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Native plants are drought tolerant, disease resistant, wildlife friendly, and environmentally sound. Experts increasingly encourage gardeners to use natives exclusively. This handy and practical guide focuses on 100 great native flowers, ground covers, shrubs, ferns, and grasses that will thrive in New England gardens. The presentation is aimed at gardeners, who want concise, practical information. It will also include material on the importance and desirability of using native plants. The heart of this book is 100 two-page spreads, one for each species. The spreads will include facts about the plant of use to a gardener (not a botanist)—where it grows best, when it blooms, the soil conditions in which it thrives, its appeal to wildlife, sunlight requirements, how high it grows, how to propagate it, and how to avoid any problems particular to the species. Each spread will also feature two color photos.

This full-color guide includes vibrant photos and easy-to-use maps to help with trip planning. Northern

California residents Elizabeth Linhart Veneman and Christopher Arns cover the best that Northern California has to offer, from day hikes in awe-inspiring Yosemite Valley to rest and relaxation at the spas and vineyards of Wine Country. To help travelers plan their trip, Veneman and Arns also offer a number of unique itinerary ideas, such as "Best Day Trips," "Best Road Trips," and "Best Outdoor Adventures." With expert advice on finding the tastiest food in the Bay Area, exploring the charming Monterey and Carmel, and getting to Gold Country ghost towns, Moon Northern California gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience.

This guide describes 590 species, with detailed information on flowering season, related species, range, and habitat. More than 100 plant drawings supplement these descriptions, and more than 200 color photographs show flowers as they appear in the field.

The Red River Gorge's intricate canyon system features an abundance of high sandstone cliffs, rock shelters, waterfalls, and natural bridges, making it one of the world's top rock-climbing destinations. The Gorge, known for its unspoiled scenic beauty and numerous hiking trails, is one of Kentucky's most popular natural destinations, attracting over 500,000 visitors a year. While books about hiking, climbing, and other recreational activities in the area

are readily available, Wildflowers and Ferns of Red River Gorge is the first book specifically devoted to the biodiversity of the Gorge and its watershed.

Authors Dan and Judy Dourson introduce the geology and cultural history of the gorge but focus on the incredible diversity of both common and rare flora of this unique ecosystem. With over 1,000 color images and numerous illustrations covering over 1,500 species currently known to exist in the watershed, Wildflowers and Ferns of Red River Gorge is designed to be accessible to the casual hiker and of use to the seasoned naturalist. Rare and endangered species are highlighted as well as a few other important, but often ignored, non-flowering plant groups, including green algae, fungi, slime molds, lichens, and mosses. In addition, a small section on flowering woody vines, shrubs, and trees is included, making the book the most comprehensive natural guide to one of Kentucky's most well-known natural recreational areas.

An acclaimed, beautifully illustrated introduction to spring-blooming wildflowers of the northeastern United States and Canada This exquisitely illustrated volume provides an accessible, in-depth introduction to spring-blooming wildflowers of the northeastern United States and Canada. Featuring more than 500 detailed color photos and a large, beautifully designed format, the book delves into the life histories of more than thirty-five wildflowers and their

relatives, from common favorites, such as bloodroot and Jack-in-the-pulpit, to interesting, lesser-known species, including miterwort and featherfoil. Drawing on a wealth of personal experience and the latest scientific research, and presenting it all in terms anyone can understand, acclaimed naturalist and photographer Carol Gracie invites readers to enhance their appreciation of the beauty of these wildflowers by learning not just their names or how many petals they have, but what pollinates them, how their seeds are dispersed, how they interact with other plants and animals, how Native Americans and other people have used them, and other interesting facts. Each species is illustrated with a range of detailed color photos that not only capture its beauty but illustrate the features discussed in the text and show the plant in its environment alongside the pollinators, herbivores, or seed dispersers with which, in many cases, the wildflower has evolved. Other topics covered include the naming of wildflowers; pathogens and pests; related species in other parts of the world; and wildflowers in history, literature, and art. Presenting authoritative information in an inviting style, *Spring Wildflowers of the Northeast* is an ideal volume for wildflower lovers, outdoor enthusiasts, naturalists, students, and more. Showcases the most spectacular spring-blooming wildflowers of the northeastern United States and Canada Features more than 500

stunning full-color photos Covers the life histories, lore, and uses of more than 35 species and their relatives Combines the latest scientific research with an easy-to-read style

