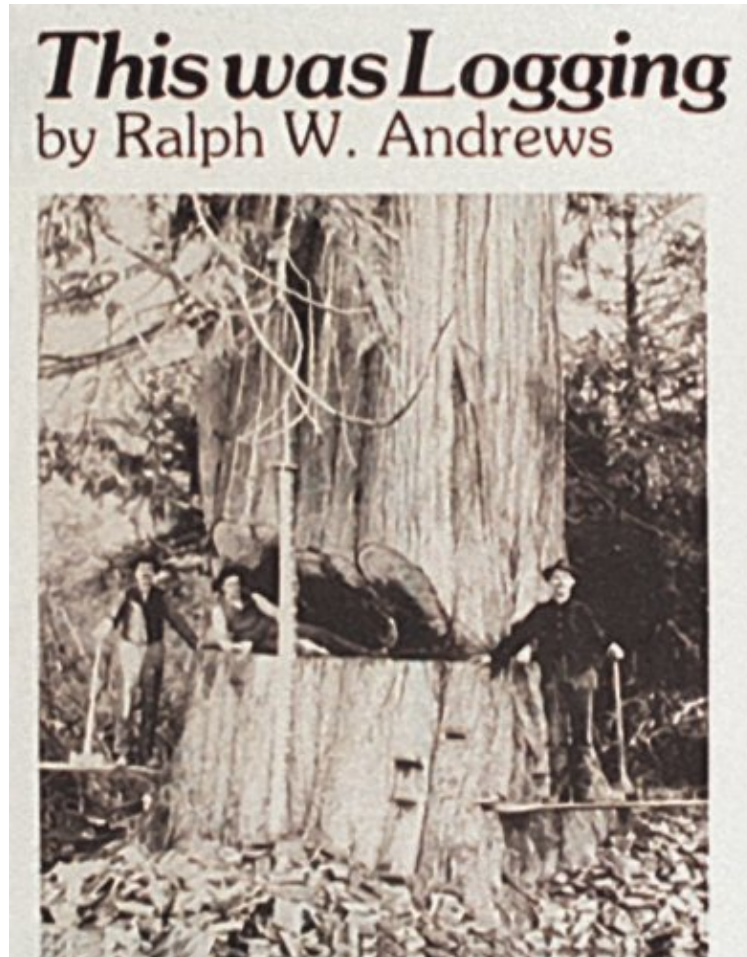


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## This Was Logging

*Ralph W. Andrews*

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#196192 in Books imusti 1997-01-06Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 10.26 x .44 x 8.06l, 1.53 #File Name: 0887400353157 pagesSchiffer Publishing | File size: 49.Mb

**Ralph W. Andrews : This Was Logging** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised This Was Logging:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Bob CattIt is a wonder that we still need wood after all the timber these guys put down0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Allen ClarkBought this for my grandpa and he loves all the old photos and history inside0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This is how my grandfather logged.By Lewis DeanThis is a great book if you are interested in logging back in the day. My grand-father ran a team of draft horse and would hire out to hall logs when he wasn't farming. This book really shows how tough it was to log in the 1890's and early 1900's. If you like or know someone who likes to read and see great picks of early life in America, I heartily recommend this book.

"Someday" Big Fred Hewett used to say in his Humboldt Saloon in Aberdeen, Washington, "these pictures will show how the boys used to do it." He knew the day would come when the Pacific Northwest's "Big Woods" would be only a

fog-blurred memory and the cry "Logs! More Logs!" would no longer be heard ringing up and down the skidroads. With the superb views of timber photographer Darius Kinsey, comprising more than 200 pictures made from wet plate celluloid negatives, 11" x 14," and processed by his pioneer wife, Tabitha, author Andrews dramatically presents a panorama of lumbering's great days in these woods from 1890 to 1925. Shown in sharp detail are the first axes, 12-foot crosscut saws, the first oxen and horses, the first donkey engines and "lokeys." Then the story continues into the "highball" days, the high production period with the steel tower skidders and miles of steel rigging.

About the AuthorFrom his home in Seattle, Ralph Andrews has written many books to document American Northwest logging and its people.