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The Complete Survival in the Southwest

Originally published: Practical guide to edible and useful plants. Austin, Tex.: Texas Monthly Press, c1987.

Wild Edible Plants of New Mexico

“A practical guide to using medicinal herbs as well as a powerful reminder of our reciprocal relationship with the natural world.” —Rosalee de la Forêt, author of *Alchemy of Herbs In Mountain States Medicinal Plants*, Briana Wiles 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 makes the guide useful year-round. Thorough, comprehensive, and safe, this is a must-have for foragers, naturalists, and herbalists in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, eastern Oregon, eastern Washington, and northern Nevada.

Wild Edibles of Missouri

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Describes more than two hundred desert and mountain growing medicinal plants and discusses the medicinal use, chemistry, collection, preparation technique, dosage, and cautions for each plant.

A Desert Feast

Desert Survival Skills

The ingredients for unique and exciting recipes are waiting to be foraged from local forests. Adventurous cooks can try incredible meals with wild food ingredients such as berries, fennel, mustards, nettles, plantain, and watercress. With *The Forager's Gourmet Kitchen*, readers can discover new flavors and forgotten foods that many chefs haven't tried before. Mia Wasilevich – a professional chef and wild food educator – provides extensive foraging how-tos to ensure readers select the correct wild ingredients and provides creative recipes that range from easy to advanced. With recipes such as Acorn Burgers, White Fir Beignets, Pine Smoked Mussels with Pine Mignonette, Watercress Granita and Nettle and Dandelion Chimichurri, there are options for meat eaters as well as vegans and vegetarians. *The Forager's Gourmet Kitchen* provides a new adventurous side to food that foodies, farmers, and nature lovers will not want to miss out on. With the help of

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Wasilevich, they can elevate their cooking and hone new skills. This book includes 80 recipes and 80 photos.

Yellowstone Bison

Medicinal Plants of the American Southwest

This classic work on medicinal herbs of the Western uplands is an authoritative presentation of more than 100 species. Unsurpassed as a field guide for its authoritative information on collection and medicinal preparation. Focuses on the plant life of rocky and arid lands of the West, and includes detailed information on the preparation and use of these vital herbs.

California Range Brushlands and Browse Plants

Into the Wild

History of Arizona beginning with the Spanish explorations, connection with the Santa Fe Trail, transition of control from Mexico to United States, American-Indian

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relations, settlement, and statehood.

Field Book of Western Wild Flowers

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Midwest Foraging

“No one has advanced wild foraging in the desert Southwest as much as John Slattery.” —Gary Paul Nabahn, director of the Center for Regional Food Studies, University of Arizona The Southwest offers a veritable feast for foragers, and with John Slattery as your trusted guide you will learn how to safely find and identify an abundance of delicious wild plants. The plant profiles in Southwest Foraging include clear, color photographs, identification tips, guidance on how to ethically

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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 Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, southern Utah, and southern Nevada.

From Foragers to Farmers

This book describes how man-made litter, primarily plastic, has spread into the remotest parts of the oceans and covers all aspects of this pollution problem from the impacts on wildlife and human health to socio-economic and political issues. Marine litter is a prime threat to marine wildlife, habitats and food webs worldwide. The book illustrates how advanced technologies from deep-sea research, microbiology and mathematic modelling as well as classic beach litter counts by volunteers contributed to the broad awareness of marine litter as a problem of global significance. The authors summarise more than five decades of marine litter research, which receives growing attention after the recent discovery of great oceanic garbage patches and the ubiquity of microscopic plastic particles in marine organisms and habitats. In 16 chapters, authors from all over the world have created a universal view on the diverse field of marine litter pollution, the biological impacts, dedicated research activities, and the various national and international legislative efforts to combat this environmental problem. They recommend future research directions necessary for a comprehensive

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understanding of this environmental issue and the development of efficient management strategies. This book addresses scientists, and it provides a solid knowledge base for policy makers, NGOs, and the broader public.

