

AUSTRALIAN
FOREST HISTORY

SOCIETY

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*' ... to advance historical understanding of human interactions with
Australian forest and woodland environments.'*

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SOCIETY UNDERWAY**

At the first national conference on Australia's forest history held in Canberra 9-11 May 1988, it was resolved to form an Australian Forest History Society. The aim of the society is stated above.

Membership is open on application to any person or organization supportive of the aim of the society. It is intended that the Society be free of, and be seen to be free of, any particular interest group. A membership application form is included on PAGE 10.

It was decided to organize the society as an information and contact network in a fairly 'low-key' way at least for an initial period. Rather than elect a full-scale committee and adopt a formal constitution, it was decided to appoint four convenors and nominate contact persons in each state and territory. There is to be no membership fee initially. A more formal structure could be considered in two or three years time if it is found to be needed.

The convenors were made responsible for producing a newsletter and for

convening a future conference. The newsletter will be produced twice a year as the main communication

between members. It will be distributed to libraries, public land management agencies, professional associations, interest groups, forest industries, etc. It will include material such as: research in progress, notices of publications and meetings, grants available and book reviews.

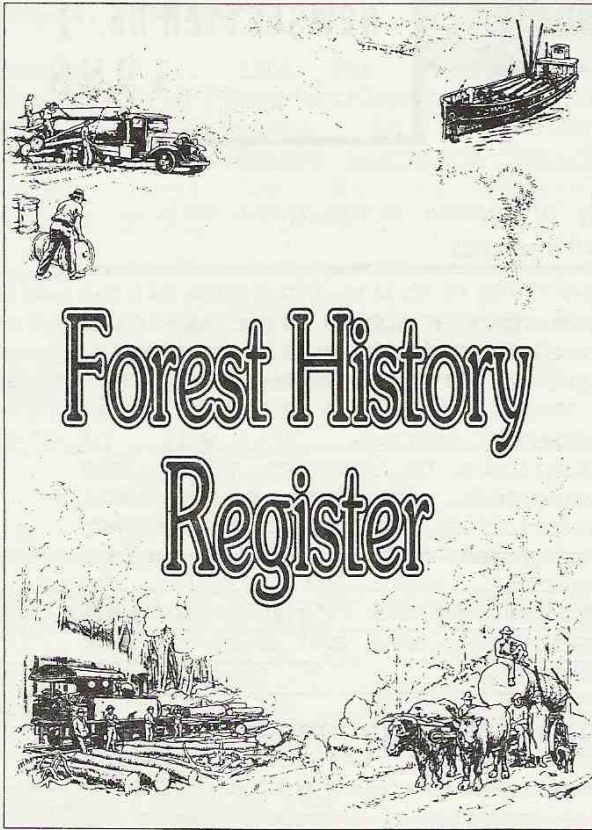
The assumption by the convenors that there would be enough people interested in forest history to make the formation of a society viable has been vindicated by the response to the information circular distributed after the conference. To date, approximately 150 individuals have responded. We have also attempted to list the libraries of State forestry departments, land management agencies, etc., but there are likely to be omissions and we rely upon advice from such bodies or suggestions for inclusion from members.

Though we have titled the society 'Australian' we are pleased to welcome the interest of our New Zealand colleagues. Dr Mike Roche from Massey University, Palmerston North has agreed to act as the cross-Tasman contact person and we hope to expand the membership list there.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE STATE FOREST SERVICES



Department of Forestry,
Queensland

Division of Technical Services
September 1988

QUEENSLAND

Under the guidance of Peter Holzworth (District Forester Maryborough) forest history has been given an excellent boost in Queensland. The Queensland program is to begin with the important task of searching out potentially endangered records, registering them on a pro-forma recording sheet, and marking them with a preservation tag. Peter's advice to staff of Forestry Offices and to 'bush recorders' is to begin with Forestry Department records first and to 'search every room including the storage shed "out the back"(and) if in doubt-register it!'. Evaluation can be done later.

Peter reports that the executive of Q.F.D. have recognised the following goals as part of the Department's long term charter:

- * The collection and study of forest history as a legitimate function of the Department's forest services charter.

