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This classic work now includes new chapters on grasses and additional trees, shrubs, and perennials. This book contains so much well-organized, well-written material that it should become a standard guidebook for anyone who gardens with Northwest natives. Sunset The climate of the Pacific Northwest presents its gardeners with a unique set of opportunities—ample rain, great soil, and moderate temperatures—and challenges—brief summer heat, wet winters, and ever-present slugs and snails. Growing the Northwest Garden tackles these problems in a fresh and comprehensive way. This practical handbook includes everything a home gardener needs to successfully garden in the region. It explores popular gardening styles like Japanese gardens, herbaceous and mixed borders, tropical gardens, rock gardens, and woodland gardens. Plant profiles for hundreds of ornamental plants highlight the best annuals, perennials, trees, shrubs, and bulbs for the region. And a comprehensive review of the region's climates, microclimates, and zones help gardeners with site selection, soil preparation, maintenance, and plant selections.

[CLICK HERE](#) to download sample native plants from Real Gardens Grow Natives For many people, the most tangible and beneficial impact they can have on the environment is right in their own yard. Aimed at beginning and veteran gardeners alike, Real Gardens Grow Natives is a stunningly photographed guide that helps readers plan, implement, and sustain a retreat at home that reflects the natural world. Gardening with native plants that naturally belong and

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thrive in the Pacific Northwest's climate and soil not only nurtures biodiversity, but provides a quintessential Northwest character and beauty to yard and neighborhood! For gardeners and conservationists who lack the time to read through lengthy design books and plant lists or can't afford a landscape designer, Real Gardens Grow Natives is accessible yet comprehensive and provides the inspiration and clear instruction needed to create and sustain beautiful, functional, and undemanding gardens. With expert knowledge from professional landscape designer Eileen M. Stark, Real Gardens Grow Natives includes: * Detailed profiles of 100 select native plants for the Pacific Northwest west of the Cascades, plus related species, helping make plant choice and placement. * Straightforward methods to enhance or restore habitat and increase biodiversity * Landscape design guidance for various-sized yards, including sample plans * Ways to integrate natives, edibles, and nonnative ornamentals within your garden * Specific planting procedures and secrets to healthy soil * Techniques for propagating your own native plants * Advice for easy, maintenance using organic methods For everyone from backpackers to backyard harvesters, Wild Harvest is a field guide to wild edibles with their seasons and cooking suggestions.

"An incredibly thorough guide for identifying, harvesting, and utilizing medicinal plants." —Dr. Deborah Frances RN, ND Naturopathic physician, herbalist, author, and lecturer In Pacific Northwest Medicinal Plants, Scott Kloos is your trusted guide to finding, identifying, harvesting, and using 120 of the region's most powerful wild plants. You'll learn how to safely and ethically forage, and how to use wild plants in herbal medicines including teas, tinctures, and salves. Plant profiles include clear, color photographs, identification tips, medicinal uses and herbal preparations, and harvesting suggestions. Lists of what to forage for each season

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makes the guide useful year-round. Thorough, comprehensive, and safe, this is a must-have for foragers, naturalists, and herbalists in Oregon, Washington, Alaska, and northern California.

This is the A-List of flowering plants recommended for Pacific Northwest gardens--updated to include the current crop of available perennials--in a lavishly photographed and definitive guide, which will aid in selecting the best perennials to build a successful garden. These are the plants that can winter over and return with showy brilliance the following year, and in the gentle climate of the northwest, there are so many to choose from. But which is the best white flower to plant next to a pink rhodie in a partial-shade setting? And can a garden have pretty perennials without a lot of watering? Figuring out what works well together is such a puzzle! Perennials for the Pacific Northwest explains all of that, plus how best to take care of your plants. It features full descriptions of 500 plants, each of the fully described plants includes a color photograph; selected plants from the lists are pictured.