California Foraging

Cooking the Wild Southwest

Over the last few decades, interest in eating locally has grown quickly. From just-picked apples in Washington to fresh peaches in Georgia, local food movements and farmer's markets have proliferated all over the country. Desert dwellers in the Southwest are taking a new look at prickly pear, mesquite, and other native plants. Many people's idea of cooking with southwestern plants begins and ends with prickly pear jelly. With this update to the classic *Tumbleweed Gourmet*, master cook Carolyn Niethammer opens a window on the incredible bounty of the southwestern deserts and offers recipes to help you bring these plants to your table. Included here are sections featuring each of twenty-three different desert plants. The chapters include basic information, harvesting techniques, and general characteristics. But the real treat comes in the form of some 150 recipes collected or developed by the author herself. Ranging from every-day to gourmet, from

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simple to complex, these recipes offer something for cooks of all skill levels. Some of the recipes also include stories about their origin and readers are encouraged to tinker with the ingredients and enjoy desert foods as part of their regular diet. Featuring Paul Mirocha's finely drawn illustrations of the various southwestern plants discussed, this volume will serve as an indispensable guide from harvest to table. Whether you're looking for more ways to prepare local foods, ideas for sustainable harvesting, or just want to expand your palette to take in some out-of-the-ordinary flavors, *Cooking the Wild Southwest* is sure to delight.

Edible and Useful Plants of Texas and the Southwest

Describes over 160 desert and mountain medicinal plants, discussing the usage, chemistry, collection, preparation technique, dosage, and cautions for each plant.

Herbal Medicine of the American Southwest

Wildcraft your way to wellness! In *Southwest Medicinal Plants*, John Slattery is your trusted guide to finding, identifying, harvesting, and using 112 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

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preparations, and harvesting suggestions. Lists of what to forage for each season makes the guide useful year-round. Thorough, comprehensive, and safe, this is a must-have for foragers, naturalists, and herbalists in Arizona, southern California, southern Colorado, southern Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, western and central Texas, and southern Utah.

Wild Edible Salad Guide

Find edible plants anywhere in North America! Foraged delicacies have become the latest foodie obsession. Wild edibles collected by professional foragers are proliferating on the plates of top-tier restaurants because they offer novel and ultra-fresh sensations for the tongue, and they frequently taste more flavorful than farmed foods. For people seeking new food experiences and wanting to forage for themselves, *Idiot's Guides: Foraging* shows how to find wild edibles and when and how to harvest them. Includes over 30 tasty recipes that describe how to prepare these wild foods. - Includes common plants all across North America. - Covers positive plant identification. - Multiple large, full-color photos identify each plant (including the mature plant, how it looks at various stages of growth, and how it looks at the right stage of growth for harvesting). - Each entry gives facts on the plant's habitat, physical properties, which parts are edible, harvesting sustainability, preparation, storage, and poisonous look-alikes. -More than 30 delicious recipes. -Includes range maps and charts that list plants by habitat and

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by season.

Pacific Northwest Foraging

“This is the ultimate guide, and Chris is the undisputed heavyweight champion of foraging in the South.” —Sean Brock, author of *Heritage* and chef of *McCradys*, *Minero*, and *Husk* The Southeast offers a veritable feast for foragers, and with Chris Bennett as your trusted guide you will learn how to safely find and identify an abundance of delicious wild plants. The plant profiles in *Southeast Foraging* 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 Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Managing Cover Crops Profitably (3rd Ed.)

The Chihuahuan desert is the second largest in North America and its northern, or United States, portion occupies southeastern Arizona, southern New Mexico, and Texas west of the Pecos River. Hot, dry, and windy, the desert is home to a unique

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community of plants that have adapted to its harsh environment. Visitors to the area will find this volume a practical identification guide, offering descriptions of seventy-five representative species of northern Chihuahuan Desert plants. Each illustrated profile includes the plant's common and Latin name and a brief description, as well as its role in human history, its relationship to the surrounding flora and fauna, medicinal uses, nutritional value, habitat, toxicity, and other interesting facts.

History of Arizona

“A stunning look at the natural abundance of the mountain states—with clear guidance on identification, gathering techniques, and uses.” —Jennifer McGruther, author of *The Nourished Kitchen* The Mountain States offer a veritable feast for foragers, and with Briana Wiles as your trusted guide you will learn how to safely find and identify an abundance of delicious wild plants. The plant profiles in *Mountain States Foraging* 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 Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, eastern Oregon, eastern Washington, and northern Nevada.