- * The registration/collection of forest history information (mostly internal, some external) as a contribution to a Departmental and National data base.

He has written to all major Forestry centres in Queensland seeking help from people who can assist in compiling a register of historical writings, photos, maps etc. from all regional and city forestry reserves and districts. The register will take a few years to fully compile but a number of people have indicated their interest in being 'bush recorders'. Sources external to the Department (other than in libraries and historical societies) will be searched where known to the recorders.

The Queensland Forestry Departmental Library also has been very helpful in setting up the following:

- * List of all historical societies (names, addresses) including the Royal Hist. Soc. of Qld in the State.

- * List of all council libraries in the state (names and addresses).

- * List of 'special libraries' that would have historical data.

- * Bibliography of forest history based on Q.F.D. library (not finished).

- * List of journals, annual reports that would be appropriate sources.

Mapping Branch has supplied a register of about 50 maps and charts from the early days of forestry in Queensland.

A program such as that initiated by Peter in Queensland would be valuable for other states as well, and interested persons might consider writing to Peter for details.

TASMANIA

Anne McConnell reports that the Tasmanian Department of Land Parks & Wildlife and the Tasmanian Forestry Commission will be undertaking a joint survey of Aboriginal and post-contact archaeological sites in the Macquarie Harbour-Teepookana area of Western Tasmania. The project is intended to assess the archaeology of the area and to provide management recommendations to the contributing organisations. The area is known to have historic settlement and coal mining sites, the earliest of which are associated with the convict period. Aboriginal archaeological sites are also expected to occur in the area.

The survey project is of 5 months duration and will require a contract archaeologist. Expressions of interest are invited from archaeologists who have some experience in both Aboriginal and post-contact archaeology and in working in remote areas.

Within the Forestry Commission archaeological/historic research interest is currently focussed on:

* Early tracks and roads in forested areas in Western Tasmania which were constructed between the 1830's and 1910's to aid expansion into that region.

* The spongolite (marine chert) outcrops in the far north-west of the State, which were a major stone source for the Aboriginal people of the area in the last 2,500 years.

* The historic use of forested areas of central eastern Tasmania. The Commission is looking to compile a number of oral histories on this subject in the near future.

During the summer of 1987-88 several different research projects of relevance to Tasmanian forest history were carried out by members of the Department of Archaeology, Latrobe University:

* In north-western Tasmania at 'Burghley', Tim Murray excavated an outstation of the Van Diemens Land Company which commenced pastoral settlement in the 1820's (See Birmingham, J., Bairstow, D. & Wilson, A.,

1988 Archaeology and Colonization in the World Context (Australian Society for Historical Archaeology), pp 99-108.

* Richard Cosgrove excavated a rock shelter in the Florentine Valley which now is one of the oldest dated sites in Tasmania.

* Jim Allen excavated another rock shelter, also believed to have Aboriginal Pleistocene occupation deposits, in the Weld Valley.

* Denise Gaghwin investigated some of the major Aboriginal travel routes and 'roads' recorded by George Augustus Robinson in his journals.

The Tasmanian Forestry Commission has produced a film (released late in 1987) titled 'A Man and his Forest'. The film looks at the timber industry in the Deloraine area, northern Tasmania. The material is based upon the experiences, from the 1940's, of Bob Thomas, now eighty, who first worked in the timber industry at 14. Enquiries should be directed to:

Forest Information Branch
Forestry Commission
G.P.O. Box 207B
Hobart TAS 7001
ph (002) 308142.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

The South Australian Woods and Forests Department is involved in a number of forest history projects. These include:

1. Rescue, storage and restoration of forest equipment.
2. Storage and protection of documents held at forest offices.
3. Collection of anecdotal material.
4. Documentation of Oral History as employees retire.
5. Development of a State Forest and Forest Industry Centre near Adelaide for education and tourism which concentrates on early operations pre-Pinus radiata.
6. Co-operation with industry groups in the forest interpretative facility at Lady Nelson Park in Mount Gambier which covers Pinus radiata forestry and processing.
7. Listing of buildings, trees and plantations on Heritage lists.

An oral history project, initiated by the department has now been completed.