Propagation of Pacific Northwest Native Plants, the first publication of its kind, provides propagation information on nearly one hundred and forty native plants. Designed for use by both nursery professionals and home gardeners, this working manual presents the most current and comprehensive information in this emerging field. Drawn from forestry and agricultural journals, as well as gardening and horticultural handbooks and personal sources, the techniques presented here offer invaluable direction to the many who wish to grow native plants. The book is divided into four plant sections: shrubs, trees, forbs, and grasses. In addition to propagation techniques, the species accounts feature physical descriptions and information on habitat and geographic range. Abundant line drawings and an illustrated

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glossary help to ensure accurate use of this new resource.

In his first work of narrative nonfiction, Matthew Pearl, bestselling author of acclaimed novel *The Dante Club*, explores the little-known true story of the kidnapping of legendary pioneer Daniel Boone's daughter and the dramatic aftermath that rippled across the nation. On a quiet midsummer day in 1776, weeks after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, thirteen-year-old Jemima Boone and her friends Betsy and Fanny Callaway disappear near the Kentucky settlement of Boonesboro, the echoes of their faraway screams lingering on the air. A Cherokee-Shawnee raiding party has taken the girls as the latest salvo in the blood feud between American Indians and the colonial settlers who have decimated native lands and resources. Hanging Maw, the raiders' leader, recognizes one of the captives as Jemima Boone, daughter of Kentucky's most influential pioneers, and realizes she could be a valuable pawn in the battle to drive the colonists out of the contested Kentucky territory for good. With Daniel Boone and his posse in pursuit, Hanging Maw devises a plan that could ultimately bring greater peace both to the tribes and the colonists. But after the girls find clever ways to create a trail of clues, the raiding party is ambushed by Boone and the rescuers in a battle with reverberations that nobody could predict. As Matthew Pearl reveals, the exciting story of Jemima Boone's kidnapping vividly illuminates the early days of America's westward expansion, and the violent and tragic clashes across cultural lines that ensue. In this enthralling narrative in the tradition of Candice Millard and David Grann, Matthew Pearl unearths a forgotten and dramatic series of events from early in the Revolutionary War that opens a window into America's transition from colony to nation, with the heavy moral costs incurred amid shocking new alliances and betrayals.

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The Pacific Northwest abounds with native plants that bring beauty to the home garden while offering food and shelter to birds, bees, butterflies, and other wildlife. Elegant trilliums thrive in woodland settings. Showy lewisias stand out in the rock garden. Hazel and huckleberry number among the delights of early spring, while serviceberry and creek dogwood provide a riot of fall color. Gardening with Native Plants of the Pacific Northwest is the essential resource for learning how to best use this stunning array. Close to 1,000 choices of trees, shrubs, perennials, annuals, and grasses for diverse terrain and conditions, from Canada to California, and east to the Rockies 948 color photographs, with useful habitat icons Fully updated nomenclature, with an index of subjects and an index of plant names (common and scientific) New to this edition: chapters on garden ecology and garden science Appendix of Pacific Northwest botanical gardens and native plant societies Glossary of botanical, horticultural, and gardening terms With enthusiasm, easy wit, and expert knowledge, renowned botanist Art Kruckeberg and horticulturist Linda Chalker-Scott show Northwest gardeners, from novice to expert, how to imagine and realize their perfect sustainable landscape.

Michael Moore, renowned herbalist, teacher, and author of several medicinal plant books, presents a one-of-a-kind guide to over three hundred species of plants geographically ranging from Baja California to Alaska. This uniquely attractive book educates the reader to both native and introduced species within this region. With over eighty line drawings, forty-four color photographs, maps, and a glossary, this book contains clear and reliable information on identification and safe use of the plants; appearance, habitats, collecting methods, and storage; therapeutic uses, constituents, and preparations; potential toxicities and medical contraindications; and tea-making, tincturing, and salve making.