Welcome to the wilds of Montana, where humor, romance, and suspense ride the range. Glowing Sun, a white woman raised by the Flathead tribe, has vague memories of her former life, including a name—Abby Lind. When she's forced to sever all links with her adopted Shoshone family, Abby wonders if she'll ever find a home again.

Tenderhearted Wade Sawyer, responsible for Abby's survival during the village massacre, convinces the knife-wielding woman to return with him to the Sawyer Ranch, never realizing danger lurks behind every corner. Can they survive long enough to fall in love?

From the acclaimed author of Spring Wildflowers of the Northeast, a beautifully illustrated follow-up introduction to the summer-blooming wildflowers of the northeastern United States and Canada This exquisitely illustrated volume provides an accessible, in-depth introduction to summer-blooming wildflowers of the northeastern United States and Canada. Featuring more than 700 detailed color photos and a large, beautifully designed format, the book delves into the life histories of more than thirty-five wildflowers and their relatives, from common roadside favorites, such as asters and milkweeds, to

interesting, lesser-known species, including Indian pipe and ginseng. Drawing on a wealth of personal experience and the latest scientific research, and presenting it all in terms anyone can understand, acclaimed naturalist and photographer Carol Gracie invites readers to enhance their appreciation of the beauty of these wildflowers by learning not just their names or how many petals they have, but what pollinates them, how their seeds are dispersed, how they interact with other plants and animals, how Native Americans and other people have used them, and other interesting facts. Each species is illustrated with a range of detailed color photos that not only capture its beauty but illustrate the features discussed in the text and show the plant in its environment alongside the pollinators, herbivores, or seed dispersers with which, in many cases, the wildflower has evolved. Other topics covered include the naming of wildflowers; pathogens and pests; related species in other parts of the world; and wildflowers in history, literature, and art. Presenting authoritative information in an inviting style, *Summer Wildflowers of the Northeast* is an ideal volume for wildflower lovers, outdoor enthusiasts, naturalists, students, and more. Showcases the most spectacular summer-blooming wildflowers of the northeastern United States and Canada Features more than 700 stunning full-color photos Covers the life histories, lore, and uses of more than 35 species

and their relatives Combines the latest scientific research with an easy-to-read style Features species accounts for these wildflowers: Alpine Wildflowers ? American Cranberry ? American Ginseng ? American Lotus ? Asters ? Beechdrops ? Blackberry-lily ? Bog Orchids ? Broad-leaved Helleborine ? Buckbean ? Bunchberry ? Cardinal Flower ? Chicory ? Common Milkweed ? Common Mullein ? Evening-Primrose ? Fringed Gentian ? Fringed Orchids ? Goldenrods ? Grass-of-Parnassus ? Indian Pipe ? Jewelweed ? Jimsonweed ? Lilies ? Patridge-berry ? Passion-flowers ? Pipsissewa ? Prickly Pear ? Purple Pitcher Plant ? Queen Anne's Lace ? Showy Lady-slipper ? Swamp Rose-mallow ? Wild Leek ? Wild Lupine ? Yellow Pond-lily

The diverse geography of Texas overflows with edible plant species. From elderberry to amaranth and dandelion to cactus, Foraging Texas guides you to 92 edible wild foods and healthful herbs of the state. This valuable reference guide will help you identify and appreciate the wild bounty of the Lone Star State. Foraging Texas provides all of the information you need about wild foods in the state: Detailed descriptions and full-color photos of edible plants Tips on finding, preparing, and using foraged foods Recipes suitable for the trail and at home Botanical terms and diagrams complete with an illustrated bibliography Distribution maps for every plant

Actress Drew Barrymore shares funny, insightful, and profound stories from her past and present—told from the place of happiness she's achieved today—in this heart-stirring New York Times bestseller that InStyle called “deeply thoughtful and fun.”

