

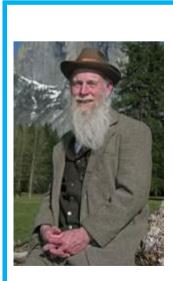




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When one tugs at a single thing in nature, he finds it attached to the rest of the world. – John Muir



John Muir (21 April 1838 – 24 December 1914) also known as "John of the Mountains" and "Father of the National Parks", was an influential Scottish-American naturalist, author, environmental philosopher, glaciologist, and early advocate for the preservation of wilderness in the United States of America. He has helped to preserve the Yosemite Valley, Sequoia National Park and many other wilderness areas. The Sierra Club, which he co-founded, is a prominent American conservation organization. Muir devoted most of his time to the preservation of the Western forests. The spiritual quality and enthusiasm toward nature expressed in his writings has inspired readers, including presidents and congressmen, to take action to help preserve large nature areas. John Muir has been considered "an inspiration to both Scots and Americans". Muir's biographer, Steven J. Holmes, believes that Muir has become "one of the patron saints of twentieth-century American environmental activity," both political and recreational. On April 21, 2013, the first ever John Muir Day was celebrated in Scotland, which marked the 175th birth anniversary, paying homage to the conservationist.

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