

Ranching in Harmony with the Land

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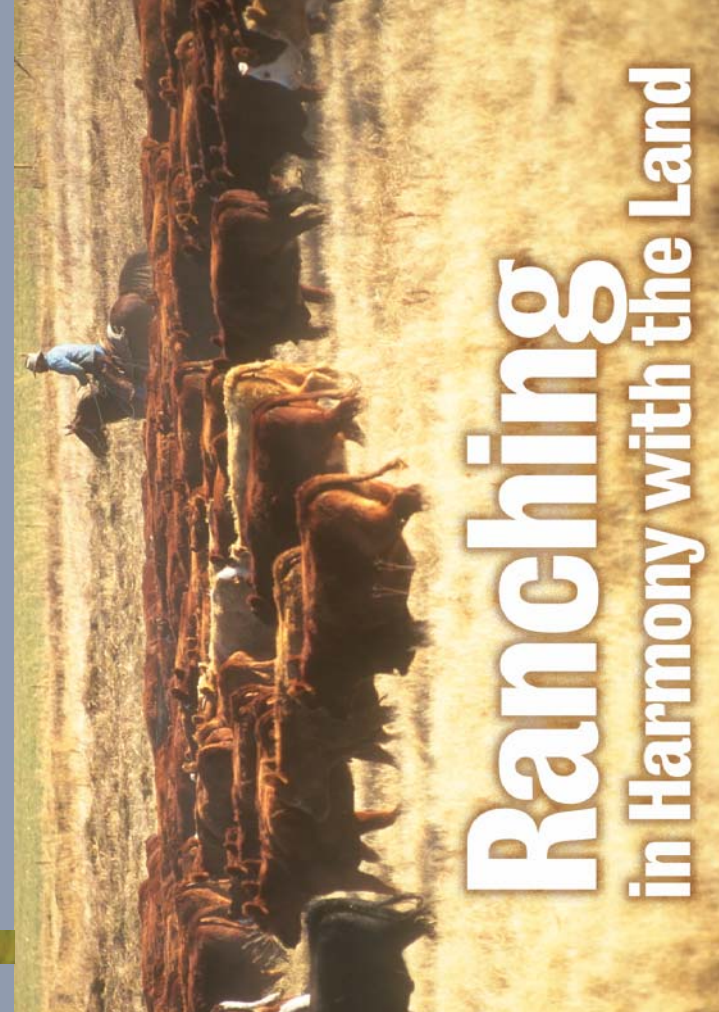
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Portraits of Stewardship

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A video presentation on sustainable grazing produced by the University of Idaho and the Idaho Rangeland Resource Commission.



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Travel with nomadic or migrating herds of sheep in "Following the Green."

Marvel with school children at the annual harvest of wool.

Explore the changing seasons of grazed land through rest and rotation in "Tracking the Changes."

Celebrate the restoration of riparian zones through well-managed grazing in "Living on Cow Time."

Witness the marriage of range science and ranch management.

Good stewardship requires great vision

an ability to see beyond the needs of today to recognize the potential of tomorrow. Conscientious ranchers share that commitment to the future and to live in Harmony with the Land.

In this unique 35-minute video from the University of Idaho and the Idaho Rangeland Resource Commission, you can view the changing nature of range management through the eyes of those who shape it.

Soulen's

Since 1929, the Soulen family has run a sheep operation, beginning with 15,000 ewes, now with 10,000 ewes. They graze their sheep year-round on public and private open range, forest meadow, cropland, and orchards in eight counties from Idaho County in the north to Elmore County in the south.

Littles

The Little family has been ranching for 100 years, first raising sheep, and then in the 1940s switching to cattle. Their "rest-rotation" grazing system encompasses more than 30,000 acres of public and private land. They use photo-monitoring to document the impact of climate and management strategies.

Blacks

Chris Black has run cattle on the Southwest Idaho Owyhee Plateau the past two decades. In the 1990s, Chris changed this 120-year-old family operation to a sustainable management intensive grazing system. He also uses photo-monitoring to evaluate the effectiveness of his management practices.

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