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This is not your typical feel good, warm and fuzzy book about how “spiritual” wolves are and how they keep to themselves, fearful of humans and are a necessary part of a healthy ecosystem. But then again, this book is really more of the politics and corruption behind the (re)introduction of wolves and the over-protection of wolves. This book is a reality check. Sorry, that there are no “fuzzy” moments that will bring a tear to your eye. Americans were sold a lemon. Citizens were mostly convinced that the protection of a species, that needed no protection, was good for ecosystems. And then we were taken to the cleaners with all kinds of promises about how wolves would have no substantial effect on ranchers and private land owners, public safety and health. We were promised no loss of hunting opportunities due to reductions in game herds. We were told wolves don't carry and spread any diseases. All of this based on a fabricated recovery baseline of 300 wolves in the Northern Rockies. Due to corrupt manipulation of data, lawsuits and activist judges, wolves in the Northern Rockies have climbed to 3,000 – 6,000, depending on which lie you choose to believe. This book explores the actual history of wolves, including diseases and attacks on humans. I've laid out for the reader a truthful examination of events, as well as a break down of the Environmental Impact Statement for Wolf Reintroduction. I've included information about the corruption and politics that took place before wolves were removed from Federal protection in the Western Great Lakes. To bring wolves to the Yellowstone National Park area, somebody went to Canada to trap, tag and radio-collar gray wolves. Without the existence of a paper trail, it has become difficult to know exactly what took place. This book examines all the evidence, including testimony from those who say the wolf was brought into the U.S. illegally and full of disease. There is an entire chapter on some of the more prominent and vitally important diseases that wolves carry and spread to humans. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, refusing to examine historic documents that clearly show a world-wide problem with disease, instead told the citizens of this nation there was no evidence to support any claims on any serious threat to humans and other wildlife. Instead, their concerns were only for the wolf. In selling the public on placing wolves in the U.S., the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service completely ignored all of the human elements of what the event would do and bring. This action clearly shows the mindset of the wolf recovery team and those behind the push, against the wishes of a corrupt, inept United States Congress, to force humans to coexist with wolves. The world doesn't revolve around gray wolves or those that are in love with this vicious killer. This usurpation of human rights and disregard for private property rights, is but a small part of an overall existence in this world to destroy all things normal. With a disregard and efforts to actually destroy “normal” wildlife science, the future for our wildlife and the long-term effects it will have on the American Society looks extremely bleak. The final chapter of this book is dedicated to trying to take a look into where things are headed in the world and what we can expect so long as we have leaders, like those who lead the charge toward wolf (re)introduction, selling the public on their brand of corrupt and incompetent wildlife management. This book is a reality check on what kind of animal we are dealing with. It doesn't mean I hate wolves or that anybody has to hate wolves. The fact is we can't protect them to the point of destruction of other species, as well as the wolf itself. That is the ultimate in irresponsible. All wild animal species have their place in the grand scheme of things. Private property destruction and threatening human existence, by forcing wolves into human-settled landscapes is a recipe for disaster.

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