

Sturdy, Stackable, Natural Beechwood Bookshelves

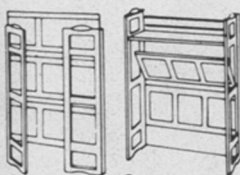
At a price you would expect to pay for plastic!



Perfect for books, display or storage

This quality shelving system is made of natural European beechwood. A hard wood tough enough to be used for flooring and beautiful enough to be used for fine furniture. Do not confuse this item with "wood tone" or plastic imitations. Our low price is made possible by volume purchases, not by inferior material.

Sets up in seconds... without tools



1. Open hinged sides
2. Lower shelves into place

No tools, screws or glue required. Just take it out of its flat carton, fold the sides out, and the shelves practically fall into place. And natural beechwood is attractive... even unfinished. So the unit can be used immediately. Of course, you can also stain, varnish, or paint them if you prefer.

Stack them... they're interlocking

Each free-standing unit is 27 3/4" w x 11 1/2" d x 37" h and is designed to interlock and stack. This means you can actually create your own wall unit. And if you move, just fold them down and take them with you... it's that simple!

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Basic Marine Biology—A.A. Fincham. An introduction to marine biology for the general reader that explores selected topics fundamental to this science. Intended to encourage the reader "to look at animals and plants of coastlines and of the seas beyond with a fresh eye and greater understanding." Cambridge U Pr, 1984, 157 p., illus., \$37.50, paper, \$14.95.

The Discovery of Insulin—Michael Bliss. Few awards have generated more controversy than the 1923 Nobel Prize in medicine made to F.G. Banting and J.J.R. Macleod. Bliss, a Canadian historian, re-creates here the discovery of insulin—a "much more intricate, complex event" than previous accounts have suggested. Originally published in hardback in 1982. U of Chicago Pr, 1984, 304 p., illus., paper, \$9.95.

Hackers: Heroes of the Computer Revolution—Steven Levy. Hackers are defined in the preface as those computer programmers and designers who regard computing as the most important thing in the world, the ones who most clearly see why the computer is a truly revolutionary tool. The hackers presented here are the back-room geniuses who understand the computer at its most profound levels. Doubleday, 1984, 458 p., \$17.95.

The Limits of Science—P.B. Medawar. Three essays by this distinguished biologist explain why science cannot answer the ultimate questions, such as, "What are we here for?" To reproach science for its inability to answer all the questions we should like to put to it is no more sensible than to reproach a railway locomotive for not flying, Medawar maintains. However, he argues, there is no limit to the power of science to answer questions within its domain. Har-Row, 1984, 108 p., \$11.95.

Mammals I, II, III, IV—Bernhard Grzimek, Editor-in-Chief. A chapter discussing the distinguishing characteristics of mammals introduces these four volumes of the beautifully illustrated Grzimek's *Animal Life Encyclopedia* (in which they are Vols. 10, 11, 12 and 13). The volumes then present the egg-laying mammals, the marsupials and members of that order and the 16 orders of the higher mammals. The English edition of this encyclopedia was originally published in hardback in 1975. Van Nos Reinhold, 1984, 2,485 p., color/b&w illus., paper, \$24.95 each vol.

Soil Erosion: Quiet Crisis in the World Economy—Lester R. Brown and Edward C. Wolf. Close to half the world's croplands are losing topsoil at rates that undermine their inherent productivity, according to this study. Excessive soil erosion, unless arrested, will eventually lead to higher food prices and persistent pockets of famine. (See SN: 10/6/84, p. 212.) Worldwatch Inst, 1984, 49 p., paper, \$4.

Wood Warblers' World—Hal H. Harrison. A beautifully illustrated book on the wood warblers of North America. Includes such information as habitat, range maps, nest and eggs, and breeding and nesting behavior. S&S, 1984, 334 p., color/b&w illus., \$19.95.