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Historic Landscapes of San Juan Island National Historical Park is the title of a 45-page document by Jim Agee, published as a Winter 1984 report (CPSU: UW 84-2) of the University of Washington CPSU. This report defines historic landscapes of English and American Camps at the Park, discusses desired alterations to existing landscapes in order to restore the historic look of the area, and is one of the source documents for the San Juan Interdisciplinary Team, whose report is scheduled for publication this summer.

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From R. Gerald Wright and Bart Butterfield of the NPS/CPSU at the University of Idaho, Moscow 83843, comes CPSU 83-4 — a publication entitled *Great Blue Heron Nesting Habitat on the North Fork of the Flathead River, Montana*.

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A study comparing prehistoric and modern smoke production from forest fires in Western Washington, aimed at facilitating air quality planning and management, is described in an article by George R. Fahnestock and James K. Agee in the October 1983 issue of the *Journal of Forestry*. "Biomass Consumption and Smoke Production by Prehistoric and Modern Forest Fires in Western Washington" concludes that total fuel consumption and smoke production has declined by about 22 percent since prehistoric times.

Agee is sole author of "Fuel Weights of Understory-grown Conifers in Southern Oregon," which appeared in the *Canadian Journal of Forest Research*, Vol. 13, No. 4, 1983.

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Don Field and Darryll Johnson have completed a manuscript entitled "Rural Communities and Natural Resources," which will be published as part of a collection of readings by Penn State University Press. The article outlines the contributions of early rural sociologists to the understanding of settlement patterns and resource development in rural America.