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Native Plants of British Columbia's Coastal Dry Belt Hans Roemer, Mary Sanseverino, 2025-05-06 An innovative guide to the native plants of the coastal dry belt or rain shadow of the Pacific Northwest including southeast Vancouver Island the Gulf Islands and some parts of the mainland coast such as Port Angeles and Bellingham WA This guide takes

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People and Plants in Ancient Western North America Paul E. Minnis, 2010-01-15 The environmental diversity of North America is astounding, from circumpolar tundra with a small number of plants more than a few centimeters tall to the lush semitropical forests of the southeastern United States and the Caribbean Basin. No less remarkable is the record of plant usage by the various indigenous peoples who have been living here for more than 12,000 years. For the vast majority of this time, their livelihood, food, shelter, fuel, and medicine depended on their knowledge and use of the plants that surrounded them. The most comprehensive overview in more than half a century on the interconnectedness of people and plants, this book and its companion volume, *People and Plants in Ancient Eastern North America*, present the latest information on three major topics: the uses of native plants, the history of crops and their uses, and the impact of humans on their environment. They not only contribute to our understanding of the lives of prehistoric people but also serve as guides for designing sustainable

living today **Four Seasons by the Salish Sea** Carolyn Redl, 2023-05-02 Part travelogue part natural history this enchanting book explores life over the course of a year by waters that extend from Port Renfrew on the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Desolation Sound After moving to Vancouver Island from the Prairies in the early 2000s Carolyn Redl made it her mission to learn as much as she could about life along the Salish Sea She wanted to know about all the things that dig float swim or merely grow in and around her new salt water realm With each passing day she discovered answers to her many questions Four Seasons by the Salish Sea evolved over more than two decades of observation curiosity discovery and delight at the natural wonders and seasonal ebbs and flows along this magnificent stretch of coastline This profoundly personal and deeply informative book contains facts about plants animals history parks and communities It highlights events in nature such as spring flower blooms and herring and salmon spawns and reveals mysteries in the water and in the coastal cedar hemlock and Douglas fir rainforest It describes places as diverse as Malcolm Island the Sunshine Coast and Stamp Falls Experiences range from viewing orcas in the distance to finding sand dollars Turkish towels and nudibranchs in the intertidal zone While celebrating the area s idyllic setting and warm climate the book also recognizes potential threats such as earthquakes water shortages and challenges for gardeners Illustrated throughout with stunning photography Four Seasons by the Salish Sea is a must have book for anyone who dreams of living by the sea

Chemistry, Biological and Pharmacological Properties of Medicinal Plants from the Americas Kurt Hostettmann, 2018-12-19 This volume is a compilation of plenary lectures presented at the IOCD CYTED Symposium held in Panama City Panama in 1997 and covers different aspects of research into plants from North South and Central America The topics treated all revolve around the chemistry pharmacology and biology of these plants The importance of pharmaceuticals derived from plant sources is described together with the potential of ethnomedicine for providing new leads in the search for bioactive constituents The biodiversity of the Americas is underlined and an idea is given of the urgency with which the flora must be studied

Voices for the Islands Sheila Harrington, 2024-07-09 A fascinating compendium of stories chronicling the creation of local nature conservancies and the people behind them on seventeen islands on the Salish Sea from the 1990s to the present day Voices for the Islands brings together the stories and experiences of those who rose to protect areas at risk within their island communities Narratively linked by author Sheila Harrington s three year sailing journey among the islands to interview more than fifty veteran conservationists the book shares an in depth view of local protests and the history and evolution of local conservancies from their timely emergence through legal battles and successful partnerships It highlights how local provincial and national support was won through the collaborative efforts of dedicated locals resulting in hundreds of new protected areas and parks within one of the most at risk ecological communities in Canada the islands of the Salish Sea Beginning in the 1980s when logging and development threatened the fragile ecosystems and natural habitats and culminating in the creation of more than seventeen local conservancies and the Gulf Island National Park Reserve Voices for the Islands will inspire readers to