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A Guide to Plants of the Northern Chihuahuan Desert

The Complete Survival in the Southwest is a compilation of all 6 of the Survival in the Southwest books written by John Arizona Bushman Campbell. This has been called the encyclopedia of desert survival. This book has taken 7 years to write and all demonstrations and photos were done by the author. Each subject will take you deeper into the world of knowledge and shows you just how to get out alive should a wilderness situation arise. This book focuses on the skill set of survival and offers real world experience from someone that has been there and lived it.

Southeast Foraging

A guide to locating and preparing wild edible plants growing in Missouri. Each plant has a botanical name attached. The length or season of the flower bloom is listed; where that particular plant prefers to grow; when the plant is edible or ready to be picked, pinched, or dug; how to prepare the wildings; and a warning for possible poisonous or rash-producing plants or parts of plants.--from Preface (p. vi).

Southwest Foraging

Eat Mesquite and More celebrates native food forests of the Sonoran Desert and

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beyond with over 170 recipes featuring wild, indigenous foods, including mesquite, acorn, barrel cactus, chiltepin, cholla, desert chia, desert herbs and flowers, desert ironwood, hackberry, palo verde, prickly pear, saguaro, wolfberry, and wild greens. The recipes--contributed by desert dwellers, harvesters, chefs, and innovators--capture a spirit of adventure and reverence inviting both newcomers and seasoned experts to try new foods and experiment with new flavors. More than a cookbook, this guide also encourages a renaissance of "wild agriculture," one that foregrounds the ethical harvesting and selection of wild foods and the re-planting of native food sources in urban and residential areas without imported water or fertilizers. It contains stories of significant individuals, organizations, and businesses that have contributed knowledge, products, and innovation in the planting, harvesting, and use of wild, native desert foods. Additional essays reveal the poetry of the foraging life, how to plant the rain, and medicinal uses and ethnobotanical histories of desert plants. Many of the food plants included in this cookbook--or close relatives of them--can be found or grown in the other deserts and drylands of North America and South America. As such, this book becomes a template for harvesting and cooking throughout the Americas. Universally, its concepts and approach can help communities everywhere collaborate with their ecosystem, while enhancing the health of all.

Mountain States Foraging

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Cover crops slow erosion, improve soil, smother weeds, enhance nutrient and moisture availability, help control many pests and bring a host of other benefits to your farm. At the same time, they can reduce costs, increase profits and even create new sources of income. You'll reap dividends on your cover crop investments for years, since their benefits accumulate over the long term. This book will help you find which ones are right for you. Captures farmer and other research results from the past ten years. The authors verified the info. from the 2nd ed., added new results and updated farmer profiles and research data, and added 2 chap. Includes maps and charts, detailed narratives about individual cover crop species, and chap. about aspects of cover cropping.

Foraging

Arizona is a diverse area from the Colorado Plateau to the lowland basin and range areas of the Sonoran desert. Foraging Arizona addresses all the traditional plants from mesquite, amaranth, and cactus fruits, to the common urban weeds such as purslane, mallow, and lambs quarter. You'll learn about the edible wild foods and healthful herbs of Arizona. Organized by botanical families with a helpful guide to the environmental zone, this is an authoritative guide for nature lovers and gastronomes. Use Foraging Arizona as a field guide or as a delightful armchair read. No matter what you're looking for, whether it's history of how native plants were used or how you can forage some of your meals at home or on hiking trips,

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this guide will enhance your next backpacking trip or easy stroll around the garden. Inside you'll find: Detailed descriptions of edible plants Tips on finding, preparing, and using foraged foods A glossary of botanical terms Full-color photos

Wild Edible Plants of Arizona

This volume celebrates the career of archaeobotanist Professor Gordon C. Hillman. Twenty-eight papers cover a wide range of topics reflecting the great influence that Hillman has had in the field of archaeobotany. Many of his favourite research topics are covered, the body of the text being split into four sections: Personal reflections on Professor Hillman's career; archaeobotanical theory and method; ethnoarchaeological and cultural studies; and ancient plant use from sites and regions around the world. The collection demonstrates, as Gordon Hillman believes, that the study of archaeobotany is not only valuable, but vital for any study of humanity.

