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Allergy and Cross-Reactivity Sue C. Killian M.S,2017-08-15 This book announces to the reader that allergens are molecules Thats right You are not allergic to the entire ragweed plant the entire dust mite or the whole cow just one or more types of allergic molecule within each of those organisms If you are allergic to a molecule in a dust mite for example you might be allergic to shrimp or even tropical fish food If you are allergic to some pollens you could also be allergic to nuts fruits and some vegetables because they may share those pesky allergenic molecules Some of these shared allergenic molecules have been identified by scientists and the reader will benefit by learning where they hide The readers unexplained reactions could be caused by these cross reactive molecules This is a situation where a little bit of knowledge is dangerous because cross reactivity as it is often briefly mentioned in magazines could create fear of foods Alternatively knowledge about cross reactive molecules could uncover these specific allergens Patients could easily avoid these cross reactive pollen molecules if they knew they were in their foods thereby eliminating much suffering from allergy Why would a

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North American Cornucopia Ernest Small,2013-09-23 Many North American plants have characteristics that are especially promising as candidates for expanding our food supply and generating new economically competitive crops This book is an informative analysis of the top 100 indigenous food plants of North America focusing on those species that have achieved commercial success or have substantial market potential The book s user friendly format provides concise information on each plant It examines the geography and ecology history economic and social importance food and industrial uses and the economic future of each crop

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Red Water, Black Gold Margaret A. Bickers,2014-11-15 Red Water Black Gold The Canadian River in Texas 1920 1999 tells the story of the Canadian River in the Texas Panhandle It is a tale of grand designs high hopes deep holes politics fishing follies foibles and environmental change Although efforts had been made to tap the Canadian River s waters before 1920 the discovery of oil in the Panhandle gave new urgency to the search for permanent water supplies Additionally the spread of groundwater irrigation amid the

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Indigenous Food Sovereignty in the United States Devon A. Mihesuah, Elizabeth Hoover, 2019-08-02 All those interested in Indigenous food systems sovereignty issues or environment and their path toward recovery should read this powerful book Kathie L Beebe American Indian Quarterly Centuries of colonization and other factors have disrupted indigenous communities ability to control their own food systems This volume explores the meaning and importance of food sovereignty for Native peoples in the United States and asks whether and how it might be achieved and sustained Unprecedented in its focus and scope this collection addresses nearly every aspect of indigenous food sovereignty from revitalizing ancestral gardens and traditional ways of hunting gathering and seed saving to the difficult realities of racism treaty abrogation tribal sociopolitical factionalism and the entrenched beliefs that processed foods are superior to traditional tribal fare The contributors include scholar activists in the fields of ethnobotany history anthropology nutrition insect ecology biology marine environmentalism and federal Indian law as well as indigenous seed savers and keepers cooks farmers spearfishers and community activists After identifying the challenges involved in revitalizing and maintaining traditional food systems these writers offer advice and encouragement to those concerned about tribal health environmental destruction loss of species habitat and governmental food control

The Lost Woodlands of Ancient Nasca David Beresford-Jones, 2011-06-30 The vanished civilization of the Nasca is famous for its enigmatic giant ritual pathways through the desert pampa of Peru But how and why did the civilization collapse This new and detailed archaeological study argues that deforestation of river valleys in particular the loss of the huarango tree may have been to blame

Latin American Dendroecology Marín Pompa-García, J. Julio Camarero, 2020-03-14 Latin America is a megadiverse territory hosting several hotspots of plant diversity and many types of forest biomes ecosystems and climate types from tropical rainforest to semi arid woodlands This combination of diverse forests and climates generates multiple responses to ecological changes affecting the structure and functioning of forest ecosystems Recently there have been major efforts to improve our understanding of such impacts on ecosystems processes However there is a dearth of studies focused on Latin American forest ecosystems that could provide novel insights into the patterns and mechanisms of ecological processes in response to environmental stress The abundance of New World tree species with dendrochronological potential constitutes an ideal opportunity to improve the ecological state of knowledge regarding these diverse forest types which are often threatened by several impacts such as logging or conversion to

agricultural lands Thus detailed information on the dendroecology of these species will improve our understanding of forests in the face of global change Accordingly this book identifies numerous relevant ecological processes and scales ranging from tree species to populations and communities and from both dendrochronological and dendroecological perspectives It offers a valuable reference guide for the exploration of long term ecological interactions between trees and their environmental conditions and will foster further research and international projects on the continent and elsewhere