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Legacy of Trees Nina Shoroplova, 2020-06-09 An engaging informative and visually stunning tour of the numerous native introduced and ornamental tree species found in Vancouver s Stanley Park combining a wealth of botanical knowledge with a fascinating social history of the city s most celebrated landmark Measuring 405 hectares 1 001 acres in the heart of downtown Vancouver Stanley Park is home to more than 180 000 trees Ranging from centuries old Douglas firs to ornamental Japanese cherry trees the trees of Stanley Park have come to symbolize the ancient roots and diverse nature of the city itself For years Nina Shoroplova has wandered through Vancouver s urban forest and marvelled at the multitude of tree species that flourish there In *Legacy of Trees* Shoroplova tours Stanley Park s seawall and beaches wetlands and trails pathways and lawns in every season and every type of weather revealing the history and botanical properties of each tree species Unlike many urban parks which are entirely cultivated the area now called Stanley Park was an ancient forest before Canada s third largest city grew around it Tracing the park s Indigenous roots through its colonial history to its present incarnation as the jewel of Vancouver visited by eight million locals and tourists annually *Legacy of Trees* is a beautiful tribute to the trees that shape Stanley Park s evolving narrative

Social-Ecological Diversity and Traditional Food Systems Ranjay Kumar Singh, Nancy J. Turner, Victoria Reyes-Garcia, Jules Pretty, 2021-11-29 This book draws on world wide experiences and valuable lessons to highlight community ecosystem interactions and the role of traditional knowledge in sustaining biocultural resources through community based adaptations The book targets different audiences including researchers working on human environment interactions and climate adaptation practices biodiversity conservators non government organizations and policy makers involved in revitalizing traditional foods and community based conservation and adaptation in diverse ecosystems This volume is also a source book for educators advocating for and collaborating with indigenous and local peoples to promote location specific adaptations to overcome the impacts of multiple biotic and abiotic stresses Note T F does not sell or distribute the hardback in India Pakistan Nepal Bhutan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka This title is co published with NIPA

Ancient Pathways, Ancestral Knowledge Nancy J. Turner, 2014-06-01 Volume 1 The History and Practice of Indigenous Plant Knowledge Volume 2 The Place and Meaning of Plants in Indigenous Cultures and Worldviews Nancy Turner has studied Indigenous peoples knowledge of plants and environments in northwestern North America for over forty years In *Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge* she integrates her research into a two volume ethnobotanical tour de force Drawing on information shared by Indigenous botanical experts and collaborators the ethnographic and historical record and from linguistics palaeobotany archaeology phytogeography and other fields Turner weaves together a complex understanding of the traditions of use and management of plant resources in this vast region She

follows Indigenous inhabitants over time and through space showing how they actively participated in their environments managed and cultivated valued plant resources and maintained key habitats that supported their dynamic cultures for thousands of years as well as how knowledge was passed on from generation to generation and from one community to another To understand the values and perspectives that have guided Indigenous ethnobotanical knowledge and practices Turner looks beyond the details of individual plant species and their uses to determine the overall patterns and processes of their development application and adaptation Volume 1 presents a historical overview of ethnobotanical knowledge in the region before and after European contact The ways in which Indigenous peoples used and interacted with plants for nutrition technologies and medicine are examined Drawing connections between similarities across languages Turner compares the names of over 250 plant species in more than fifty Indigenous languages and dialects to demonstrate the prominence of certain plants in various cultures and the sharing of goods and ideas between peoples She also examines the effects that introduced species and colonialism had on the region s Indigenous peoples and their ecologies Volume 2 provides a sweeping account of how Indigenous organizational systems developed to facilitate the harvesting use and cultivation of plants to establish economic connections across linguistic and cultural borders and to preserve and manage resources and habitats Turner describes the worldviews and philosophies that emerged from the interactions between peoples and plants and how these understandings are expressed through cultures stories and narratives Finally she explores the ways in which botanical and ecological knowledge can be and are being maintained as living adaptive systems that promote healthy cultures environments and indigenous plant populations Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge both challenges and contributes to existing knowledge of Indigenous peoples land stewardship while preserving information that might otherwise have been lost Providing new and captivating insights into the anthropogenic systems of northwestern North America it will stand as an authoritative reference work and contribute to a fuller understanding of the interactions between cultures and ecological systems

Conifer Cold Hardiness F.J. Bigras, Stephen J. Colombo, 2013-03-14 Conifer Cold Hardiness provides an up to date synthesis by leading scientists in the study of the major physiological and environmental factors regulating cold hardiness of conifer tree species This state of the art reference comprehensively explains current understanding of conifer cold hardiness ranging from the gene to the globe and from the highly applied to the very basic Topics addressed encompass cold hardiness from the perspectives of ecology ecophysiology acclimation and deacclimation seedling production and reforestation the impacts of biotic and abiotic factors and methods for studying and analyzing cold hardiness The content is relevant to geneticists ecologists stress physiologists environmental and global change scientists pathologists advanced nursery and silvicultural practitioners and graduate students involved in plant biology plant physiology horticulture and forestry with an interest in cold hardiness

