

continent of trees as China has been stripped, thus rendering uninhabitable vast areas and destroying all those industries which depend upon a local supply of forest products. It's high time that this idiotic planlessness should give way to intelligent management.

This book points the way. And all men who use wood in any form should get together and carry out the recommendations made here. These are briefly, regulation through Federal and State laws, control of forest fires, public ownership of forest lands, education, and destruction of the false propaganda financed by lumbermen.

This book is accurate, up to date, and public-spirited. The author knows whereof he speaks, having been chosen in 1900 to organize and administer the Philippine Forest Service. He established the Philippine School of Forestry and is largely responsible for the government control of lumbering in the Islands, which has preserved the forests there. His recommendations can not be lightly ignored. The book has a forward by Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, the well-known conservationist. It contains tables showing the trend to forest bankruptcy and a splendid bibliography. It is to be hoped that those who read it will do something to remedy a situation which is altogether intolerable.

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