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Pocket field guide to wildflowers of the Rockies, from foothills to tree line. As with all our flower guides, the step-by-step key guides you first to the flower family and then to the name of the individual species. Includes information about habitat and range, and a glossary of terms used to describe flowers and leaves. Author's line drawings clearly reveal important features for accurate identification. Guide to identifying native (and some widely introduced) trees of U.S. and Canada east of the Rocky Mountains. Organized as a dichotomous key, the book leads the user through a series of simple questions about the shape or appearance of different parts of a tree. Includes 161 species. Illustrated with line drawings. The small (6" by 4") format fits in pocket or pack to take along on a hike. Learn to identify native trees by their leaves and needles in the Rocky Mountain region. Like other pocket guides from Nature Study Guild Publishers' Finder series, this book is organized as a dichotomous key. The key leads you step-by-step through a series of simple questions to arrive at the name of the tree. Area covered extends across the mountain West, from the Canadian Rockies on the north to the mountains of New Mexico and Arizona on the south, and across the Rockies and Great Basin, from the Black Hills on the east, to the eastern slopes of the Cascades on the west. New in the 2008 second edition: Scientific names updated. Range maps extended to include the Canadian Rockies. Metric measurements added. Tanoak (*Notholithocarpus densiflorus*) is a resilient and common hardwood tree native to California and southwestern Oregon. People's radically different perceptions of it have ranged from treasured food plant to cash crop to trash tree. Having studied the patterns of tanoak use and abuse for nearly twenty years, botanist Frederica Bowcutt uncovers a complex history of cultural, sociopolitical, and economic factors affecting the tree's fate. Still valued by indigenous communities for its nutritious acorn nut, the tree has also been a source of raw resources for a variety of industries since white settlement of western North America. Despite ongoing protests, tanoaks are now commonly killed with herbicides in industrial forests in favor of more commercially valuable coast redwood and Douglas-fir. As one nontoxic alternative, many foresters and communities promote locally controlled, third-party certified sustainable hardwood production using tanoak, which doesn't depend on clearcutting and herbicide use. Today tanoaks are experiencing massive die-offs due to sudden oak death, an introduced disease. Bowcutt examines the complex set of factors that set the stage for the tree's current ecological crisis. The end of the book focuses on hopeful changes including reintroduction of low-intensity burning to reduce conifer competition for tanoaks, emerging disease resistance in some trees, and new partnerships among tanoak defenders, including botanists, foresters, Native Americans, and plant pathologists. Watch the book trailer: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xzY7QxOi8I> This book enables easy identification of every tree and shrub common to the Maritimes. It includes detailed visuals showing tree shape, leaf shape and colour, seed and cone size and bark texture. With illustrations and key ID features, a tree can be identified in any season of the year. Using this book, everyone can get acquainted with the trees and shrubs in their backyards and neighbourhoods. The visuals inspire wonder at the beauty and complexity of the world of trees. Author and illustrator Jeffrey C. Domm spent many weeks tracking down examples of each tree to create illustrations that go far beyond anything seen in common tree guides with detail and clarity. Featured trees include: spruce, pine, cedar, birch, maple, oak, ash, beech, elm,

aspen, willow and poplar, as well as the boreal species of spruce, pine, tamarack and fir. The shrubs include dogwood, cranberry, sumac, elderberry and pussy willow. A section on heritage species includes details of the oldest red spruce in the world, found in Fundy National Park in New Brunswick, as well as the largest surviving American chestnut tree in the world, found near Halifax. Trees, identification. Completely revised and updated. More than 30 new species described and illustrated. These pocket-sized Nature Study Guides describe plants and animals in easy-to-understand language. They include drawings, keys, terms, symbols, and glossaries. Each book covers a specific region. From majestic Redwoods to ancient Western Bristlecone Pines, California's trees have long inspired artists, poets, naturalists—and real estate developers. Verna Johnston's splendid book, illustrated with her superb color photographs and Carla Simmons's detailed black-and-white drawings, now offers an unparalleled view of the Golden State's world-renowned forests and woodlands. In clear, vivid prose, Johnston introduces each of the state's dominant forest types. She describes the unique characteristics of the trees and the interrelationships of the plants and animals living among them, and she analyzes how fire, flood, fungi, weather, soil, and humans have affected the forest ecology. The world of forest and woodland animals comes alive in these pages—the mating games, predation patterns, communal life, and the microscopic environment of invertebrates and fungi are all here. Johnston also presents a sobering view of the environmental hazards that threaten the state's trees: acid snow, ozone, blister rust, over-logging. Noting the interconnectedness of the diverse life forms within tree regions, she suggests possible answers to the problems currently plaguing these areas. Enriched by the observations of early naturalists and Johnston's many years of fieldwork, this is a book that will be welcomed by all who care about California's treasured forests and woodlands. At a time when women were excluded from science, a young girl made a discovery that marked the birth of paleontology and continues to feed the debate about evolution to this day. Mary Anning was only twelve years old when, in 1811, she discovered the first dinosaur skeleton--of an ichthyosaur--while