Wildflower is a portrait of Drew's life in stories as she looks back on the adventures, challenges, and incredible experiences she's had throughout her life. It includes tales of living in her first apartment as a teenager (and how laundry may have saved her life), getting stuck under a gas station overhang on a cross-country road trip, saying good-bye to her father in a way only he could have understood, and many more journeys and lessons that have led her to the successful, happy, and healthy place she is today.

Covering 172 species of the most significant common grasses growing in Texas, this complete update of the now-classic Common Texas Grasses: An Illustrated Guide contains range maps and color images of the inflorescences and spikelets of each species along with the detailed, black-and-white illustrations found in the original volume. Identifying descriptive text, keys to genera and species, a checklist, and a glossary round out this standard field reference for botanists, students, and naturalists.

This photographic guide to grasses gives all who have been frustrated trying to identify these difficult

plants an easy-to-use, visually precise, and information-packed field guide to seventy-seven native and introduced species that grow in the Texas Hill Country and beyond. With a blade of grass in hand, open this book and find: Handy thumb guides to seedhead type, the most visible distinguishing characteristic to begin identification. Color photographs of stands of grasses and detailed close-ups. Concise information about economic uses, habitat, range, and flowering season. Quick-reference icons for native status, toxicity, growing season, and grazing response

In this volume, Elizabeth Silverthorne has gathered an intriguing array of folklore about forty-four of Texas' most fascinating wildflowers, such as water lily, Queen Anne's Lace, honeysuckle, dogwood, and morning glory.

Get the New Edition of Texas's Best-Selling Bird Guide Learn to identify birds in Texas, and make bird watching even more enjoyable. With Stan Tekiela's famous field guide, bird identification is simple and informative. There's no need to look through dozens of photos of birds that don't live in your area. This book features 170 species of Texas birds organized by color for ease of use. Do you see a yellow bird and don't know what it is? Go to the yellow section to find out. Book Features: 170 species: Only Texas birds Simple color guide: See a yellow bird? Go to the yellow section Compare feature: Decide between

look-alikes Stan's Notes: Naturalist tidbits and facts
Professional photos: Crisp, stunning full-page
images This new edition includes more species,
updated photographs and range maps, revised
information, and even more of Stan's expert
insights. So grab Birds of Texas Field Guide for your
next birding adventure—to help ensure that you
positively identify the birds that you see.

This is the most complete wild-flower book for
Arkansas and also has great interest for surrounding
states. Six-hundred species are described,
accompanied by hundreds of color photographs.
Text for each species appears next to its photograph
for easy identification. The eight plant families
represented are described as well as the structure of
flowers and plants and the physiographic regions of
Arkansas. The book also includes a glossary of
scientific terms and an index for all species.

The Hawaii Nature Set offers the best in wildlife and
plant identification for The Aloha State. The set
includes three Pocket Naturalist Guides to Hawaii,
Trees & Wildflowers, Birds, and Wildlife, and is
attractively packaged in an acetate bag. The
beautifully illustrated folding guides highlight well
over 300 familiar and unique species and include
ecoregion maps featuring prominent wildlife-viewing
areas and botanical sanctuaries. Laminated for
durability, Pocket Naturalist Guides are lightweight,
pocket-sized sources of portable information and

ideal for field use by novices and experts alike. Made in the USA.

A comprehensive field guide to Texas wildflowers. Entries are grouped by flower color for easy identification.

