

Zealand. Since the distribution of these species in various forest types is only little known, the classification of habitats used in Table XV is necessarily very broad, yet it shows a wide ecological distribution of common woodland species of both indigenous and naturalized birds, suggesting that these species occupy a variety of habitats with widely overlapping ranges. Percentage occurrences of woodland birds in three major forest habitats studied are given in Fig. 10. This shows a wide distribution of common woodland species within forest habitats. In a schematized arrangement an altitudinal distribution of some of these and other forest species in a Fiordland area (Fig. 11) also shows much overlap.

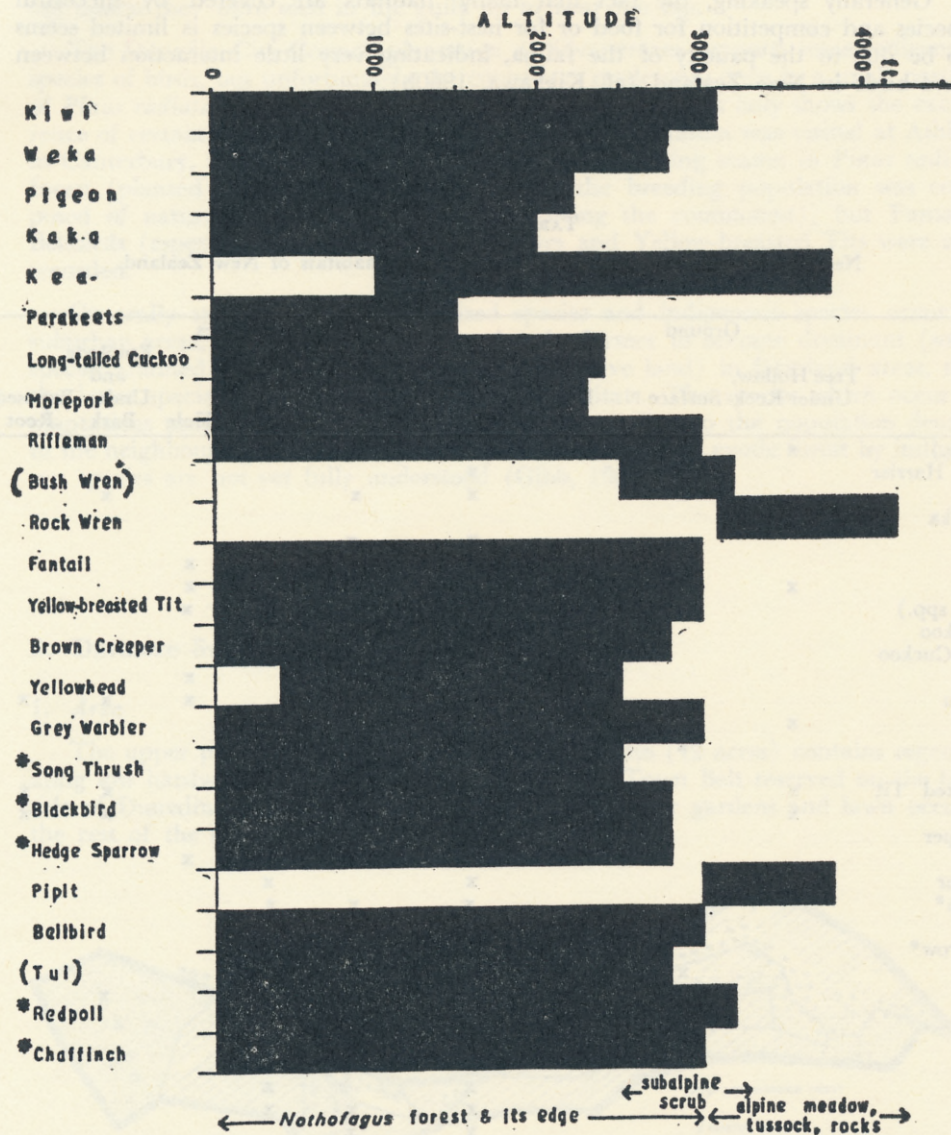


FIG. 11.—Altitudinal distribution (schematized) of land birds in a Fiordland area. Naturalized species are indicated by an asterisk and localized species are in brackets. The data for the Bush Wren are based on Bull & Falla, 1951.