

also encourage the resumption of consumptive and non-consumptive wildlife utilization by local communities, so the welfare of affected animals requires consideration under such circumstances.

This is a clear, well-presented document which should provide guidance and be of interest to organizations working in or providing support to wildlife management projects and local communities; also to individual researchers and policy and decision-makers. However, animal welfare concerns should also be considered together with the recommendations from this report.

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Farm animals in research

In August 1995 the Australian and New Zealand Council for the Care of Animals in Research and Training (ANZCCART) held a two-day conference in Wellington, New Zealand on *Farm Animals in Biomedical and Agricultural Research*. The 14 papers together with their edited discussions – see advertisement on page 338 for details – have now been published. The material ranges from a keynote address on farm animals in biomedical and agricultural research, through to an ANZCCART student award paper on *in vitro* fertilization technologies in animals and humans, to discussions on consciousness and awareness in farm animals and on human accountability regarding animal use.

This is a well-produced, interesting and important book which will be of great value to those responsible for the use and care of farm animals used in biomedical and agricultural research.

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Wild bird welfare

Considerable interest is currently being taken in the treatment of injured or diseased wildlife. The general public feels that something ought to be done to relieve the suffering. As a consequence various voluntary wildlife rehabilitation and treatment centres have been set up, veterinary surgeons have become skilled in treating wild animals and a substantial number of both serious and semi-popular publications on the subject have come on to the market.

Marian Small had published in 1994 (reported in *Animal Welfare* (1995)4: 147) her most useful booklet on the treatment of the diseases and injuries of wild mammals. This has now been followed by a similar booklet on wild birds. It covers the capture, housing, feeding,