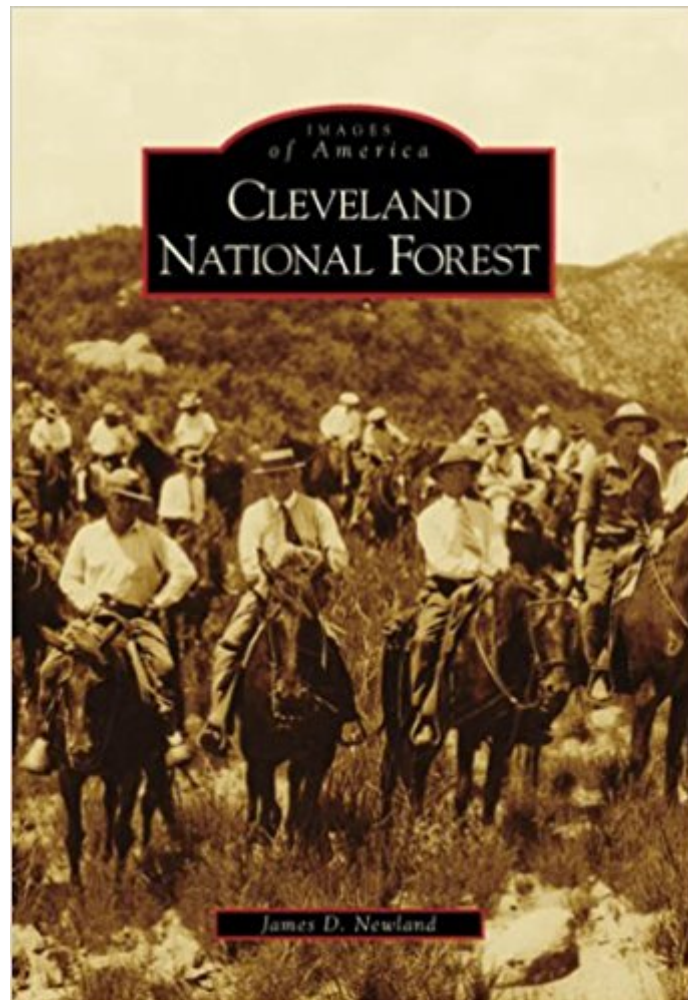




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On July 1, 1908, Pres. Theodore Roosevelt created the U.S. Forest Service's Cleveland National Forest. Named for pro-forest Pres. Grover Cleveland and currently including over 460,000 acres in the mountainous backcountry of San Diego, Orange, and southwestern Riverside Counties, the Cleveland is one of the largest and oldest land-management agencies in the three-county region. During the last century, the dedicated men and women of the Cleveland have worked to establish the administrative systems, build necessary facilities and infrastructure, manage use and users, conserve resources, and protect the forest from the endemic and sometimes large and deadly wildfires, such as the infamous and destructive 2003 Cedar Fire and the October 2007 Southern California firestorms. Today the Cleveland National Forest continues to be a major tourist and outdoor recreation destination for hundreds of thousands of visitors each year, as well as for millions of Southern California residents.

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Author James D. Newland is a supervising historian and manager with California State Parks in San Diego and a former forest historian for the Cleveland National Forest. Newland has created this centennial history featuring many rare and never-before-seen images of U.S. Forest Service staff, historic sites, facilities, notable and infamous events and individuals, as well as historic and scenic views of the Santa Ana, San Jacinto, Palomar, and Laguna Mountain lands.

I very much enjoyed the collection of photos in this book. The collection show lots of attention to

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Good information, a bit pricey.

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