The Cultural Value of Trees Jeffrey Wall, 2022-06-01 This volume focuses on the tree as a cultural and biological form and examines the concept of folk value and its implications for biocultural

conservation Folk value refers to the value of the more than human living world to cultural cohesion and survival as opposed to individual well being This field of value comprising cosmological aesthetic eco erotic sentimental mnemonic value and much more serves as powerful motivation for the local performance of environmental care The motivation to maintain and conserve ecology for the purpose of cultural survival will be the central focus of this book as the conditions of the Anthropocene urgently require the identification understanding and support of enduring self perpetuating biocultural associations The geographical scope is broad with chapters discussing different tree species from the Americas and the Caribbean East Asia Eurasia and Australia and Africa By focusing on the tree one of the most reliably cross culturally valued and cross culturally recognized biological forms and one which invariably defines expansive landscapes this work illuminates how folk value binds the survival of more than human life forms with the survival of specific peoples in the era of biocultural loss the Anthropocene As such this collection of cross cultural cases of tree folk value represents a low hanging fruit for the larger project of exploring the power of cultural value of the more than human living world This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of conservation biodiversity biocultural studies and environmental anthropology

Wild Flowers of the Pacific Northwest Lewis J. Clark, 1998 This bestselling classic now in its third magnificent edition lives up to its reputation as the flower lover s bible No collection of natural history books is complete without it

Pacific Feast Jennifer Hahn, 2010-10-05 [CLICK HERE](#) to download a sample recipe from Pacific Feast Features more than 60 recipes from some of the Pacific Coast s best chefs including David Tanis Maria Hines Dustin Clark Kirsten Dixon and Tom Douglas Accessible and inspiring Pacific Feast will appeal to home cooks and nature lovers alike Conveys a strong conservation and sustainability message throughout the recipes and stories Once thought to be the stuff of back to the landers foraging has become a gourmet pastime and there are a growing number of wild food classes in which experts teach hungry folks how to spot the food at our feet Especially fortunate are those of us who live along the Pacific Coast from Southern California to Puget Sound to Anchorage where the climate provides many a delicacy in our wild and not so wild spaces Pacific Feast shares expert advice on how to identify the good eats harvest responsibly and create delicious meals with your finds Author Jennifer Hahn provides detailed field notes on more than 40 species including where to find them which parts are edible and their best culinary uses In addition to the delectable recipes from well known coastal chefs readers will also appreciate Hahn s intimate stories of reveling in nature s bounty and Mac Smith s lush identification photographs With more than 25 years of wilderness travel under her boots and kayak hull including thru hiking the Pacific Crest Trail from northern California to Canada and kayaking solo from Ketchikan Alaska to Washington writer Jennifer Hahn relies on wild harvesting to keep her pack and kayak light Jennifer s favorite foraged lunch is sea urchin nori seaweed and goose tongue leaves She lives in Bellingham Washington with her potter husband Chris Moench To learn more visit the authors website at www.pacificfeast.com

Revered Roots LoriAnn Bird, 2025-02-04 With Indigenous M tis herbalist LoriAnn Bird as your guide connect with the

ancestral wisdom of over 90 wild edible and medicinal plants from across North America A purposeful and powerful reference to the lessons nourishment healing and history of our plant teachers Revered Roots shares guidance on exploring gathering and reclaiming these long revered plants as food and medicine Separated into two sections LoriAnn first reveals her own journey to understanding and respecting our plant elders She offers teachings and lessons about remembering our relationship to the plants around us and our responsibility to the earth that sustains us The second part of the book is filled with insightful illustrated plant profiles detailing the identification uses and Indigenous folklore of some of the continent s most treasured ancestral plants Included are edible and medicinal bark berries and buds from trees and shrubs as well as foliage flowers and fronds from herbs weeds and wildflowers some native to the continent others introduced generations ago Learn about the gifts our Rooted Nation of plants has to offer including Evergreen tips from spruces pines and firs Hawthorn berries leaves and flowers Plantain seeds and foliage Oswego tea leaves and blooms Slippery elm bark Motherwort flowers stems and leaves Black cohosh roots and rhizomes Marshmallow root Cottonwood buds and bark Plus dozens more Reclaiming our natural rhythms and connections to the earth we walk on is essential to our health and well being both as individuals and as a community One simple way to do that is by appreciating respecting and seeking to understand the plants around us *Kayaking The Broken Group Islands, The Essential Guidebook* Jean-Francois Marleau,2006

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