

(Get free) North Wales to Nelson Lakes: A hunting Journey Part 1 (English Edition)

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Von Steve Garnett

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Von Steve Garnett : North Wales to Nelson Lakes: A hunting Journey Part 1 (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised North Wales to Nelson Lakes: A hunting Journey Part 1 (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich.

Awesome tales of a great outdoorsmanVon Familie D. aus MnchenHaving hunted with Steve myself I can highly recommend this piece of writing to anybody wanting to understand what hunting in the late 70s and early 80s as a deer culler in the NZFS meant.It's a lot of fun to read, knowing Steve and his great type of humor mixed up with a bit of sarcasm. Very interesting stories, I can't wait for the 2nd part of it...

KurzbeschreibungAt present I own and run www.tripletui.co.nz with my fiance Tracey Lynch. I am a guide on all big game species to be found in NZ and also an occasional fishing guide for the immediate region. www.freerangehunternz.com .My story starts in North Wales as a young boy with a passion for hunting. Firearms were hard to come by in those days and me and my peers were confined to the shotgun for our hunting activities these usually came in single or double barrel configuration and either in side by side or over and under. At nineteen years of age I take myself off to Australia to visit an old school pal of mine who had immigrated some six years earlier with his parents to Perth in Western Australia.Despite many an aerogram (a popular correspondence media at the time) being exchanged prior to my departure I found on arrival in Perth that there was no one there to greet me. I eventually found Georges address and visited him. Needless to say he was not expecting me and was surprised at my presence. Job opportunities were not readily available I was told and as regards firearm availability in the state of Western Australia let us just say they seemed to be a very small step ahead and seemingly no more lenient than in the UK.On the spur of the moment I decided to head for Victoria and the city of Melbourne. I had \$30 in my pocket so the obvious mode of transport was for me to hitch-hike.Melbourne was a veritable firearms haven in comparison and combined with the vast open spaces surrounding the city it proved to keep me happy for a while.It wasnt until a move to Brisbane a year later that I stumbled on a book in the library there entitled Pack and Rifle by Phillip Holden. It told of the authors day to day life in the employment of the NZ forest service as a deer hunter and it immediately caught my attention.I was lucky enough to sample four wonderful years as a paid hunter for the NZFS and experience first- hand what it took to live and work in the mountains of this rugged country.I have also enjoyed self employment in deer recovery, and opossum trapping. There was also a brief stint with the Rabbit board in the Wairarapa and cray-fishing off the coast of that region.There was a stint working overseas in London and Melbourne before returning to New Zealand to Auckland and eventually to the Nelson region here in the South Island.This writing project I have embarked on is to briefly cover my Welsh upbringing and then onto my eventual arrival on these shores and my hunting life here to date. The title North Wales to Nelson Lakes I hope will cover the whole of this journey and will be told in two or three separate partsFootnoteDeer in New Zealand were introduced between 1861 and 1919 the aim being to provide people of all classes to be able to hunt and stalk deer unlike their country of origin the U.K., where only the rich and well connected were allowed to do so.The animals favoured the lush vegetation and lack of predators and enjoyed a total protection up until 1923 when licensing was introduced whereby after the purchase thereof the individual was allowed a bag number initially of Red and Fallow deer.By 1932 these regulations were dropped and deer were officially declared pests.The era of the deer culler began shortly before in 1930. Between 1932-54 there were well over a million deer shot and 120 odd deer cullers were employed throughout the country.In 1956 the Noxious animal act was passed and control was passed onto the NZFS from the then Internal Affairs Dept..Due to the efficiency of some of the control measures put in place numbers of 62,000 killed in 1957 dropped in 1976 to a mere 7000.The Forest Service ceased to be in 1987 and Doc took over and they are running things as we speak.KurzbeschreibungAt present I own and run www.tripletui.co.nz with my fiance Tracey Lynch. I am a guide on all big game species to be found in NZ and also an occasional fishing guide for the immediate region. www.freerangehunternz.com .My story starts in North Wales as a young boy with a passion for hunting. Firearms were hard to come by in those days and me and my peers were confined to the shotgun for our hunting activities these usually came in single or double barrel configuration and either in side by side or over and under. 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Footnote: Deer in New Zealand were introduced between 1861 and 1919 the aim being to provide people of all classes to be able to hunt and stalk deer unlike their country of origin the U.K., where only the rich and well connected were allowed to do so. The animals favoured the lush vegetation and lack of predators and enjoyed a total protection up until 1923 when licensing was introduced whereby after the purchase thereof the individual was allowed a bag number initially of Red and Fallow deer. By 1932 these regulations were dropped and deer were officially declared pests. The era of the deer culler began shortly before in 1930. Between 1932-54 there were well over a million deer shot and 120 odd deer cullers were employed throughout the country. In 1956 the Noxious animal act was passed and control was passed onto the NZFS from the then Internal Affairs Dept. Due to the efficiency of some of the control measures put in place numbers of 62,000 killed in 1957 dropped in 1976 to a mere 7000. The Forest Service ceased to be in 1987 and Doc took over and they are running things as we speak.