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CATIE: an internet bookshop 2007: 60-2 Mar/Apr by van Rijckevers, Paul
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Wood is a porous and fibrous structural tissue found in the stems and roots of composite of cellulose fibers (which are strong in tension) embedded in a matrix of lignin which resists compression. Wood is sometimes defined as only the secondary xylem in the stems of trees,[1] or it is defined more broadly to include the same type of tissue elsewhere such as in the roots of trees or shrubs. In a living tree it performs a support function, enabling woody plants to grow large or to stand up by themselves. It also mediates the transfer of water and nutrients to the leaves and other growing tissues. Chapter 17: Wood. A. Categories of wood. Slide Number 3. B. Solid structural timber. Because the strength of wood varies, structural timber must be stress-graded. This means its strength is tested in order to give it a stress grade—a standard strength value which an engineer can use for design calculations. Timber can be mechanically stress-graded, where its strength is checked by machine. It can also be visually stress-graded, where the wood is examined by an inspector who looks for potential weaknesses—in particular, the position of knots. C. Engineered wood. The existence of a wood economy, or more broadly, a forest economy (since in many countries a bamboo economy predominates), is a prominent matter in many developing countries as well as in many other nations with temperate climate and especially in those with low temperatures. These are generally the countries with greater forested areas. The uses of wood in furniture, buildings, bridges, and as a source of energy are widely known. Additionally, wood from trees and bushes, can be employed in a wide