In 1985, the Department contracted historical consultants, Rob and Jane Linn, to assemble an oral history of the department's development. The consultants interviewed 19 retirees and 18 of them have been recorded on tape. Graham Blackwell, Forester (Recreation), was overseer for the project. Excerpts from the oral history will be published in future issues of departmental publication Timber News.

Tapes and transcripts from the project have been lodged with the J. D. Somerville Oral History collection in the Mortlock Library of South Australia. Transcripts of the tapes are available for loan from the Woods and Forests Department's library:

GPO Box 1604
Adelaide SA 5001

FOREST HISTORY IN NEW ZEALAND

Mike Roche reports that although 'Forest History' as a subdiscipline or interdisciplinary focus has only a modest profile in New Zealand a considerable body of work exists in reminiscences, local histories and thesis research which indicates something of the role and importance of the indigenous timber industry in New Zealand's colonial development.

A second focus has been the large scale afforestation schemes developed by both state and private sectors in the 1920's and 1930's. Overall this work is characterised by an empirical emphasis and a regional focus. Australia's long term importance as a major market for New Zealand timber exports has thus escaped the attention it deserves. Therefore some important topic areas remain virtually untouched and a conceptual emphasis will be required to further increase the level of understanding. Whether these challenges will be accepted remains to be seen.

DONATION BY THE FOREST HISTORY SOCIETY (USA) TO THE LIBRARY OF THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

The Forest History Society in the United States of America has made a generous donation of books about forest history to the library of the Australian National University.

The donation follows the attendance of the Director of the Forest History Society, Dr Pete Steen at the first national conference on Australian Forest History at the ANU in May.

The volumes donated by the Society are:

Fahl, K.A., 1983 Forest History Museums of the World (Santa Cruz, Calif: Forest History Society)

Fahl, K.A., 1977 North American Forest and Conservation History: a bibliography (Santa Barbara, Calif: American Bibliographic Centre-Clio Press)

Flader, S., 1983 The Great Lakes Forest: and environmental and social history (Minneapolis : University of Minnesota in association with the Forest History Society)

Le Master, D.C., 1984 Decade of change: the remaking of Forest Service Statutory Authority during the 1970s (Westport, Conn: Greenwood Press)

Richardson, E., 1983 David T. Mason : forestry advocate (Santa Cruz, Calif: Forest History Society)

Schenk, C.A., 1974 Birth of Forestry in America: Biltmore Forestry School 1893-1913 (Santa Cruz, Calif: Forest History Society and Appalachian Consortium)

Steen, H.K., 1984 History of sustained-yield forestry: a symposium (Forest History Society)

Twining, C.T., 1985 Phil Weyerhauser, lumberman (Seattle: University of Washington Press)

SOURCES FOR FOREST HISTORY

We hope that this will become a regular newsletter column. If you have knowledge of sources, or particular ideas, experiences or suggestions regarding sources please forward these for consideration for inclusion in the newsletter.

Archives of Business and Labour (Australian National University, Canberra)

The Archives of Business and Labour (ABL) has a number of deposits relating to timber companies, industry associations and unions. These were described by Michael Saclier at the Australian Forest History Conference (see 'forthcoming publications')

Recent additions to the Archives include deposits from the Printing and Kindred Industries Union Federal Office and the Federated Engine Drivers and Firemens Association of Australasia (NSW). These unions are active in the paper and timber industry in some states. Also there is a deposit from the Australian Timber Workers Union (NSW Branch):

A small collection of eighty nine photographs, certificates, prints and other display items removed from the Branch's board room in the Sydney Trades Hall on the retirement of Mr J A Weir, Secretary for some 44 years. They cover 1909-1986 and offer a pictorial history of significant events in the period Mr Weir was involved with the Union.

Included are well identified pictures of officials and persons connected with various events, site photographs and some excellent pictures of marches and demonstrations of the period. Highlights include two large street scenes, photographs of the 1929 strike when timber workers marched to Darlinghurst Courthouse where workers were being tried for non-compliance with the award. A caption reads ' 7,000 workers demonstrate-one in, all in.'