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CLICK HERE to download the section on foraging for field mustard with four sample recipes from Northwest Foraging * Suitable for novice foragers and seasoned botanists alike * More than 65 of the most common edible plants in the Pacific Northwest are thoroughly described *Poisonous plants commonly encountered are also included Originally published in 1974, Northwest Foraging quickly became a wild food classic. Now fully updated and expanded by the original author, this elegant new edition is sure to become a modern staple in backpacks, kitchens, and personal libraries. A noted wild edibles authority, Doug Benoiel provides more than 65 thorough descriptions of the most common edible plants of the Pacific Northwest region, from asparagus to watercress, juneberries to cattails, and many, many more! He also includes a description of which poisonous "look-alike" plants to avoid -- a must-read for the foraging novice. Features include detailed illustrations of each plant, an illustrated guide to general plant identification principles, seasonality charts for prime harvesting, a selection of simple foraging recipes, and a glossary of botanical terms. Beginning with his botany studies at the University of Washington, Doug Benoiel has been dedicated to native plants. He has owned a landscaping, design, and nursery business, and done his extensive work with the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS). Doug lives on Lopez Island, Washington. Describes and illustrates over four hundred plant and animal species fairly common and widely distributed in the Pacific Northwest, from southern Oregon to British Columbia "Doug Deur invites us to discover the taste and history of the Northwest." —Spencer B. Beebe, author of Cache and founder of Ecotrust The Pacific Northwest offers a veritable feast for foragers, and with Douglas Deur as your trusted guide you will learn how to safely find and identify an abundance of delicious wild plants. The plant profiles in Pacific Northwest Foraging

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include clear, color photographs, identification tips, guidance on how to ethically harvest, and suggestions for eating and preserving. A handy seasonal planner details which plants are available during every season. Thorough, comprehensive, and safe, this is a must-have for foragers in Oregon, Washington, and Alaska.

This list of lists provides a methodology for finding the best plant for the place. This is the concept of "right plant, right place." The most successful garden or landscape is based on the process of defining the environment (the "place") first and then finding the "plant" or "plants" which fit that defined environment. It also points out the great wealth of plant material which we PNW'ers can use in our gardens and landscapes. The book organizes thousands of plants into general categories such as Native Plants for garden use, Basic Types (tree, shrub, perennial, etc.), Environmental Needs (sun/shade, soil type), Bloom Time, Resistances to Pests and other Problems, Ornamental Features, Design Style, and many other decision-influencing categories. It finishes with more than one hundred mail-order sources of plants, bulbs, and seeds. Some of the more than 125 lists within these broader categories: Choice Native Perennials PNW Natives for a Rock Garden Small to Medium Flowering Trees Trees for Screening/Background Disease-Resistant Roses Fall-Planted, Spring-Blooming Bulbs Hardy Succulent Plants (Including Cacti) Seeds to Scatter Sow in Fall Plants for Clay/Heavy Soil Between Pavers, Flagstone, Stepping Stones Late Summer into Fall Bloomers Slopes & Erosion Management Hell Strip Slug & Snail Resistant Plants Pet-Toxic Plants Attracting Birds, Bees, Butterflies, and Hummingbirds Container Plants Cutflowers The Small Garden A Children's Garden The Flower Border - By Color Colorful Foliage Weeping Trees Fragrant Flowers An English Cottage-Style Garden "Ornamentedibles" Mail-Order Plant Companies

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"Selecting Plants for Pacific Northwest Gardens" is the ultimate guide to making appropriate plant choices and will prove to be an indispensable reference for every amateur gardener, landscape designer, and horticultural professional.

Over 675 species of trees, shrubs, wildflowers, grasses, ferns, mosses and lichens commonly found in the region from the crest of the Rockies to the Coast Mountains, including the interior of Washington and Idaho. Detailed species descriptions are combined with concise drawings and color photographs to make plant identification easy.

