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- The Babbitt Legacy at the Department of the Interior: A Preliminary
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John D. Leshy

Mr. Leshy describes the many accomplishments of Bruce Babbitt as Secretary of the Interior, providing valuable personal insight into Mr. Babbitt's background, character, and work ethic. The author concludes that history will surely recognize Mr. Babbitt as one of the most commanding and influential Secretaries ever to head the Department of the Interior.

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ARTICLE

- Lessons for an Endangered Movement: What a Historical
Juxtaposition of the Legal Response to the Civil Rights and
Environmentalism Has to Teach Environmentalists Today 229
Lincoln L. Davies

The twentieth century's two most important social movements, civil rights and environmentalism, derive from divergent paths but increasingly share a similar trajectory—one in which they are falling out of public favor as problems deemed already solved. In this Article, Mr. Davies examines from a historical perspective the legal treatment of these two movements to illustrate what environmentalists might change in the next century to ensure the accomplishment of their objectives and in turn, the health of our planet.

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- Grizzly Bear Blues: A Case Study of the Endangered Species Act's
Delisting Process and Recovery Plan Requirements 371

Philip Kline

This Comment analyzes the Endangered Species Act's delisting process by specifically focusing on the current delisting controversy surrounding the grizzly bear. Mr. Kline discusses the current procedure, recent changes, and the current debate surrounding reauthorization.

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- Our Sedimentation Boxes Runneth Over: Public Lands Soil as the
Missing Link in Holistic Natural Resource Protection 433

Peter M. Lacy

Mr. Lacy explores the extent of the United States "soil law" in the handful of soil-related provisions buried in various public land and natural resource laws, concluding that the lack of a public lands soil law leaves the soil resource significantly under-protected. He argues that because soils are critical and life-sustaining ecosystem components, an holistic approach to natural resources protection requires that soils be protected to avoid undermining much of the legal protection afforded to other natural resources.

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- Public Trust and Distrust: The Theoretical Implications of the Public
Trust Doctrine for Natural Resource Management 477

Erin Ryan

This Comment reviews the theoretical underpinnings of the public trust doctrine and explores its contentious reception by green legal theorists, including Professors Joseph Sax and Richard Lazarus. The Comment suggests that the modern trend of public trust constitutionalization may have propelled the doctrine beyond the theoretical constraints of its common law roots.

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