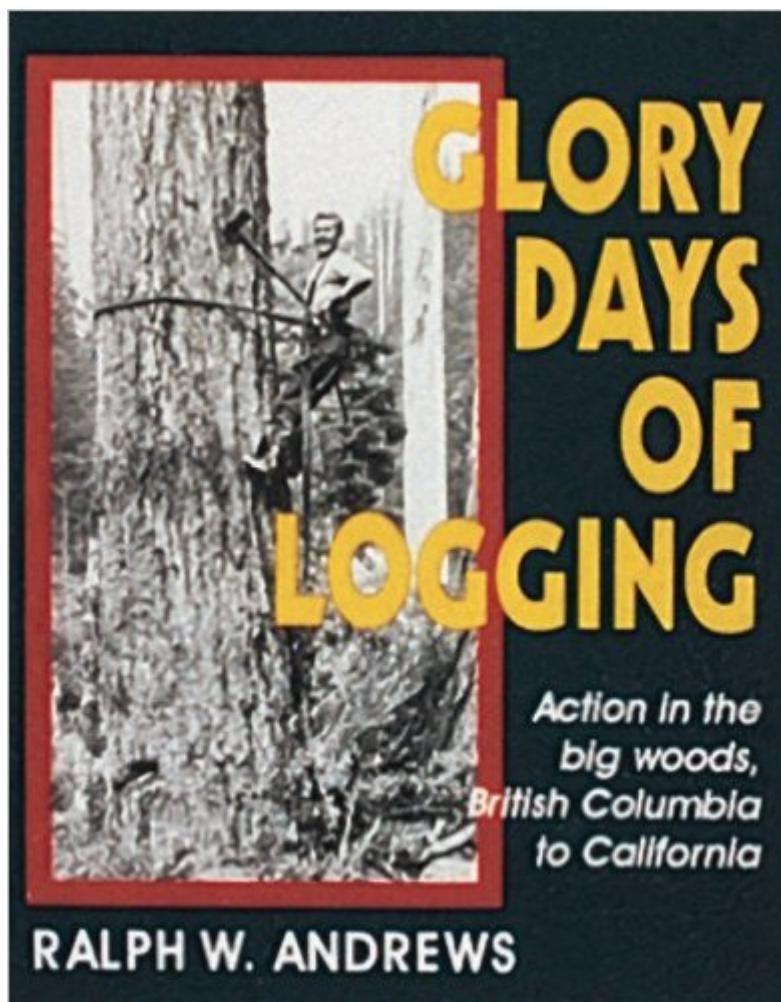


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# Glory Days Of Logging/Action In The Big Woods, British Columbia To California



## Synopsis

The reissue of this classic history allows us to once again journey into the past and rediscover for the first time the forgotten men and methods of logging history in the Northwest United States and Canada. This book contain the best photographs of a dozen famous collections: Davis and Benson rafts, river drives, hand logging spar topping big wheels in the pine, saw mills of 1890 to 1915, historical ox teams, tractors, blumes. In this chronicle of the Big Woods, bunk house ballads, humorous sketches and eyewitness accounts of work and life in the tall uncut as well as the rich photographs help the reader to actually feel the old logging atmosphere.

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## Customer Reviews

This is a classic for anyone interested in the history of logging in the Pacific Northwest. Together with Andrews other companion book, "This Was Sawmilling" the reader will gain a great understanding how trees were harvest, transported to mills and converted into the resources which built this Country. There's hundreds of wonderful photos from the woods along with many contraptions which loggers created to make their tasks either easier or more likely, more productive. Can you imagine a raft 1000 feet long and 30 feet wide and deep made out of logs laced together with huge chains? These structures containing millions of board feet of trees would be created in the far Northwest and floated down the coast to San Diego, CA and further. There's photos in the book. There's a great photo of a logger standing on the top of a tree hundreds of feet in the air just after he has completed preparation for high-lead logging. The book is separated into geographic regions from British Columbia and each of the States of the Northwest. It has numerous poems written

about loggers. (Please don't call them lumber-jacks. I never heard a man who works in the woods called a lumber-jack all my years going up in Oregon. Yet a recent TV show about the worlds most dangerous jobs constantly referred to them a lumber-jacks.) Distraction of this classic includes the lack of a table of contents, index, and the disconnect between the photos and the stories. Which is to be expected. Andrews rarely had photos of the people in the stories and vice versa. Why this short-comings. Superior Publishing printed many of these books by folks who simply wanted to document the hard work of others. Regardless whether it was logging, railroading, or shipping they were willing to publish the books. Thank goodness they did or we'd never have had these classics. If you have an interest in the history of logging this book will be a great addition to your collection.

This is a wonderfully well researched history backed by hundreds of way cool B and W photographs! My primary use is a reference of specific methods, or machines used in pre-50s logging, to be entertained for my outdoor logging dioramas. The book is well written, and from THIS reader, very much appreciated and enjoyed! Thanks!

I lost my hard bound version, but this book is just as good! Both my Father and Great Grand Fathers were loggers in Grays Harbor, and were known for their abilities to the Simpson-Poulson logging companies. I have a photo of my Great Grandfather standing at the base of a nine foot diameter Douglas Fir tree with all his logging buddies hanging, standing and chained to this monster tree, although it was a small one back in the 1920's! Back then it was all OLD GROWTH trees! I remember seeing a ten foot first cut log, on the trailer of a logging truck, back in 1960, rolling through Aberdeen on it's way to the lumber mill! THOSE WERE THE DAYS! This book covers it all! And I highly recommend anybody with an axe and chain saw to look into what logging was like, back when your Great Grand Parents were in their prime! And I mean between 1910 and 1930.

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