

National Parks of Southern Idaho



Peer...

...into volcanic craters that erupted lava only 2,000 years ago.

Explore...

...granite spires among a “silent city” of billion-year-old rocks.

Discover...

...a once-tropical land now home to fossils of camels, ground sloths, and mastodons.

Reflect...

...on the forced relocation of thousands of Japanese Americans during World War II.



Craters of the Moon National Monument & Preserve

Explore one of the largest volcanic rift systems in North America. A sea of lava flows contains volcanic craters, lava tube caves, and spatter cones. Hiking and camping are available among these “weird and scenic” features. Ranger programs are offered daily in summer and cross-country skiing is available in the winter.

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City of Rocks National Reserve

Billion-year-old spires of granite tower over the high desert. The reserve also protects a portion of the California Trail where emigrants marked their passage with axle grease at Register Rock. Camping, rock climbing, and trails for hiking or horseback riding provide exceptional recreational opportunities.

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Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument

See displays of saber-toothed cats, camels, and the American horse at one of the richest deposits of Pliocene fossils in the world. Hike the trails and visit the overlooks along the historic Oregon Trail.

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Minidoka National Historic Site

In February 1942, U.S. *Executive Order 9066* forced tens of thousands of people of Japanese ancestry into internment camps. This site, remnants of one of the 10 camps, provides a solemn place for everyone to reflect on this action, the people, and our own civil rights. Limited visitor services.

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