# A HUNTING GUIDE TO INTRODUCED WILD ANIMALS OF NEW ZEALAND

By L. H. HARRIS, NEW ZEALAND FOREST SERVICE 111 pages. Price \$2.

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Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, Bulletin 413.

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New Zealand Forest Service

By L. T. PRACY

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### KILN SCHEDULES FOR NEW ZEALAND TIMBERS By J. A. KININMONTH and D. H. WILLIAMS

New Zealand Forest Service Information Series No. 69

This 16-page booklet outlines the selection of suitable kiln This 16-page booklet outlines the selection of suitable kiln schedules. The interrelationships of the variables involved in drying timber are set out, along with the requirements to be taken into consideration, such as grade, thickness, width, and end use of a particular species. Both low- and high-temperature drying are discussed and also special kiln treatments such as preliminary steaming, intermediate high-humidity treatment, equalising, and final conditioning.

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By I. D. WHITESIDE

This book outlines the need for commercial machine stress grading in New Zealand.

Stress grading studies carried out by the writer in 1967 on radiata pine from Kaingaroa Forest showed that machine stress grading gave better grade recoveries over visual grading hence raised the value of a considerable proportion of the sawn output in framing sizes.

The writer firmly believes that the introduction of machine grading will help overcome the present lack of stress grades in New Zealand. This lack of availability is thought to have been a major cause of timber not being much more widely used as a structural material in competition with concrete and steel.

An informative book for builders, building inspectors, and specifiers to prepare them for the introduction of machine stress graded timber.

New Zealand Forest Service Information Series No. 66. 1974.

36 pages.

Price \$1.50

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Fifty years of public demand since this book was first published resulted in the need for reprints in 1934 and 1952.

The text has been reproduced unchanged but the originals of some of the figures could not be traced and these have been replaced with similar illustrations.

There have been many advances in our knowledge of Maori life since this book first appeared. The work of numerous ethnologists, and more recently archaeologists, has critically examined many of the earlier concepts, confirming some, disproving others, and altering others to varying degrees. No one has yet produced a synthesis of the results of all this scholarship and there is still nothing as comprehensive as this book of Best's to give a general account of the Maori.

This book was first published when Best was 68 and thus represents the accumulated knowledge of a lifetime. It has now become a classic introduction to Maori life. Its continued