(Maureen Purtell, ABLative No 7, 1988)

The address of the Archives is:

ANU Archives of Business and Labour
GPO Box 4
Canberra ACT 2601

RESEARCH FUNDING

The Tasmanian Forest Research Council (TFRC) was formed in 1987, with the aim of promoting, encouraging and co-ordinating forest research in Tasmania. It provides some funding for forest research projects which fall within their research priorities. Only limited funding is available at present, but it is hoped that more funds will be available in the future. Forest history projects are handled by the Ecology Sub-Committee. Enquiries should be directed to:

Executive Officer
Ron King
C/- Forestry Commission
GPO Box 207B
Hobart TAS 7001

Ph (002) 308208.

CONFERENCES, MEETINGS

1. 'History of Forest Products Trade Around the Pacific Rim' IUFRO Forest History Group, Hawaii, August 1990 (tentative).
2. Forest History Group, IUFRO, Montreal, Quebec 5-11 August 1990.

For more details write to:

Forest History Society
701 Vickers Ave
Durham, NC 27701
USA

FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS

Papers from the May 1988 conference at the Australian National University on Australian forest history are currently being prepared for publication in the Department of Geography and Oceanography at the Australian Defence Force Academy. Papers span the themes of ecological history, aboriginal use of forests, public forestry, industrial and labour aspects, regional history, conservation and national parks, sources for forest history, and international perspectives. Further details from Kevin Frawley or in the next issue of the newsletter.

Papers from the May 1988 IUFRO Conference entitled 'Changing Tropical Forests: Historical Perspectives on Today's Challenges in Asia, Australasia, and Oceania' are also currently being prepared for publication in the Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University. Within a framework of today's challenges, papers focus on a number of themes including, rainforest ecology, regional impacts of forest use, colonialism, conservation and recent exploitation and trade. Further details from John Dargavel, or in the next issue of the newsletter.

PUBLICATIONS

Carron, L.T., 1985 A History of Forestry in Australia (Australian National Univ. Press, Canberra). \$39

Written by Dr L.T. Carron (formerly Reader in the Department of Forestry, ANU), this book examines the history of forestry in each of the Australian states and the growth of Commonwealth involvement.

Dargavel, J., 1988 Sawing, Selling and Sons: Histories of Australian Timber Firms (Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Canberra). \$19.95

Sawing, Selling and Sons is a collection of histories of forty firms in Australia's timber industry. They include Australia's first sawmill built in Tasmania in 1825, many small firms which have come and gone over the years, and some such as Hyne and

Son in Queensland and J. Wright and Sons in Melbourne which are over a hundred years old. The book describes companies like Millars Ltd in Western Australia and the ill-fated Huon Timber Company, the huge sawmilling enterprise run by the government in South Australia, and many family firms passed from father to son.

Carter, B., 1986 Gunnersen in Australia: Century in Timber (Gunnersens Pty Ltd, Port Melbourne).

A history of Gunnersens Pty Ltd, a Melbourne timber company, which originated in 1879 and has remained in the same family ever since. A major Baltic pine importer pre-World War I, the company later diversified and became much more involved with Australian timbers. In recent times it has become a major grower and miller of radiata pine. Enquiries regarding availability: Marbut-Gunnersen P/L, 112 Salmon St, Port Melbourne Vic 3207

Hannah, H., n.d. Voices: A Folk History of the Manning Valley (H. Hannah, Leeton) \$18.50 & \$2.50 postage

Documents forest clearing and the attitude of early European settlers to their environment in the Manning district, NSW.

Available from the author at: PO Box 620 Leeton, NSW 2705.

Hannah, H., 1986 Forest Giants: Timbergetting in the New South Wales forests 1800-1900 (Forestry Commission of New South Wales Sydney). \$14.95

An account which draws extensively on oral sources and the collection of photographs held by the NSW Forestry Commission.

Lawrence, T., 1986 "a white bait and bloody score..." an anecdotal history of APEM (Jezebel Press, Northcote, Vic).

An excellently presented and illustrated history commissioned to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of Associated Pulp and Paper Mills in 1936. Contains factual details presented in tabular form as well as extensive transcripts of interviews with former and current employees.

Enquiries regarding availability: APPM
Forest Products, PO Box 1541, Launceston,
TAS 7250

Australian Heritage Commission, 1987
Australia's native forests: An information
kit (Aust. Heritage Comm., Canberra).

