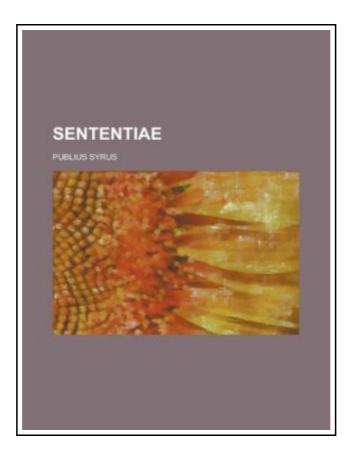
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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 110 pages. Original publisher: Newtown Square, PA: U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Forest Service, Northern Research Station, 2008 OCLC Number: (OCoLC)352928071 Subject: Forest regeneration -- Middle Atlantic States. Excerpt: . . . Oak Regeneration The first reproduction to look for on the plot is oak regeneration. This is tallied into one of three categories based on height or root-collar diameter (RCD). Competitive oak are stems that are highly likely to be dominant or codominant at crown closure of the new stand following harvest of the overstory. These are stems more than 3 ft tall or with a RCD greater than 0. 75 inches. All oak stump sprouts are tallied as competitive oak regardless of height. Record up to three stems per stump. The RCD criterion is particulary important in assessing oak regeneration because root development rather than stem growth is emphasized when oaks are young (Brose 2007, Kolb and others 1990, Miller and others 2004a). In other words, anoak stem that is only a foot tall may have a large root system and is ready to competein full sunlight (Fig. 2. 2). Undersize oaks with a competitive root system usually canbe identified as follows: they are 1 to 3 feet tall, have multiple stems originating from acommon point, and have numerous (more than 20) full-size leaves (Brose 2007). They also tend to be white, black, chestnut, or scarlet oak and generally are found onintermediate and dry sites or in previously disturbed stands. Site quality must be considered when evaluating competitive oak stocking becauseit will be increasingly likely that the reproduction of other hardwood species willoutcompete oak regeneration as site quality improves. Account for site quality byweighting the...



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