fossil hunting on the cliffs of Lyme Regis, England. Until Mary's incredible discovery, it was widely believed that animals did not become extinct. The child of a poor family, Mary became a fossil hunter, inspiring the tongue-twister, "She Sells Sea Shells by the Seashore." She attracted the attention of fossil collectors and eventually the scientific world. Once news of the fossils reached the halls of academia, it became impossible to ignore the truth. Mary's peculiar finds helped lay the groundwork for Charles Darwin's theory of evolution, laid out in his *On the Origin of Species*. Darwin drew on Mary's fossilized creatures as irrefutable evidence that life in the past was nothing like life in the present. A story worthy of Dickens, *The Fossil Hunter* chronicles the life of this young girl, with dirt under her fingernails and not a shilling to buy dinner, who became a world-renowned paleontologist. Dickens himself said of Mary: "The carpenter's daughter has won a name for herself, and deserved to win it." Here at last, Shelley Emling returns Mary Anning, of whom Stephen J. Gould remarked, is "probably the most important unsung (or inadequately sung) collecting force in the history of paleontology," to her deserved place in history. David Allen Sibley, the preeminent, bestselling bird-guide author and illustrator, applies his formidable skills of identification and illustration to the trees of North America. *The Sibley Guide to Trees* is an astonishingly elegant guide to a complex subject. It condenses a huge amount of information about tree identification—more than has ever been collected in a single book—into a logical, accessible, easy-to-use format. With more than 4,100 meticulous, exquisitely detailed paintings, the Guide highlights the often subtle similarities and distinctions between more than 600 tree species—native trees as well as many introduced species. No other guide has ever made field identification so clear. Features highlighted include: • leaves (including multiple leaf shapes and fall leaf color) • bark • needles • cones • flowers • fruit • twigs • silhouettes More than 500 maps show the complete range, both natural and cultivated, for nearly all species. Trees are arranged taxonomically, with all related species grouped together. By focusing on the fundamental characteristics of, for example, oaks or chestnuts or hickories, the Guide helps the user recognize these basic species groups the same way birders recognize thrushes, warblers, or sparrows. In addition, there are essays on taxonomy, on the cultivation of trees, and on conservation issues, reflecting Sibley's deep concern with habitat preservation and environmental health. An important new contribution to our understanding of the natural world, *The Sibley Guide to Trees* will be a necessity for every tree lover, traveler, and naturalist. It is sure to become the new benchmark in field guides to trees. This comprehensive field guide includes all the flora and fauna you're most likely to see in the forests of California and the Pacific Northwest. With 53 color plates and 80 color photos illustrating trees, birds, mammals, wildflowers, mushrooms, reptiles, amphibians, butterflies, moths, and other insects. Pocket-sized field guide to wild mammals of the Rockies and Great Basin (Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico). Includes a sighting key to identify animals that are seen. Because wild animals are often elusive, the author has also included keys to prints, droppings, skulls and jaws, and other signs animals leave behind, to aid in identification of animals that are not seen. Includes information about biology of each species. Copiously illustrated with drawings of tracks, skulls, scat, and animals, and range maps. All-season field guide for identifying common trees of eastern NA This popular, field-tested guide for identifying trees in any season, not just when they are in full leaf, features 600 color photos and 200 line drawings showing bark, branching

patterns, fruits, flowers, nuts, and overall appearance in addition to leaf color and shape. Accompanying text describes common locations and identifying characteristics. Covers every common tree in eastern North America, updated with the latest taxonomy and 130 range maps. Created for in-the-field or at-home use, this helpful guide includes an easy-to-use key to facilitate putting a name to a tree. Learn about the amazing natural science of trees in this gorgeously illustrated nature and science ebook. From the highest branch and leaf down to the complex "wood wide web" of roots, every part of a tree plays an important role in its own growth and the habitat of the whole forest or woodland. Did you know that trees take care of each other and that the whole forest is connected? The Magic & Mystery of Trees takes children on a fascinating journey of exploration, showing them just how special these mighty organisms are. Discover how they communicate and warn each other of predators, how they nurture their networks, record the past, and anticipate the future to ensure their survival. Learn amazing tree facts, meet extraordinary trees from around the world and learn about the habitats they create. Find out what trees do for us and how to make your community a greener place by planting your very own tree! Presents a handbook for the identification of over five hundred species of trees by illustration and text. With this handy, easy-to-use book, you'll be able to identify a wide variety of trees along the Pacific Coast in no time. Detailed descriptions of edible mushrooms; tips on finding, preparing, and using mushrooms; a glossary of botanical terms; color photos. Use Foraging Mushrooms as a field guide or as a delightful armchair read. No matter what you're looking for, be it the curative Heal-All or a snack, this guide will enhance your next backpacking trip or easy stroll around the garden, and may just provide some new favorites for your dinner table. Describes haunted houses and the sites of unexplained events in each California county Learn to identify trees in winter, by their twigs and other features, with this key to native and commonly introduced deciduous trees of the U.S. and Canada east of the Rockies.--Information taken from back of book.

