
The title accurately describes the contents of this compilation of brief responses to a request for information. From these responses it appears that grazing on public or common lands is in some regions entirely uncontrolled, in others partially controlled, and in still others rigidly, though not always satisfactorily, controlled.

The development of satisfactory control measures is outlined briefly in reports from several areas, notably Cyprus, New Zealand, Sierra Leone, and Switzerland.

No mention is made of the regulations, or lack of them, in several pastoral countries. This collection of some 60 reports, however, should provide a stimulating few minutes' reading for many agronomists and most range managers.—M. J. Wright, Pennsylvania State University.


This small mimeographed publication contains a wealth of information on its subject. Although it was not intended to be a complete review, it contains 347 citations. The discussion is rather sketchy, but many facets of each problem are mentioned. The appendix tables which show the concentrations of minor elements in various herbage plants as reported in the literature are perhaps the best feature of the publication. The publication will be most