This easy-to-use field guide features 794 species of plants commonly found along the Pacific coast from Oregon to Alaska, including trees, shrubs, wildflowers, aquatic plants, grasses, ferns, mosses and lichens. PLANTS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST COAST covers the coastal region from shoreline to alpine, including the western Cascades. Includes: * 1100 color photographs * More than 1000 line drawings and silhouettes * Clear species descriptions and keys to groups * Descriptions of each plant's habitat and range * 794 new color range maps. * Rich and engaging notes on each species describe aboriginal and other local uses of plants for food, medicine and implements, along with unique characteristics of the plants and the origins of their names. For both amateurs and professionals, this is the best, most accessible, most up-to-date guide of its kind.

In *Trees and Shrubs of the Pacific Northwest*, Mark Turner and Ellen Kuhlman cover 568 species of woody plants that can be found in Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, and northern California. The comprehensive field guides features introductory chapters on the native landscape and plant entries that detail the family, scientific and common name, flowering seasons, and size. Each entry includes color photographs of the plant's habitat and

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distinguishing characteristics and a range map. Trees and Shrubs of the Pacific Northwest is for hikers, nature lovers, plant geeks, and anyone who wants to know more about, and be able to identify, the many plants of the Pacific Northwest.

An exclusive retreat into the verdant, lush residential gardens of the Pacific Northwest. Private Gardens of the Pacific Northwest is a stunning exploration of 20 lush private gardens. These sprawling estates, small sanctuaries, and artful retreats capture the natural beauty of the verdant Pacific Northwest, each one splashed with hints of boldness, modernity, artistry, and exquisiteness. Capturing the personality of those who cultivate them, these gardens have their stories told through the words of renowned author Brian Coleman, who takes readers through the flourishing natural beauty that the northwestern coast has to offer.

Nearly 800 species of plants illustrated and described; the most comprehensive plant field guide to the region.

During September 19-20, 2006, a conference was held at the University of Washington Botanic Gardens, Seattle, WA, with the title S2Meeting the challenge: invasive plants in Pacific Northwest Ecosystems. S3 The mission of the conference was to create strategies and partnerships to understand and manage invasions of non-native plants in the Pacific Northwest. The audience included over 180 professionals, students, and citizens from public and private organizations responsible for monitoring, studying, or managing non-native invasive plants. This proceedings includes twenty-seven papers based on oral

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presentations at the conference plus a synthesis paper that summarizes workshop themes, discussions, and related information. Topics include early detection and rapid response; control techniques, biology, and impacts; management approaches; distribution and mapping of invasive plants; and partnerships, education, and outreach.

The Flora and Fauna of the Pacific Northwest Coast is an extensive, easy-to-follow resource guide to the plant and animal life of the vast and diverse bioregion stretching from Juneau, Alaska, south to coastal British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, and down to California's San Francisco Bay.

Encompassing over eight hundred native and invasive species, and including more than two thousand color photos, this is the most complete book of its kind on the market. The book is divided into flora and fauna, with detailed subsections for flowering plants, berries, ferns, shrubs and bushes, trees, fungi, birds, mammals, amphibians, reptiles, and insects. Each species (identified by common and scientific name) is illustrated by a close-up photograph and a concise description of its appearance, biology, and habitat, as well as its traditional use and medicinal properties (where applicable). The book also contains detailed maps, a glossary, and a complete index of species.

Whether you are planting a yard from scratch or modifying an existing area,

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Landscaping for Wildlife in the Pacific Northwest will help you select, arrange, and maintain plants and other landscape elements that fulfill wildlife needs. Homeowners, property owners, professional wildlife managers, landscape architects, and garden designers will all find it invaluable. A wealth of information is provided on: --Wildlife habitat and landscaping basics --Birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, and insects likely to be attracted to your property --Specialty gardens for butterflies and hummingbirds --How to plant and maintain woodlands, grasslands, wetlands, and waterways --Feeders and nest boxes --Ponds and birdbaths --Potential problems --Wildlife viewing tips --Extensive plant lists

This is a guide to homeopathic and edible plants of the Pacific Northwest. This book is written for the ease of reading and understanding. Anyone, at any age should be able to pick up this book and understand how to find and identify the plant. I tried to make the terms that describe the plants easy to understand, so you don't need a degree in botany to comprehend it. I started writing this book as a guide for those who wonder in the woods could find edible plants to eat. If you get lost these plants would help you survive, although not all taste good.