"Finally a guide to the woody plants of wildland California! The easy-to-follow vegetative keys, revealing drawings, crisp color photos, and handy range maps combine to make this a beautiful, reader-friendly resource to the novice and the expert alike. Each species has a page of text, including notes on habitat, morphology, and economic importance."--Michael Barbour, editor of California's Changing Landscapes "I love this book. It is warmly welcome as a guide for California's avid public, a public that includes natural history lovers, conservationists, consultants, agencies, and public and private land managers. It is useful, useable, packed with accurate information, and cannot help but assist us in the difficult job of preserving our natural heritage."--Jake Sigg, President, California Native Plant Society Guide to identifying native (and some widely introduced) trees of U.S. and Canada east of the Rocky Mountains. Organized as a dichotomous key, the book leads the user through a series of simple questions about the shape or appearance of different parts of a tree. Includes 161 species. Illustrated with line drawings. The small (6" by 4") format fits in pocket or pack to take along on a hike. These pocket-sized Nature Study Guides describe plants and animals in easy-to-understand language. They include drawings, keys, terms, symbols, and glossaries. Each book covers a specific region. These pocket-sized Nature Study Guides describe plants and animals in easy-to-understand language. They include drawings, keys, terms, symbols, and glossaries. Each book covers a specific region. These pocket-sized Nature Study Guides describe plants and animals in easy-to-understand language. They include drawings, keys, terms, symbols, and glossaries. Each book covers a specific region. This pocket-sized field guide identifies plants and animals that live in the intertidal zone of the rocky coast, from Cape Cod north to the Bay of Fundy, in tide pools, caves, and crevices, and on rocks, wharves and pilings. Explains intertidal ecology and how these fascinating and varied creatures--sea slugs, crabs, rockweeds, star fish, and many others--survive in the harsh and ever-changing environment between the limits of high and low tide. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. Color, lightweight, and inexpensive nature identification guide on a laminated, waterproof card Pocket guide to mammal tracks. Includes keys to print shapes and track patterns, discussion of scat and other signs, habitat information, range maps, and drawings of the animals and their tracks. For identifying tracks in mud or snow. Covers the eastern half of U.S. and Canada. "A valuable resource for both student and practitioner. The text and photos are clear, concise, and informative. A valuable addition to any library, the general public as well."--Kenneth S. Nakaba, FASLA, Professor, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona "This is the treed landscape knowledge source, and the design and management tool we have all been hoping to see for decades. Bridging horticulture and design, it spans without judgment native specifics, introduced "near-native," and "not-so-near-native" trees. It provides the much asked-for design settings as well as the species characteristics in all their delight

and imagery. This exhaustive treatise on California trees even sets the context for the big issues of climate, geomorphic, topographic and hydrologic effects, and how we design with trees so as to be true partners in the best future for California."--Joe Brown, Principal, EDAW, Inc. "I find the concept for Chuck's book quite exciting and envision it will be used both by those involved with urban landscapes as well as those involved with restoration of native habitats. It is a well-researched compendium that will aid anyone who is interested in trees and their use in a wide variety of situations. The photographs in the book are an excellent aid in tree identifications and the single volume will reduce the need carry around multiple references for identification of both native as well as non-native trees. It is my hope that Chuck's book will stimulate greater use of California's drought tolerant native trees in landscape plantings because of their reduced water requirements and ecological compatibility with other native plants and animals."--Monty Knudsen, Assistant Project Leader, USDI Fish & Wildlife Service "Trees of the California Landscape is a masterful combination of those native and non-Californian species that have importance in wildlands or the designed landscape or both. Each of the 468-plus pages is devoted to a single species, with photographs of the tree, the bark, and leafy branches accompanied by an amazingly efficient text that summarizes the natural distribution, key identification traits, tree architecture, longevity, and suitable habitats for planting, all in a very readable style. Charles Hatch has created an excellent reference for forest ecologists, landscape designers, horticulturalists, and restoration specialists--not only in California, but throughout the United States."--Michael G. Barbour, Professor of Plant Ecology, University of California, Davis "This richly illustrated book provides a much needed resource for students, educators and practitioners."