The Purple Martin Robin W. Doughty, Rob Fergus, 2002 One of the surest harbingers of spring is the return of Purple Martins to the houses that people put up across the United States to attract these companionable birds The bustle of courting rearing nestlings and fledging young martins fills the summer months until approaching autumn lures the martins to their winter range in South America Then human landlords refurbish their martin houses and wait for another round of this much anticipated yearly cycle Robin Doughty and Rob Fergus here present a concise natural history of the bird and its centuries long companionship with people They discuss the martin s scientific classification and names its migration and range and its family life They relate stories of how Native Americans and European colonists attracted Purple Martins and how Americans throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries helped martins survive the loss of natural nesting sites by providing houses for them

Lone Star Field Guide to Wildflowers, Trees, and Shrubs of Texas Delena Tull, George Oxford Miller, 2003-06-23 With the Rocky Mountains to the west the Great Plains to the North the Chihuahan Desert to the south and the Gulf of Mexico to the east Texas lies at the biological crossroads of North America More than 5 000 flowering plants from tiny herbs to towering trees grow in these vast and diverse habitats This book describes more than 600 species of the most common Texas wildflowers trees shrubs and cacti in a well illustrated easy to use format With over 400 color photographs drawings identification keys and range maps for each species the book uses a step by step process to easily identify major plant features Wildflowers for example are arranged by color for easy identification Essentially three books in one this handy guide will be invaluable for weekend naturalists gardeners and nature lovers in general

Sustainable Management of Natural Resources Fortunato Garza-Ocañas, 2023-09-13 Climate change and human activities are impacting the environment around the world and there is a great need to update our knowledge of natural resources in order to sustain the livelihoods of rural communities and urban dwellers Educational tools help people to understand the ecology and the management of natural resources and to participate in actions to protect the environment This book has a multipurpose focus regarding biodiversity management and conservation of the natural resources as species are linked in nutritional webs in the ecosystems Ecology diversity conservation and management practices such as plant species native fish edible mushrooms and woody species are important for improving people livelihoods and incomes It is expected that readers will learn to apply similar multipurpose approaches to natural resources in other parts of the world when their environments are affected by climate change or human activities This book introduces the importance of the sustainable management of natural resources

to a wide audience including policy decision makers but also researchers M. K. Kellogg's Texas Journal, 1872 Miner Kilbourne Kellogg, 2014-09-01 Miner Kilbourne Kellogg's notes about his experiences with the most completely and comfortably fitted out expedition which ever went to Texas is an account of the beauty the wildness and the dangers and inconveniences of 1872 Texas Editor Llerena Friend provides a setting for the journal by tracing the search for mineral wealth in post Civil War Texas by describing the aims of the Eastern born Texas Copper and Land Association whose expedition the diarist accompanied and by narrating the life of Miner K Kellogg artist world traveler writer Friend's annotation of the journal fills in details about the names places and events that Kellogg mentions As the expedition travels across North Texas toward Double Mountain Kellogg reveals himself not only as a man of artistic vision but also as a chronic complainer an accomplished observer of human nature and individual personality and a skillful interpreter of problems that beset the people in the uncivilized regions of Texas A cultured gentleman who had traveled the world and had sat in the company of presidents and princes this non Texan was disdainful of the texans of the wilderness for whom Cards the river bank soil of Vandyke brown color the mesquite trees in a melancholy and wild basin without a leaf upon their dead carcasses yet still standing and the acres of the brilliant yellow Compositea pink sabatea like carpets spread in the morning air Kellogg's watercolor sketches were unfortunately lost in travel but his literary record M K Kellogg's Mems Exploring Expedition to Texas 1872 remains as a personal account of an abortive attempt to exploit the natural resources of the Texas frontier during Reconstruction and an artist's picture of the life and the land of that frontier **The Art of Southwest Landscaping** Dawn Layna Fried, 2019-03-05 The Art of Southwest Landscaping is the second in a series on landscaping in the desert regions of the Southwest It is dedicated to the wide variety of delightful desert accents cacti groundcovers ornamental grasses palms shrubs succulents trees and vines that can beautify landscapes The author Dawn Layna Fried has included a broad selection of plant species that she has used in her own practice as a landscape designer over the past 30 years Dawn Layna Fried also an avid plant photographer has always been passionate about creating magnificent outdoor living spaces using a variety of color and greenery She has spent years designing and installing award winning landscapes for her company Horticulture Unlimited Inc in Tucson Arizona Each of the plant species listed in this book have been used by Dawn to create unforgettable Southwest landscapes Stunning photographs accompany each species The author hopes her book will be the inspiration for you to create unimaginable gardens in your own backyard The Art of Southwest Landscaping will educate longtime desert dwellers and newcomers alike about the variety of amazing landscape plants available today for small and large gardens The book includes specific plant suggestions for a variety of landscapes along with detailed characteristics and special features such as flower color fragrance texture and uses for shade sun or to attract butterflies It also identifies the genus and species for each plant with detailed resources on how to keep plants healthy **Requiem for the Santa Cruz** Robert H. Webb, Julio L. Betancourt, R. Roy Johnson, Raymond M. Turner, 2021-11-30 In prehistoric times the Santa Cruz River in what is now

