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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

Encyclopedia of Folk Medicine Gabrielle Hatfield,2003-12-12 A wide ranging compilation on the materia medica of the ordinary people of Britain and North America comparing practices in both places Informative and engaging yet authoritative and well researched Encyclopedia of Folk Medicine reveals previously unexamined connections between folk medicine practices on either side of the Atlantic as well as within different cultures Celtic Native American etc in the United Kingdom and America For students school and public libraries folklorists anthropologists or anyone interested in the history of medicine it offers a unique way to explore the fascinating crossroads where social history folk culture and medical science meet From the 17th century to the present the encyclopedia covers remedies from animal vegetable and mineral sources as well as practices combining natural materia medica with rituals Its over 200 alphabetically organized fully cross referenced entries allow readers to look up information both by ailment and by healing agent Entries present both British and North American traditions side by side for easy comparison and identify the surprising number of overlaps between folk and scientific medicine

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Native American Food Plants Daniel E. Moerman, 2010-10-27 Based on 25 years of research that combed every historical and anthropological record of Native American ways this unprecedented culinary dictionary documents the food uses of 1500 plants by 220 Native American tribes from early times to the present Like anthropologist Daniel E Moerman's previous volume *Native American Medicinal Plants* this extensive compilation draws on the same research as his monumental *Native American Ethnobotany* this time culling 32 categories of food uses from an extraordinary range of species Hundreds of plants both native and introduced are described The usage categories include beverages breads fruits spices desserts snacks dried foods and condiments as well as curdling agents dietary aids preservatives and even foods specifically for emergencies Each example of tribal use includes a brief description of how the food was prepared In addition multiple indexes are arranged by tribe type of food and common names to make it easy to pursue specific research An essential reference for anthropologists ethnobotanists and food scientists this will also make fascinating reading for anyone interested in the history of wild and cultivated local foods and the remarkable practical botanical knowledge of Native American forbears

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Rocky Mountain Wildflowers Jerry Pavia, 2003 This blooming guide features 95 wildflowers of the Rocky Mountains that will most likely be seen by visitors and features quotes from early frontier explorers and naturalists who wrote about them 177 photos 8 maps

The Last Sorcerer Ethan Russo, 2002 The obstacles in their way including an evangelical missionary who wants to westernize the tribe and a hostile mysteriously powerful tribal shaman who holds his secret knowledge in a perilously tight grip make their mission difficult and dangerous What they learn in the rainforest changes David forever

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Katherine K. Schlosser, 2007-09 Fresh herbs offer a healthy and delicious way to spice up any meal but growing and cooking with these delectable plants are endeavors fraught with uncertainty What herbs will grow year round on my kitchen windowsill What foods complement rosemary Which part of a lemongrass plant has the best flavor Can I really eat the geraniums growing in my flower bed This indispensable guide from The Herb Society of America takes the guesswork out of using herbs in the garden and in the kitchen by providing detailed information for cultivating a wide variety of herbs along with easy to follow recipes that will surely impress even the most discerning palate Ranging from Alliums onions chives and garlic to Zingiber ginger the volume's first section provides horticultural information for each of the sixty three herbs found in the National Herb Garden's Culinary Garden including common and botanical names family place of origin hardiness and general light and soil requirements Botanical sketches accompany many of the entries Each entry also includes a short history of the herb gardening basics and suggestions for using the herb in your kitchen Culinary herbs without Generally Recognized as Safe GRAS Status are included in a separate section with an explanation of their history and ornamental value An informative introduction to this section compares several different definitions of the word herb explains the advantages of fresh over dried herbs describes the proper storage and use of spices and suggests the best timing and methods for harvesting herbs In the second part of the book HSA members offer classic and creative recipes for more than two hundred dishes incorporating a variety of herbs Learn how to use the aromatic and flavorful herbs in your garden to enhance stews and casseroles create dips and pestos and add a new dimension to your favorite liqueurs Among the mouth watering recipes

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The Melting World Christopher White, 2013-09-03 Global warming usually seems to happen far away but one catastrophic effect of climate change is underway right now in the Rocky Mountains In The Melting World Chris White travels to Montana to chronicle the work of Dan Fagre a climate scientist and ecologist whose work shows that alpine glaciers are vanishing rapidly close to home For years Fagre has monitored the ice sheets in Glacier National Park proving that they and by extension all Rocky Mountain ice will melt far faster than previously imagined How long will the ice fields survive What are the consequences on our environment The Melting World chronicles the first extinction of a mountain ecosystem in what is expected to be a series of such global calamities as humanity faces the prospect of a world without alpine ice

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