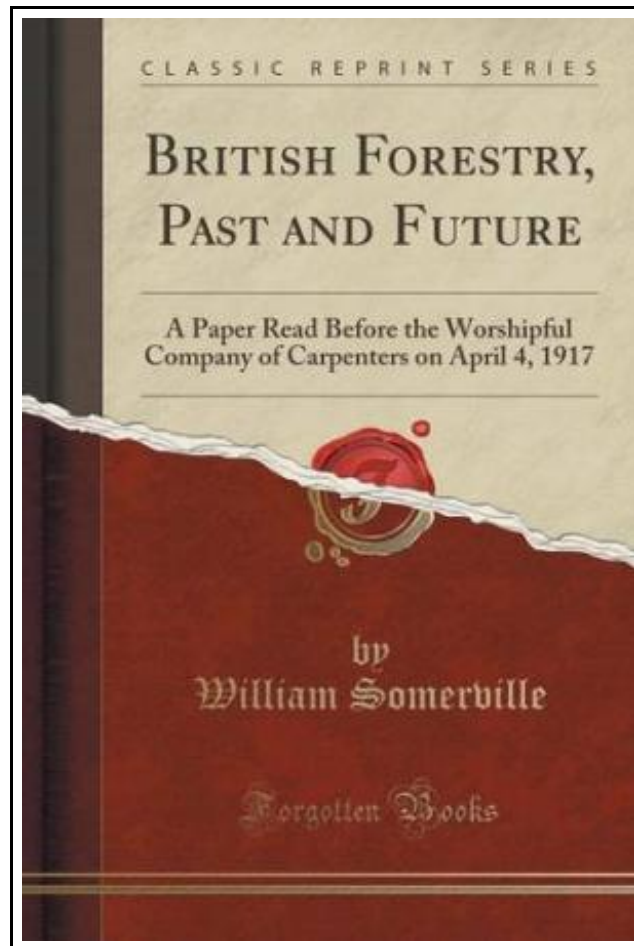


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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Excerpt from *British Forestry, Past and Future: A Paper Read Before the Worshipful Company of Carpenters on April 4, 1917* British landowners have always taken much interest in tree planting, but it has been the tree (arboriculture) rather than the wood (silviculture) that has been the object of their attention. Enthusiasm reached a high pitch in the second quarter of last century, when it found expression in the form of organized expeditions, chiefly to North America, though partly also to China and Japan, for the purpose of introducing species whose merits had attracted the attention of travellers. Almost continuously from 1823 to 1834 David Douglas was engaged in collecting seeds for the Horticultural Society, to be followed, under the same auspices, by Theodor Hartweg and Robert Fortune. The latter worked in China, a country which has recently received much attention from Wilson, Ward, and Farrer. In 1850 an association dispatched John Jeffrey to collect in the region west of the Rocky Mountains, and the minutes of this body, preserved at the Royal Botanic Garden in Edinburgh, are eloquent of the interest with which the results of the expedition were awaited. These definitely organized expeditions, supplemented by the work of private collectors, resulted in the introduction to this country of most of the exotic trees, chiefly conifers, which now adorn our parks and woodlands. Many species have no more than a botanical and aesthetic interest, but some are of great commercial value, notably the Douglas fir, which, although it has some limitations, is capable of yielding results in this country much beyond those of any other single species. In the laying out of ornamental plantations, and in the...



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