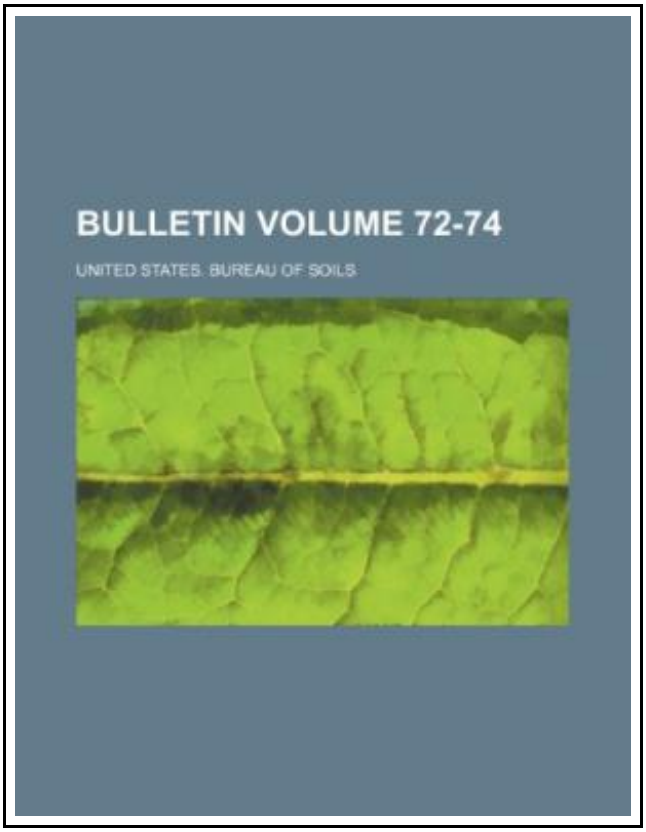
# Bulletin Volume 72-74

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***(Bernhard Russel)***

# BULLETIN VOLUME 72-74



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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 52 pages. Dimensions: 9.7in. x 7.4in. x 0.1in.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1910 Excerpt: . . . later the soils were sifted and the oxidative power of the soils was compared by shaking 20 grams of each soil with 50 c. c. of the 0. 125 per cent aloin and comparing it with the unplanted air-dried laboratory samples. The results are shown in Table VIII. Table VIII. --Oxidation in cropped soil as compared with air-dried samples unplanted. Soil. Hagerstown loam, manured. Hagerstown loam Sassafras silt loam Takoma lawn soil Arlington clay loam Cecil fine sandy loam Green weight, 12 plants. Grams. 2. 915 2. 420 3. 835 2. 275 2. 510 1. 930 Oxidation. Unplanted. Planted. 100 100 100 Neg. Slight. Neg. 165 133 175 Slight. Slight. Faint a LoC. Cit. Comp. Rend. , Ht, 1255 (1905). c Loc. cit. The growth of the wheat seedlings in the soils increased the oxidative power. It was probably not possible, however, to separate the soil absolutely from the root debris and the increased oxidizing power of the planted soil may come partly from the oxidizing power of the root cells contained therein or from the oxidizing enzymes left in the soil during the growth of the root. That the increased oxidation in the planted soil is due to the oxidizing powers of the root debris may be seen in the fact that in the planted soils as in the case of oxidation by the intact root, the oxidation is somewhat gradual, being greater five hours after shaking with aloin than in two hours after shaking,...

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