While many growers focus on attracting adult butterflies to their gardens, fewer know about the plants that caterpillars need to survive. Native host plants—wildflowers, trees, shrubs, vines, grasses, and sedges—not only provide a site for the butterfly to lay its eggs, they also provide a ready food source for the emerging caterpillar. Think of these plants as the nurseries of the garden. This user-friendly, heavily illustrated field guide describes 101 native larval host plants in Texas. Each species account includes descriptive information on each plant, a distribution map, and photos of both the caterpillars and adult butterflies who frequent those plants. An adult butterfly may nectar on a wide variety of flowers, but caterpillars are much more restricted in their food sources. Some feed on only a limited number of plant species, so female butterflies seek out these specific plants to lay their eggs. For example, the host plants for Monarch caterpillars are various species of milkweed. Often, these plants are not the same as the ones the adult butterfly will later use for nectar. Learning more about the plants caterpillars need is crucial for butterfly conservation. Butterflies' dependency on specific caterpillar host plants is one of the key factors restricting their range and distribution. Armed with this knowledge, readers can also hone their ability to find specific species of breeding butterflies in nature. This is a handy guide whether you are in the field searching for butterflies or on the hunt for butterfly-friendly options at your local plant sale.

From the rugged Guadalupe Mountains in the west and the

deep canyons of the Red River in the Panhandle to the lakes on the eastern landscape, the Texas backcountry is as spacious and diverse as the Lone Star State itself. This guide contains unforgettable hikes that suit all abilities and interests.

Bluebonnets and lady's slippers, larkspurs and blazing stars, black-eyed Susans and Granny's nightcaps. From a lonely childhood in the Piney Woods of East Texas to an exciting life in the White House, Lady Bird Johnson loved these wildflowers with all her heart. They were her companions in her youth, greeting her everywhere as she explored wild forests, bayous, and hills. Later, as First Lady, she sought to bring the beauty of wildflowers to America's cities and highways. She wanted to make sure every child could enjoy the splendor of wildflowers. In this warm, engaging look at the life of a great First Lady, Kathi Appelt tells the story behind Lady Bird Johnson's environmental vision. Joy Fisher Hein's colorful wildflowers burst from every page, inviting us to share in Lady Bird's love for natural beauty.

In 2017, Huntsville artist Lee Jamison embarked on a trip with sketchbook in hand, recording his impressions and recollections of East Texas, a region he has called home for about 45 years. Having built a solid reputation as a respected Texas Regionalist painter, Jamison, with other collectors and observers of the Texas art scene, has become convinced that East Texas, while rich in natural beauty and historic interest, has typically been under-represented as a subject of serious artists. Landscapes and scenes of the Texas Hill Country and the Trans-Pecos abound in collections and galleries across the state, but East Texas, in Jamison's view, has received short shrift. Seeking to remedy this lack of parity, the artist traveled the winding roads and tree-lined passages of East Texas for well over a year, observing, sketching, and journaling along the way. The result is an astonishing visual

record of contemporary East Texas land, lore, and culture as viewed through the eyes of an accomplished painter. These fine works are further enriched by the artist's poignant and insightful literary observations, providing backstories and personal accounts for each image. A thoughtful introduction by historian Carolina Castillo Crimm provides the ideal entry into Jamison's loving treatment of the region's vistas and stories. Exhibiting an unshakeable awareness of place and a poet's sensibility, Lee Jamison's *Ode to East Texas* stands as an affectionate hymn to a familiar region, an invitation to a new appreciation of its qualities. Collectors, students, and aficionados of Texas art will be grateful for this fresh examination of a region too long overlooked.

Identifies hundreds of the most common wild flowers found in Texas and describes the characteristics and range of each plant

The #1 international best seller *Lean In*, Sheryl Sandberg reignited the conversation around women in the workplace. Sandberg is chief operating officer of Facebook and coauthor of *Option B* with Adam Grant. In 2010, she gave an electrifying TED talk in which she described how women unintentionally hold themselves back in their careers. Her talk, which has been viewed more than six million times, encouraged women to "sit at the table," seek challenges, take risks, and pursue their goals with gusto. *Lean In* continues that conversation, combining personal anecdotes, hard data, and compelling research to change the conversation from what women can't do to what they can. Sandberg provides practical advice on negotiation techniques, mentorship, and building a satisfying career. She describes specific steps women can take to combine professional achievement with personal fulfillment, and demonstrates how men can benefit by supporting women both in the workplace and at home. Written with humor and

wisdom, Lean In is a revelatory, inspiring call to action and a blueprint for individual growth that will empower women around the world to achieve their full potential.

