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Environmental preservation of timber in buildings covers a diverse subject area, which has not been dealt with so far. This volume covers the state of the art with regards to environmental preservation of timber in buildings. The book comprised contributions from renowned practitioners, scientists and academics in the field of building and timber decay and views from the conservation authorities for example English Heritage and Historic Scotland. This volume promises to change the entire perception of dry rot. It draws attention to a range of non-destructive inspection techniques, environmental monitoring, genetic research update on dry rot and control strategies including chemical and environmental approaches with some case studies.

This book includes timber preservation in buildings not only in UK but also covers views from the well-known scientists and architects from Ireland and Denmark.

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