Kit prepared by the Commission containing 12
'Background Notes' sheets with information
on Australia's native forests. Includes a
set of forest 'facts' (areas, ownership,
depletion of forests) and notes on National
Estate forests in each state. Available from
the Commission: PO Box 1567, Canberra ACT
2601.

Australian Conservation Foundation,
1988 The Wood and the Trees: A Preliminary
Economic Analysis of a Conservation-Oriented
Forest Industry Strategy (ACF, Melbourne)
\$30 + postage

While addressing current issues, contains
much of relevance to Australian forest
management in preceding decades. Available
from the Foundation: 672B Glenferrie Road
Hawthorn, Vic 3122.

FOREST HISTORY WORK IN PROGRESS AND PUBLICATIONS

Steven MC Millan
126 Morack Rd
Vermont South Vic 3133

Research on Kauri Timber Ltd which was
established in New Zealand in 1888 and had
branches in Australia.

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Dr Ken Jackson
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Interested in fostering forest history in
the New Zealand 'neck of the woods'.
Presented paper to Auckland history Seminar
(August 1988) entitled *Trade and Traders:
Kauri Exports*.

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Michael Collins
Rainforest Heritage Society
PO Box 578

Malanda QLD 4885

Mapping the remaining rainforest remnants on
private/leasehold land on the Atherton and
Evelyn tablelands, 1978-9 to 1988. A focus
on problems of rainforest fragmentation,
clearing of rare rainforest types, problem
for fauna survival, principles of island
biogeography.

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Bevin and Elaine Hughes
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Researching forestry activities in the
Yarraman area from 1890 onwards with
special interest in the Queensland Pine
Company and its tramways.

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Dr Kevin Mills
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University of Wollongong
Northfields Avenue
Wollongong NSW 2500

Researching pre-European vegetation pattern
in the Illawarra region of New South Wales
with a particular focus on rainforest.

Mills, K., 1988 *The clearing of the Illawarra
Rainforests: Problems in Reconstructing Pre
European Vegetation Patterns*, Australia
Geographer 19(2) (in press).

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Dr John Banks
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Presented paper 'Forest Fire Histories
Methodologies and Applications in the Sub
alpine Forests' to the First Fenner
Conference: 'The Scientific Significance of
the Australian Alps', Australian Academy of
Science, September, 1988.

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Environmental Studies has a large research programme underway looking at various aspects of fuelwood use and supply. The revival of interest in fuelwood over the past 10 years has meant that researchers are looking closely at fuelwood supply mechanisms and experience gained on preferred species over the past few centuries. This often means looking for information in sources outside the usual journals and texts used by scientists. Fuelwood was a vital energy source for industrial and residential use in Australia. In Tasmania, for example, it was the largest form of primary energy supply until about 1940.

Historical information on fuelwood use is also playing a useful role in providing ideas and describing technology for supplying energy to small industries in rural areas of developing countries.

In a slightly different field, a Master of Environmental Studies student is doing a thesis on the history of the piners who cut Huon Pine on the Gordon and Franklin Rivers in South West Tasmania. The research draws on taped interviews with some of the old piners who worked in the area 50 or more years ago.

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Mr Roger Underwood
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Como WA 6152

Editor of *Leaves from the Forest* (1987), a collection of stories from the lives of West Australian foresters. First publication run of 1,000 copies now virtually sold out. Second edition planned for 1989.

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Mr John Gray
9/146 Shackleton Circuit
Mawson ACT 2607

Researching history of tree planting in Glebe Park.

Gray, J.E., 1988 Glebe Park- 148 Years in the Making, *Landscape Australia* Vol 2.

Gray, J.E. The Glebe Park Story (Royal Aust. Institute of Parks and Recreation) (in press, for publ. 1989)

Publication of The Glebe Park Story has been supported by a \$5,000 grant from the ACT Heritage Committee, Community Development Fund.

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Writing an editorial or article for the Institute of Foresters journal Australian Forestry on the formation of the Australian Forest History Society.