Like the winter, grief has a season. Life returns with the spring. A young architect at a prestigious Chicago firm, Bethany Quinn has built the life she dreamed of during her teen years in a trailer park. An unexpected interruption from her estranged mother reveals that tragedy has struck in her hometown and a reluctant Bethany is called back to rural Iowa. Determined to pay her respects to her past while avoiding any emotional entanglements, she vows not to stay long. But the unexpected inheritance of five hundred acres of farmland and a startling turn of events in Chicago forces Bethany to come up with a new plan. Handsome farmhand Evan Price has taken care of the Quinn farm for years. When Bethany is left the land, Evan must fight her decisions to realize his dreams. But even as he disagrees with Bethany's vision, Evan feels drawn to her and the pain she keeps so carefully locked away. For Bethany, making peace with her past and the God of her childhood doesn't seem like the path to freedom. Is letting go the only way to new life, love and a peace that she's not even sure exists?

A classic tale by Newbery Medalist Kate DiCamillo, America's beloved storyteller. One summer's day, ten-year-old India Opal Buloni goes down to the local supermarket for some groceries – and comes home with a dog. But Winn-Dixie is no ordinary dog. It's because of Winn-Dixie that Opal begins to make friends. And it's because of Winn-Dixie that she finally dares to ask her father about her mother, who left when Opal was three. In fact, as Opal admits, just about everything that happens that summer is because of Winn-Dixie. Featuring a new cover illustration by E. B. Lewis and an excerpt of Kate DiCamillo's newest novel, *Raymie Nightingale*.

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With more than 175,000 copies sold, Texas Wildflowers has established itself as the go-to guide for identifying the state's roadside flowers. This new edition has been completely reorganized by flower colors (and within each color section, by flowering season) to make it even easier to identify the flowers you see as you travel through Texas. Every wildflower is illustrated with a beautiful full-color photograph—over 250 of which are new to this edition. All of the descriptive identifying information is presented in a consistent format—common and botanical names, plant and leaves, flowers and fruit, flowering season, habitat and range, and notes. What hasn't changed is the book's sturdy binding, which will hold up through years of active use, and its wealth of information, which has been thoroughly updated by the expert staff of the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center: 300 species descriptions, including engaging comments about the plants' natural histories, landscape uses, edible or medicinal properties, and folklore A map of Texas's vegetational areas Glossaries that define and illustrate botanical terms A bibliography of books for learning more about wildflowers Indexes to common and botanical plant names, as well as plant families, that distinguish between native and non-native species As Lady Bird Johnson observed in the foreword, Texas Wildflowers "makes me want to reach for my sunhat, put on my walking shoes, take this knowledge-filled book,

and fare forth to seek and discover!”

Learn to Identify Wildflowers in Ohio With this famous field guide by award-winning author and naturalist Stan Tekiela, you can make wildflower identification simple, informative, and productive. There’s no need to look through dozens of photos of wildflowers that don’t grow in Ohio. Learn about 200 of the most common and important species found in the state. They’re organized in the field guide by color and then by size for ease of use. Fact-filled information contains the particulars that you want to know, while full-page photographs provide the visual detail needed for accurate identification. Book Features 200 species: Only Ohio wildflowers! Simple color guide: See a purple flower? Go to the purple section Fact-filled information and stunning professional photographs Icons that make visual identification quick and easy Stan’s Notes, including naturalist tidbits and facts This new edition includes updated photographs, expanded information, and even more of Stan’s expert insights. Grab Wildflowers of Ohio Field Guide for your next outing—to help you positively identify the wildflowers that you see.