--Margarita M. Hill, Head, Landscape Architecture Department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Praised by Doug Tallamy as "an important new tool to our native plant libraries," this go-to guide is perfect for gardeners of all skill levels looking to add sustainable native flora to any horticultural project east of the Mississippi River Valley. The digital edition of Essential Native Trees and Shrubs has been updated and revised and now has zoom capability and is completely searchable. Gleaned from the authors' 75 years of landscaping experience, this user-friendly reference offers suggestions on species selection based on a plant's performance, aesthetic appeal, and wide range of adaptability. Expert authors Tony Dove and Ginger Woolridge's valuable resource is organized for fast and confident tree and shrub selections for specific landscape applications, and is full of vivid four-color photographs, graphs, and practical tips. A sound and giftable volume for gardeners and landscapers from New England through the Carolinas, from the east coast to the Mississippi River, including Georgia and into northern Florida. "This is an authoritative catalog, organized by a range of categories: those that have attractive bark or are evergreen, those that have showy flowers or are wind, salt or drought tolerant." —New York Times Summer Reading List for The Great Outdoors "An important new tool to our native plant libraries. . . Beautifully illustrated, even the well-informed gardener will find this a valuable reference." —Doug Tallamy, author of Bringing Nature Home, co-author of The Living Landscape, and Chair and Professor of the department of entomology and wildlife ecology at the University of Delaware "Few books give such well-researched detail...This book should be a required reference for nurserymen and landscape designers." —Mark Weathington, Director, JC Raulston Arboretum at NC State University "FINALLY! In a thoughtful, organized and simple format, this book illustrates how to build better landscapes, gardens, and environmentally sensitive ecologies. This is a long overdue book and it has my absolute endorsement." —Eric D. Groft, Principal/Vice President, Oehme van Sweden, Landscape Architecture "Essential Native Trees and Shrubs for the Eastern United States makes a great addition to the library of every serious gardener, landscape designer/architect, land manager and other plant-related professional." —Margaret Shillingford, Education Programs Specialist, Mt. Cuba Center This is an introduction to the native and naturalized trees of the Bay Area, which for this book extends roughly from Mendocino to Monterey and inland to Mt. Diablo. PACIFIC COAST BERRY FINDER By GLENN KEATOR - Handy identification guide to berries found growing along the Pacific Coast. Drawings and diagrams make for quick and easy use in the field, using major characteristics of each species. Hundreds of thousands of people visit California's coasts each year and most explore the tide pools and the delightful, accurate illustrations lend distinctive character to this compact guide Identifies and discusses the more than thirty different kinds of trees found in North America. Kafka on the Shore displays one of the world's great storytellers at the peak of his powers. Here we meet a teenage boy, Kafka Tamura, who is on the run, and Nakata, an aging simpleton who is drawn to Kafka for reasons that he cannot fathom. As their paths converge, acclaimed author Haruki Murakami unfolds readers in a world where cats talk, fish fall from the sky, and spirits slip out of their bodies to make love or commit murder, in what is a truly remarkable journey. Rainforests of Australia's East Coast is aimed primarily at the reader group of more than 500,000 active bushwalkers in Australia. A large percentage of bushwalkers visit all subforms of rainforests on a regular basis and identification of plant species is a common subject. The book is written in a comprehensible, engaging style and employs descriptive illustrations and photos to raise the interest into the great diversity, primeval origins and uniqueness of Australian rainforests. The many beautiful images are taken from the author's own collection which has been built up over many decades. Photos of widely distributed rainforest

species including mosses, ferns, mushrooms and lichens together with informative texts enable the reader to identify species commonly encountered. Easy to use identification keys to the major plant groups and fungi are provided. The book demonstrates that rainforests are self-sustaining ecosystems that rely on a myriad of associations to reproduce and survive. It will be a valuable information source for bushwalkers, for anyone with an interest in Australia's native flora, and also for readers involved in outdoor activities such as gardening and horticulture. A new, updated edition of the classic key to identifying wildflowers that grow in the range of the Coast Redwood tree, *Sequoia sempervirens*, along the coastal fog belt of California. Organized as a dichotomous key, leading the user first to flower families and then to the species. Includes flowers of sunny openings, fields, and streamsides, as well as flowers of the forest floor. Heavily illustrated with line drawings that clearly show important plant features. The key format encourages users to look closely at plant structures, leads to accurate identification, and is fun to use. Names and flower families have been updated to conform to the latest edition of the Jepson Manual.

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