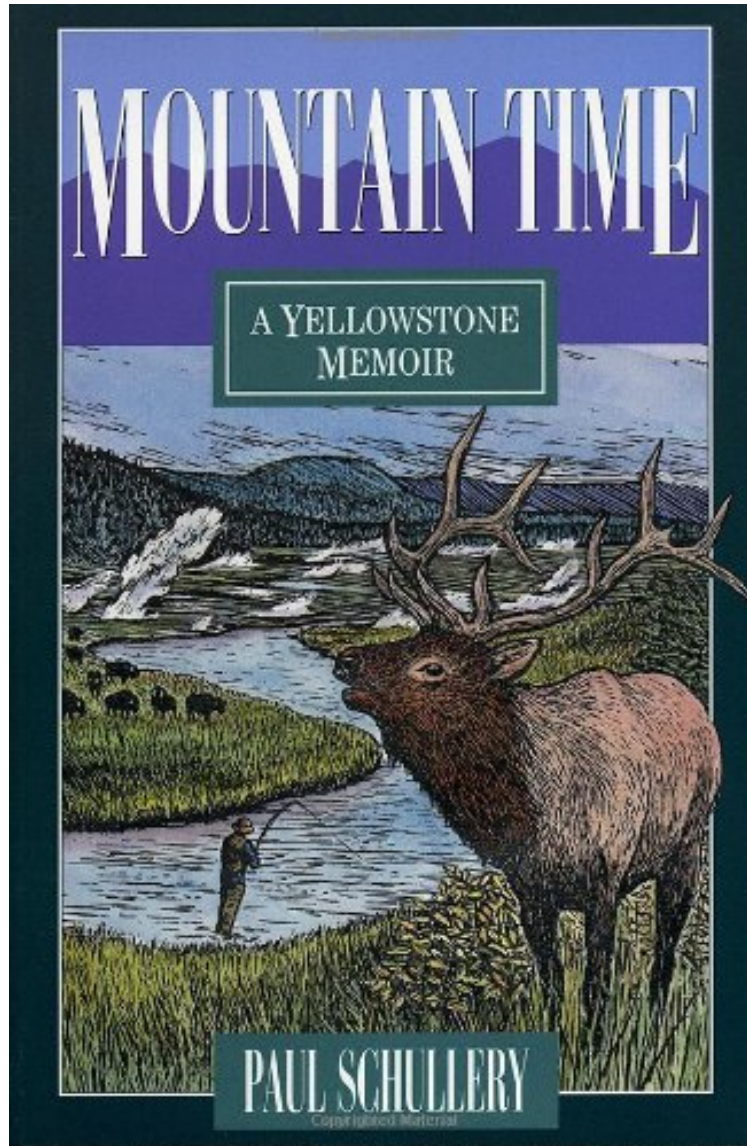


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experience, life as a ranger, the meaning of wilderness, and much else besides. Even when admitting a bit of criticism into his musings, Schullery remains too good natured not to see the best side of Yellowstone and its visitors. Indeed, he can be criticized for thinking too well of the park service, tourists, campgrounds, RVs, and much else besides. (Though he doesn't like RVs either.) This would be a great book to have in your suitcase when visiting Yellowstone. Read it in a rocking chair at Roosevelt.

6 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Living on Mountain Time By CustomerAs in his other books on Yellowstone, Schullery synthesizes history, science, and memoir into an engaging and engrossing read. I have spent years around the park and this book contained much that was new to me. There is a warmth and a dignity to Schullery's writing that befits our oldest national park. Unusual for an on-the-record Park Service employee, Schullery does have his own opinions. There are friends and enemies. In the twenty years since this book was originally published, the world of Yellowstone has changed. Its greatest threat does not come from extractive and exploitative corporations, nor a complicitous government, nor even from the dingbat Congressional delegation attached to its home states. Rather, it comes from the citizenry that most professes to cherish the resource. People like you and me who are loving it to death, slicing subdivisions into critical habitat in a fevered quest for their piece of the West. Ahhh, but Yellowstone belongs as much to the sunburned bricklayer from Ohio and his sausage-legged wife as it does to me. Schullery understands that this land was made for you and me, no matter how difficult the mediation between user groups. And as the title of the book reminds us, Yellowstone is indeed on mountain time. All the snowmobilers and timber company executives and tree-hugging commies who visit the park this year will be rotting in their graves in a hundred years but Yellowstone will endure in spite of us.

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Wonders of Yellowstone By Kenny Dickson This is a wonderfully engaging book on life in one of nature's wonders, Yellowstone National Park. Paul Schullery offers a glimpse into both the life of our oldest National Park, and the life of a park ranger. Schullery gives us opportunity to vicariously know the park and experience the wonders of living and working in this natural cathedral. Schullery is very witty and offers accounts of the crazy encounters of those touring this grand daddy of all natural attractions. This is an engaging and relaxing read.

A foremost naturalist remembers the incredible wilderness inside Yellowstone National Park.

Mountain Time, a thoughtful and often moving work, is not only about Yellowstone as a superb sample of American wildness,... but also about a man named Paul Schullery and his relationship to it. This fact gives the book much richness and power, for Schullery comes across clearly as a caring, observant, undogmatic person whose reasonable and intelligent opinions are reinforced by plenty of facts. In a certain mood, it is possible to wish (vainly) that people of his civilized caliber were the only ones allowed to open their mouths very widely on any subject that really matters, as Yellowstone definitely does. - John Graves, author of *Goodbye to a River* and *From a Limestone Lodge* "Paul has pushed outdoor writing to new limits. I pay him the highest compliment I can: I wish I had written Mountain Time." - Lionel Atwill, *Sports Afield*

From the Inside Flap Schullery's heartfelt reflections on his relationship to the wildness of Yellowstone Park. About the Author Paul Schullery is the author, coauthor, or editor of more than forty books on nature, national parks, history, and outdoor sport. He is the recipient of the Wallace Stegner Award and the Roderick Haig-Brown Award, and he wrote and narrated the award-winning PBS film "Yellowstone: America's Sacred Wilderness." He is currently a scholar-in-residence at Montana State University Library, Bozeman.