The second edition of Field Guide to the Sedges of the Pacific Northwest is a newly updated, expanded, and revised edition of the authoritative guide to the genus *Carex* in the Pacific Northwest.

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The most trusted wildflower guide for the Pacific Northwest Wildflowers of the Pacific Northwest is a comprehensive field guide for anyone wishing to learn about the amazingly diverse wildflowers of the region. Organized by flower color and shape, and including a range map for each flower described, the guide is as user-friendly as it is informative. This must-have book is perfect for hikers, naturalists, and native plant enthusiasts. Covers Oregon, Washington, northern California, and British Columbia Describes and illustrates 1220 commonly encountered species Includes perennials, annuals, and shrubs, both native and nonnative 1,248 superb color photographs and 1,220 range maps User-friendly organization by flower color and shape

A must-have for naturalists and plant lovers in the Pacific Northwest Trees and Shrubs of the Pacific Northwest is a comprehensive field guide to commonly found woody plants in the region. It features introductory chapters on the native landscape and plant entries that detail the family, scientific and common name, flowering seasons, and size. This must-have guide is for hikers, nature lovers, plant geeks, and anyone who wants to know more about the many plants of the Pacific Northwest. Includes photographs and descriptions of 568 species of woody plants Covers Oregon, Washington, northern California, and British Columbia Introductory chapters discuss the ecoregions, habitats, and

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microhabitats of the Pacific Northwest User-friendly organization by leaf type Flora of the Pacific Northwest, first published in 1973, became an instant classic for its innovative style of providing species descriptions in the identification keys, and for its comprehensive illustrations of nearly all treated taxa (species, subspecies, and varieties). Students rely on it as an essential primer, while veteran botanists and natural resource managers use it as the definitive reference for the regions flora. This completely revised and updated edition captures the advances in vascular plant systematics over the decades since publication of the first edition. These advances, together with significant changes in plant nomenclature, the description of taxa new to science from the region, and the recent documentation of new native and nonnative species in the Pacific Northwest required a thorough revision of this authoritative work. Flora of the Pacific Northwest covers all of Washington, the northern half of Oregon, Idaho north of the Snake River Plain, the mountainous portion of western Montana, and the southern portion of British Columbia. It accounts for the wild-growing native and introduced vascular plants falling within those boundaries and includes:

- Treatment of 5,545 taxa (more than 1,000 taxa added from the first edition)
- Illustrations for 4,716 taxa (1,382 more than the first edition)
- Nomenclature changes for more than 40 percent of the taxa included in the first edition

These

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enhancements make this new edition the most comprehensive reference on Pacific Northwest vascular plants for professional and amateur botanists, ecologists, rare plant biologists, plant taxonomy instructors, land managers, nursery professionals, and gardeners.

With more than 350 color photographs, detailed line drawings, and helpful, informative text, this book introduces more than 300 of the most common wildflowers of the lush Pacific Northwest region. Glossaries, a primer on plant identification, and an introduction to the ecosystems of the Pacific Northwest are also included.

"Illustrated throughout with nearly 600 color photographs and original pen-and-ink drawings, the book is smartly separated by plant type into five encyclopedic sections. Detailed descriptions include temperature hardiness zones, flowering and fruit-ripening times, and recommendations for cultivation (light, soil, moisture, drainage) and siting, from streambanks to parking strips. Propagation methods and the native habitat and range are provided for each species; discursive notes on subspecies and related plants round out each entry. A series of lists suggesting natives for particular garden situations or themes - arid or sodden; hedgerows and meadows; hummingbird and rock gardens concludes the book."--BOOK JACKET.