A comprehensive field guide to the wildflowers of the Lone Star State In Wildflowers of Texas, Michael Eason describes and illustrates more than 1,100 commonly encountered species, both native and introduced. The book is organized by flower color, with helpful color coding along the page edges making it easy to navigate. Covers all ecoregions of Texas Describes and illustrates more than 1200 species Includes perennials, annuals, and subshrubs, both native and nonnative 1230 beautiful

color photographs User-friendly organization by flower
color Authoritative trailside reference

A Field Guide to the Woody and Flowering Species
Covering the almost three million acres of southernmost
Texas known as the Lower Rio Grande Valley, this user-
friendly guide is an essential reference for nature
enthusiasts, farmers and ranchers, professional
botanists, and anyone interested in the plant life of
Texas. Alfred Richardson and Ken King offer abundant
photographs and short descriptions of more than eight
hundred species of ferns, algae, and woody and
herbaceous plants—two-thirds of the species that occur in
this region. Plants of Deep South Texas opens with a
brief introduction to the region and an illustrated guide to
leaf shapes and flower parts. The book's individual
species accounts cover: Leaves Flowers Fruit Blooming
period Distribution Habits Common and scientific names
In addition, the authors' comments include indispensable
information that cannot be seen in a photograph, such as
the etymology of the scientific name, the plant's use by
caterpillars and its value from the human perspective.
The authors also provide a glossary of terms, as well as
an appendix of butterfly and moth species mentioned in
the text.

We should thank a pollinator at every meal. These
diminutive creatures fertilize a third of the crops we eat.
Yet half of the 200,000 species of pollinators are
threatened. Birds, bats, insects, and many other
pollinators are disappearing, putting our entire food
supply in jeopardy. Protecting Pollinators breaks down
the latest science on environmental threats and takes

readers inside the most promising conservation efforts. Efforts range from cities creating butterfly highways to citizen scientists monitoring migration. Along with inspiring stories of revival and lessons from failed projects, readers will find practical tips to get involved. And they will be reminded of the magic of pollinators--the iconic monarchs, dainty hummingbirds, and homely bats alike who bring food to our tables.

A land of rugged hills and deeply cut canyons with clear streams running over beds of solid limestone, the Hill Country is rich in regional species, from Sycamore-Leaf Snow Bell and Texas Barberry to Canyon Mock-Orange and Scarlet Leatherflower. In the classic reference *Wildflowers of the Texas Hill Country*, Austin conservationist Marshall Enquist provides detailed descriptions and color illustrations of 427 wildflower species. Broad in scope, the book covers everything from the smallest meadow flowers to the largest flowering trees and shrubs. A comprehensive guide to the flora of one of Texas' most beautiful regions, Enquist subdivides and provides brief explanations of three geological areas within the Hill Country: the Edwards Plateau, the Lampasas Cut Plains, and the Llano Uplift and the indigenous species of wildflowers that thrive in each locale. Published by Lone Star Botanical

Focusing on Texas wildflowers, this tabbed booklet features detailed photographs of wildflowers, organized by color to help readers quickly and easily identify the wildflowers they see.

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Savor your best tomato harvest ever! Craig LeHoullier

provides everything a tomato enthusiast needs to know about growing more than 200 varieties of tomatoes, from planting to cultivating and collecting seeds at the end of the season. He also offers a comprehensive guide to various pests and tomato diseases, explaining how best to avoid them. With beautiful photographs and intriguing tomato profiles throughout, Epic Tomatoes celebrates one of the most versatile and delicious crops in your garden.

Texas frontier detective Shiloh Mulvane captures rugged outlaw Justin McCord, who unbeknownst to Shiloh is a spy on a mission to save the fate of Texas from a corrupt politician, to impress her employer, but the tables turn when Justin holds her hostage, forcing her into a marriage of convenience. Original.

These beautiful watercolor images of Texas wild flowers were created in the 1840s and 1850s by Eliza Griffin Johnston, bound into a book, and given to her husband, General Albert Sidney Johnston for his birthday. In 1862, during the Civil War, General Johnston was killed at the Battle of Shiloh. In 1894, Eliza's friend, Rebecca Jane Fisher, of The Daughters of the Republic of Texas, began acquiring artifacts from the Republic of Texas era for a museum and asked Eliza for something that had belonged to the General. It was through those efforts that the chapter received the book, which remained in an Austin bank vault for many years. In 2008, the images were digitalized and the members wanted the beauty of the book to be shared with others. With more than 100 watercolor paintings and a description of each flower, this book is a treasure from Texas's past and an artistic

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