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grass prairies of the Panhandle in the west to the Sandhills prairie and mixed grass prairies in central Nebraska to the tallgrass prairies in the east the state is home to hundreds of wildflower species yet the primary guide to these flowers has been out of print for almost two decades Now back in a second edition with updated nomenclature refined plant descriptions better photographs where improvements were called for and a new design Jon Farrar's Field Guide to Wildflowers of Nebraska and the Great Plains originally published by NEBRASKAland magazine and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission is a visual treat and educational guide to some of the region's showiest and most interesting wildflowers Organizing species by color Farrar provides scientific common and family names time of flowering distribution both for Nebraska specifically and for the Great Plains in general and preferred habitat including soil type and plant community from roadsides to woodlands to grasslands Descriptions of each species are succinct and accessible Farrar packs a surprising amount of information into a compact space For many species he includes intriguing notes about edibility medicinal uses by Native Americans and early pioneers similar species and varieties hybridization and changes in status as plants become uncommon or endangered Superb color photographs allow each of the 274 wildflowers to be easily identified and pen and ink illustrations provide additional details for many species It is a joy to have this new edition riding along on car seats and in backpacks helping naturalists at all levels of expertise explore prairies woodlands and wetlands in search of those ever changing splashes of color we call wildflowers

Prairie Wildflowers Don Kurz, 2019-04-01 America's prairies are home to some of the most abundant and beautiful wildflowers in the country Now with Prairie Wildflowers readers will be able to locate and identify the many gorgeous flowering species blooming in America's heartland Prairie Wildflowers contains detailed full color photographs and concise descriptions of over 350 of these wildflowers Written by a wildflower expert for the casual wildflower observer Prairie Wildflowers is organized by color for easy access out on the trail and includes information on blooming season and range as well as a glossary of terms and a reference section As a spiritual successor to Falcon's long beloved Tallgrass Prairie Wildflowers this new book will become the definitive guide to the many varieties of wildflowers flourishing between Chicago and Denver

The Ecology of a Tallgrass Treasure: Audubon's Spring Creek Prairie Paul Johnsgard, 2018-08-29 This book describes the major plant and animal components of Spring Creek Prairie Audubon Center an 850 acre National Audubon Society tallgrass prairie in Lancaster County southeastern Nebraska In addition to providing a species list of the area's plants 368 species there are comprehensive annotated lists of its birds 240 mammals 43 reptiles 23 and amphibians 10 There are also variably complete annotated lists of the area's butterflies 76 sphinx moths 30 silk moths 7 dragonflies 24 damselflies 11 grasshoppers 9 katydids 11 mantids 2 and walkingsticks 2 Brief profiles of life histories and ecologies of 55 animal and 7 plant species are included as well as information on nearly 100 public access native grasslands in eastern Nebraska The text comprises more than 68 000 words 400 references and a glossary of 125 biological scientific terms as well as more than 40 line drawings by the author

Jewels of the Plains

Claude A. Barr, 2015-11-15 *From Abronia to Zinnia: Jewels of the Plains* describes the natural history and garden merits of more than five hundred Great Plains wildflowers. Considered the authoritative guide by native plant enthusiasts and horticulturists, it captures the unique beauty, resilience, and variety of wildflowers in the Great Plains. Claude A. Barr did not set out to be a writer. In 1910, he homesteaded 160 acres of prairie in the southwest corner of South Dakota, intending to become a farmer. Despite challenging conditions, Barr fell in love with the land and its native flora. He began contributing profiles of plains wildflowers to gardening magazines, which precipitated requests for seed and led him to start a mail order nursery, Prairie Gem Ranch. What began as a Depression era sideline eventually gained a worldwide clientele, and Barr became a respected ambassador for the wildflowers of this part of the American landscape. Decades of observing plants in the wild and growing them for his nursery, as well as careful study of scientific sources, gave Barr unequalled knowledge that culminated in this acclaimed book. Wonderfully written and deeply researched, *Jewels of the Plains* is more than a field guide or how-to manual. It is a pioneering text on native plant horticulture that details plant life on the prairie in the voice of one with intimate familiarity with the subject. Each description reads like a mini nature essay, giving insight into both the plants and Barr's engaging personality. Edited to incorporate new scientific information, this edition includes an Introduction and supplemental notes by botanist and horticulturalist James H. Locklear. He places Barr's remarkable life and work in historic and scientific context, illuminating his accomplishments from a fresh perspective. *The Nature of Nebraska* Paul A.