Writing a biographical note on E.H.F. Swain (former head of Qld and NSW forest services) for the Australian Dictionary of Biography. This is the fourth in a series of famous (infamous?!) foresters prepared for the Dictionary.

Also: 'Inspired/challenged by Stephen Legg's paper *Rewriting the History of Forestry?* presented at the First National Conference of Australian Forest History at ANU in May '88, I am trying to discard the "orthodox" views of Australian forest history of which I am charged with being a classic proponent and to consider the alternative proposals of other more/less enlightened schools of thought on the subject. I plan to record this experience in a paper *The Five Faces of Forestry*'

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The department has completed two small research projects:

- 1. The industrial archaeology of Henry's No. 1 Mill site, Otway Forest, and
- 2. The industrial archaeology of Saxton's Mill site, Baw Baw.

Both projects were undergraduate projects aimed at seeing what was left of substantial sawmilling and logging activities which ceased over fifty years ago, with the sites being located in rough country. Reports on the work are available and, sooner or later, will be written up for a journal paper.

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Mr Geoff Wilson
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Research for a Ph.D. in Geography begun in 1988 on attitudes and motivations behind the clearing of native forests for farmland in the 'Catlins'- a forested region in the far south of New Zealand.

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Dr John Dargavel
CRES
Australian National University
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The incorporation of conservation and environmental values into the machinery of government in Victoria, mainly over the period 1970 to present but with some earlier background. Particular emphasis on the Otway region.

Dargavel, John 1988 Changing Capital Structure, the State and Tasmanian Forestry in: Richards, J.F. and Tucker, R.P (eds). World deforestation in the Twentieth Century (Durham, N.C., Duke University Press)

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Dr Mike Roche
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Massey University
Palmerston North
New Zealand

Nearing completion of a book length manuscript on the history of the timber industry and Government Forest Management in New Zealand 1840-1987. This work was initiated and sponsored by the New Zealand Forest Service in 1985.

Roche, M.M., 1987 'New Zealand Timber for the New Zealanders': Regulatory Controls and the dislocation of the Pacific Rim Timber

Trade in the 1920s and 1930s, Proceedings Fourteenth New Zealand Geography Conference, Palmerston North, pp 195-203.

Roche, M.M., 1987 Forest Policy in New Zealand: An Historical Geography, 1840-1919 (Dunmore Press, Palmerston North)

Roche, M.M., 1988 Arnold Hansson and the Formation of the New Zealand Institute of Foresters. New Zealand Forestry 33 (1), pp 16-19

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Phillip Institute of Technology
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Current research is on the history of national parks, as part of a wider long-run interest in the various ways in which parks are perceived and managed in various countries. This overlaps with a long-standing interest in caves and currently, a focus upon two Australian cave Conservation Parks.

Hamilton Smith, E., 1987 Book Review: Playing God in Yellowstone; The Birth of the National Park Service, J. Forest History 31 (4), pp 200-201.

Hamilton Smith, E., 1988 The Assumptions Underlying Park Management, Managing Public Lands in times of Financial Stringency Proceedings of a workshop convened by the Department of Leisure Studies, Phillip Institute of Technology.

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Interested in historical geography of forest management in Australia, focussed on Queensland and on rainforest. Also conservation ideas, environmentalism and philosophical perspectives in natural resource management.

Frawley, K.J., 1987 The Maalan Group Settlement, North Queensland, 1954: An Historical Geography, Monograph series No.2, Department of Geography and Oceanography, University College, Australian Defence Force Academy, Canberra, pp 138.

Frawley, K.J., 1988 The 'inexhaustible scrub' and the closer settlement ideal: the northern rainforests in Queensland development, in Shaping Queensland Through History (Royal Hist. Soc. of Qld/Royal Geog.Soc.of Qld) (in press) .

Newsletter No 2 will be produced in the first half of 1989. For this we need your contributions: updates on information contained herein, news of publications (send us a review copy), short articles on any aspect of Australasian forest history. **Deadline for contributions 30 April 1989.**

Please send in details of research in progress and publications for the next newsletter. We need to know more of what members are doing. Any contributions already received and not listed in this newsletter will appear in No. 2.

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AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE FORCE ACADEMY		
CAMPBELL ACT 2600		