southern Arizona saw many ebbs flows and floods It flowed on the surface meandered across the floodplain and occasionally carved deep channels or arroyos into valley fill Groundwater was never far from the surface in places outcropping to feed marshlands or ci negas In these wet places arroyos would heal quickly as the river channel revegetated the thriving vegetation trapped sediment and the channel refilled As readers of Requiem for the Santa Cruz learn these aridland geomorphic processes also took place in the valley as Tucson grew from mud walled village to modern metropolis with one exception historical water development and channel changes proceeded hand in glove each taking turns reacting to the other eventually lowering the water table and killing a unique habitat that can no longer recover or be restored Authored by an esteemed group of scientists Requiem for the Santa Cruz thoroughly documents this river the premier example of historic arroyo cutting during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries when large floodflows cut down through unconsolidated valley fill to form deep channels in the major valleys of the American Southwest Each chapter provides a unique opportunity to chronicle the arroyo legacy evaluate its causes and consider its aftermath Using more than a collective century of observations and collections the authors reconstruct the circumstances of the river s entrenchment and the groundwater mining that ultimately killed the marshlands a veritable mesquite forest and a birdwatcher s paradise Today communities everywhere face this conundrum do we manage ephemeral rivers through urban areas for flood control or do we attempt to restore them to some previous state of perennial naturalness Requiem for the Santa Cruz carefully explores the legacies of channel change groundwater depletion flood control and nascent attempts at river restoration to give a long term perspective on management of rivers in arid lands Tied together by authors who have committed their life s work to the study of aridland rivers this book offers a touching and scientifically grounded requiem for the Santa Cruz and every southwestern river

Gentry's Rio Mayo Plants Paul S. Martin, David Yetman, Mark E. Fishbein, Philip D. Jenkins, Thomas R. Van Devender, Rebecca K. Wilson, 2021-11-30 The Rio Mayo region of northwestern Mexico is a major geographic area whose natural history remains poorly known to outsiders Lying in a region where desert and tropical northern and southern and continental and coastal species converge it boasts an abundance of flora first documented by Howard Scott Gentry in 1942 in a book now widely regarded as a classic of botanical literature This new book updates and amends Gentry s Rio Mayo Plants Undertaken with Gentry s support and participation before his death in 1993 it reproduces the original text which appears here with annotations and contains information on over 2 800 taxa more than twice the 1 200 species first described by Gentry The annotated list of plants includes information on distribution habitat appearance common names and indigenous uses A new introduction provides historical background and a review of geography and vegetation It also describes changes to the land and river wrought by agricultural development expanded grazing and lumbering Throughout the text the authors have endeavored to provide information on Rio Mayo vegetation while emphasizing local knowledge and use of plants to preserve Gentry s field oriented focus and to present botanical information with Gentry s exuberance and style Rio Mayo