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Collins, 1995 Ranging from the unfamiliar to the famous, from the inconspicuous plankton-sucking Elkhorn Mussel to the majestic soaring Bald Eagle, endangered or threatened plants and animals of Kansas continue to play a vital, although diminished, role in the state's ecology. Providing for the first time easily accessible information for the professional naturalist and amateur nature lover alike, this guide highlights the habits and habitats of sixty plants and animals currently listed as endangered or threatened in Kansas and protected by state or federal law. The authors illuminate not only the common bond of these species, their precarious status, but also their widely varying routines, idiosyncrasies, and circumstances. All known

Lake Scott Riffle Beetles in the world they show spend their lives in one spring area of Western Kansas while the nomadic Whooping Cranes alight only a night or two in the state s central and eastern swamplands during migration For each species three plants three mammals nine birds eight reptiles ten amphibians fourteen fishes and thirteen invertebrates the guide features a full color photograph standard common and current scientific name range map threatened or endangered species status and information on appearance size breeding habits surroundings food preference and natural history The authors also list possible causes of species reduction from loss of habitat through land use change water diversion and pollution to hunting and fishing practices and natural selection Richly illustrated and informative this unique guide will be indispensable to anyone wanting to preserve the state s irreplaceable biological diversity Butterflies of Oklahoma, Kansas, and North Texas John M. Dole,Walter Baker Gerard,John M. Nelson,2004 Written for anyone wishing to identify attract raise or photograph butterflies common to America s southern plains this guide includes instructions on building a butterfly sanctuary descriptions of twenty prime butterfly spotting sites in the region and color photographs of one hundred species of butterflies in their natural habitat Original *Native and Garden Plants for the Church Altar* Th And Kathleen Milby, Lex Danson,2009-01-07 **Great Plains Quarterly** ,2005 **Native Plants of the Midwest** Alan Branhagen,2016-11-09 Native Plants of the Midwest by regional plant expert Alan Branhagan features the best native plants in the heartland and offers clear and concise guidance on how to use them in the garden Plant profiles for more than 500 species of trees shrubs vines perennials ground covers bulbs and annuals contain the common and botanical names growing information tips on using the plant in a landscape and advice on related plants You ll learn how to select the right plant and how to design with native plants Helpful lists of plants for specific purposes are shared throughout This comprehensive book is for native plant enthusiasts and home gardeners in Ohio Michigan Indiana Illinois Wisconsin Minnesota Iowa Missouri Nebraska North and South Dakota northern Arkansas and eastern Kansas **Heritage of the Great Plains** ,1991 Contains articles on the literature language folklore history art and music of the Great Plains **Tallgrass Prairie Wildflowers** Douglas M. Ladd,1995 A useful tool for both the novice and the expert this guide identifies over 250 flowers and grasses Oklahoma Archeology ,2002 *Journal of the Oklahoma Anthropological Society* ,2002 *Morning Comes to Elk Mountain* Gary Lantz,2013-10-15 Normal 0 false false false EN US JA X NONE Style Definitions table MsoNormalTable mso style name Table Normal mso tstyle rowband size 0 mso tstyle colband size 0 mso style noshow yes mso style priority 99 mso style parent mso padding alt 0in 5 4pt 0in 5 4pt mso para margin 0in mso para margin bottom 0001pt mso pagination widow orphan font size 10 0pt font family Times New Roman serif Organized as a series of monthly journal entries Morning Comes to Elk Mountain is Lantz s response to ten years of exploring the rough and unexpected beauty of the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in southwestern Oklahoma A combination of memoir natural history Native American history and geology this book is enriched by 20 color photos and a map to appeal to the seasoned visitor as well as the newcomer to the refuge The national wildlife

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