Prickly Pear Cactus Medicine

Sonoran Desert Food Plants is specifically designed for the hiker, camper, hunter, or survivalist who is in need of a concise, no-nonsense booklet instructing on the collection, preparation, and utilization of 50 regional edible plants. Essentially: find

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it, gather it, and eat it. 77 color photos, state-by-state location maps, common and scientific names, preparation and toxicity issues, and concise medicinal and related ethnobotanical uses serve as accents making Sonoran Desert Food Plants a must-have desert-rat resource. Readers will also find Kane's approach to the material refreshingly objective and on-target: no philosophical rambles and epicurean cookbook recipes, just stripped-down, sensical information on how to best utilize the most common wild desert food plants of the Sonoran region. Printed and bound in the USA.

Southwest Medicinal Plants

“This book is an excellent deep dive into California’s wild edibles, revealing a real affection for and intimate familiarity with our state’s flora.” —Iso Rabins, founder of ForageSF California offers a veritable feast for foragers, and with Judith Larner Lowry as your trusted guide you will learn how to safely find and identify an abundance of delicious wild plants. The plant profiles in California Foraging 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 the Golden State.

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Eat Mesquite and More

All around us there are wild plants good for food, medicine, clothing, and shelter, but most of us don't know how to identify or use them. Delena Tull amply supplies that knowledge in this book, one of the first focused specifically on plants that grow in Texas and surrounding regions of the South and Southwest. Extensively illustrated with black-and-white drawings and color photos, this book includes the following special features: Recipes for foods made from edible wild plants. Wild teas and spices. Wild plant dyes, with instructions for preparing the plants and dyeing wool, cotton, and other materials. Instructions for preparing fibers for use in making baskets, textiles, and paper. Information on wild plants used for making rubber, wax, oil, and soap. Information on medicinal uses of plants. An identification guide to hay fever plants and plants that cause rashes. Instructions for distinguishing edible from poisonous berries. Detailed information on poisonous plants, including poison ivy, oak, and sumac, as well as herbal treatments for their rashes.

Medicinal Plants of the Desert and Canyon West

Remote desert locations, including the Chihuahuan Desert of northern Mexico, southern Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, draw adventurers of all kinds, from the

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highly skilled and well prepared to urban cowboys who couldn't lead themselves (much less a horse!) to water. David Alloway's goal in this book is to help all of them survive when circumstances beyond their control strand them in the desert environment. In simple, friendly language, enlivened with humor and stories from his own extensive experience, Alloway here offers a practical, comprehensive handbook for both short-term and long-term survival in the Chihuahuan and other North American deserts.

Marine Anthropogenic Litter

Lera Knox, born Lera Margaret Ussery, recalls her life starting from pioneer days in Middle Tennessee through the early years of her marriage and career as a newspaper reporter for the Nashville Banner, Columbia Daily Herald, and Maury Democrat. A city girl, she married a farmer, Alex Knox, and had two children, Margaret and Jack.

Foraging the Rocky Mountains

The Rocky Mountain region's diverse geography overflows with edible plant species. From salsify to pearly everlasting, currants to pine nuts, Foraging the Rocky Mountains guides you to 85 edible wild foods and healthful herbs of the

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region. This valuable reference guide will help you identify and appreciate the wild bounty of the Rocky Mountain states. This guide also includes:: detailed descriptions of edible plants and animals tips on finding, preparing, and using foraged foods recipes suitable for the trail and at home detailed, full-color photos a glossary of botanical terms

Ugly Little Greens

Increased agricultural productivity is a major stepping stone on the path out of poverty in sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia, but farmers there face tremendous challenges improving production. Poor soil, inefficient water use, and a lack of access to plant breeding resources, nutritious animal feed, high quality seed, and fuel and electricity-combined with some of the most extreme environmental conditions on Earth-have made yields in crop and animal production far lower in these regions than world averages. Emerging Technologies to Benefit Farmers in Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia identifies sixty emerging technologies with the potential to significantly improve agricultural productivity in sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia. Eighteen technologies are recommended for immediate development or further exploration. Scientists from all backgrounds have an opportunity to become involved in bringing these and other technologies to fruition. The opportunities suggested in this book offer new approaches that can synergize with each other and with many other activities to transform agriculture

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in sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia.

Foraging Arizona

Sonoran Desert Food Plants

In April 1992 a young man from a well-to-do family hitchhiked to Alaska and walked alone into the wilderness north of Mt. McKinley. His name was Christopher Johnson McCandless. He had given \$25,000 in savings to charity, abandoned his car and most of his possessions, burned all the cash in his wallet, and invented a new life for himself. Four months later, his decomposed body was found by a moose hunter. How McCandless came to die is the unforgettable story of *Into the Wild*. Immediately after graduating from college in 1991, McCandless had roamed through the West and Southwest on a vision quest like those made by his heroes Jack London and John Muir. In the Mojave Desert he abandoned his car, stripped it of its license plates, and burned all of his cash. He would give himself a new name, Alexander Supertramp, and, unencumbered by money and belongings, he would be free to wallow in the raw, unfiltered experiences that nature presented. Craving a blank spot on the map, McCandless simply threw the maps away. Leaving behind his desperate parents and sister, he vanished into the wild. Jon Krakauer constructs

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a clarifying prism through which he reassembles the disquieting facts of McCandless's short life. Admitting an interest that borders on obsession, he searches for the clues to the drives and desires that propelled McCandless. Digging deeply, he takes an inherently compelling mystery and unravels the larger riddles it holds: the profound pull of the American wilderness on our imagination; the allure of high-risk activities to young men of a certain cast of mind; the complex, charged bond between fathers and sons. When McCandless's innocent mistakes turn out to be irreversible and fatal, he becomes the stuff of tabloid headlines and is dismissed for his naiveté, pretensions, and hubris. He is said to have had a death wish but wanting to die is a very different thing from being compelled to look over the edge. Krakauer brings McCandless's uncompromising pilgrimage out of the shadows, and the peril, adversity, and renunciation sought by this enigmatic young man are illuminated with a rare understanding--and not an ounce of sentimentality. Mesmerizing, heartbreaking, *Into the Wild* is a tour de force. The power and luminosity of Jon Krakauer's storytelling blaze through every page. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Food Plants of the Sonoran Desert

“This full color guide makes foraging accessible for beginners and is a reliable source for advanced foragers.” —Edible Chicago The Midwest offers a veritable feast for foragers, and with Lisa Rose as your trusted guide you will learn how to

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safely find and identify an abundance of delicious wild plants. The plant profiles in Midwest Foraging 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 Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

Mountain States Medicinal Plants

Examines the health benefits of the prickly pear cactus, summarizing the literature and research on its use in treating diabetes, high cholesterol, obesity, and other ailments, and including information about application and dosage.

Emerging Technologies to Benefit Farmers in Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia

"Food Plants of the Sanoran Desert includes not only plants such as gourds and legumes but also unexpected food sources such as palms, lilies, and cattails, all of which have provided nutrition to desert peoples. Each species entry lists recorded names and describes indigenous uses, which often include nonfood therapeutic and commodity applications. The agave, for example, is cited for its use as food

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and for alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages, syrup, fiber, cordage, clothing, sandals, nets, blankets, lances, fire hearths, musical instruments, hedgerows, soap, and medicine, and for ceremonial purposes. The agave entry includes information on harvesting, roasting, and consumption - and on distinguishing between edible and inedible varieties."

Goodness Gracious, Miss Agnes

Drawing on thousands of years of foodways, Tucson cuisine blends the influences of Indigenous, Mexican, mission-era Mediterranean, and ranch-style cowboy food traditions. This book offers a food pilgrimage, where stories and recipes demonstrate why the desert city of Tucson became American's first UNESCO City of Gastronomy. Both family supper tables and the city's trendiest restaurants feature native desert plants and innovative dishes incorporating ancient agricultural staples. Award-winning writer Carolyn Niethammer deliciously shows how the Sonoran Desert's first farmers grew tasty crops that continue to influence Tucson menus and how the arrival of Roman Catholic missionaries, Spanish soldiers, and Chinese farmers influenced what Tucsonans ate. White Sonora wheat, tepary beans, and criollo cattle steaks make Tucson's cuisine unique. In *A Desert Feast*, you'll see pictures of kids learning to grow food at school, and you'll meet the farmers, small-scale food entrepreneurs, and chefs who are dedicated to growing and using heritage foods. It's fair to say, "Tucson tastes like nowhere

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else.”

Edible and Useful Plants of the Southwest

“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* 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.

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