Plants has long stood as a book that displays a scientist's love of the English language his fondness for native peoples and his eye for beauty in nature This updating of that work fills a gap in the botanical literature of this portion of North America and will be useful not only for botanists but also for biogeographers taxonomists land managers and conservationists

Encyclopedia of Kitchen History Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2004-12-29 A space common to all peoples the kitchen embodies the cultural history of domestic life how people around the world acquire prepare cook serve eat preserve and store food what foods we eat and why and when what utensils cutlery decorations furnishings and appliances we create and use what work play chores services and celebrations we perform The history of the kitchen reflects human ingenuity solving problems posed by daily necessity and the human desire for social comfort and continuity Kitchen history also tells us much about our interaction with others and with other cultures as well From the history of beer cooking stones ergonomics medieval kitchens Roman cookery pasta and chopsticks to inventors such as Nils Dal n and George Washington Carver and cookbook authors such as Isabella Beeton and Julia Child this A Z Encyclopedia presents almost 300 wide ranging entries that detail the culinary history of each topic The Encyclopedia of Kitchen History features See Alsos which lead the reader to pertinent entries Useful Sources section at the end of entries that compiles a list of books CDs journals newspapers and online databases and news sources for further research An appendix of Common Sources the most helpful resources on domestic histories Numerous illustrations that explain and communicate the vibrancy of domestic culture Thorough analytic index that directs the reader to the people writings recipes inventions processes and foodstuffs that make up kitchen history From the discovery of fire to the latest space mission the Encyclopedia of Kitchen History brings together the rich diversity of kitchen history in one accessible volume Students researchers scholars and culinary aficionados from beginners to experts will find this Encyclopedia to be a fascinating look into the history of the kitchen from the foodstuffs prepared to the tools and implements used as well as the innovators who shaped its function and utility West Southwest Gregory K. Pregill, 2018-06-04 West Southwest Vertebrate Life in Southern California celebrates an amazingly diverse fauna with description evolutionary background geographic insight and ecological detail Southern California is a vast region of very different habitats all with an abundance of unique species of plants and animals and all within a day's drive Southern California shares an evolutionary history with other areas of the Southwest but it has its own identity The book is not a field identification guide Instead the book provides the evolutionary history of species groups details where the individual species occur and their habitat preferences and how they avoid the perils of predation and human impact Key Selling Features Summarizes the evolutionary background and ecology of southern California's vertebrates freshwater fish amphibians turtles snakes lizards birds and mammals Reviews the history of southern California's biotic communities from the coast to the deserts and their association with other areas of the Southwest Discusses vertebrate design and how it affects performance and lifestyle Extends and enhances the content of regional field identification guides Includes 120 maps figures and color

plates Gardening in the Desert Mary Irish, 2016-10-01 Newcomers to the Southwest usually find that their favorite landscape plants aren't suited to the hot dry climate. Many authors offer advice on adapting plants to the desert, now Mary Irish tells how gardeners can better adapt themselves to the challenge. Drawing on her experience with public horticulture in the Phoenix metropolitan area, Irish explores the vexations and delights of desert gardening. She offers practical advice on plants and gardening practices for anyone who lives in the Southwest, from El Paso to Palm Springs, Tucson to Las Vegas. Irish encourages readers who may be new to the desert or desert dwellers who may be new to gardening to stop struggling against heat, aridity, and poor soils and instead learn to use and appreciate the wonderful and well-adapted plants native to the desert. She shares information and anecdotes about trees, shrubs, perennials, agaves, cacti, and other plants that make gardening in the Southwest a unique experience and provides further information about plants from other desert regions that will easily adapt to the Southwest. In addition to descriptions of plants, Irish also offers tips on planting, watering, pruning, and propagation. For anyone who has struggled to maintain a patch of green or blanched at their water bill after unproductive irrigation, the answer to an attractive landscape may be as close as the desert around you. And for anyone who has bought a catalog guide to desert plants and not known which to choose, this book can set you on the right path. Mary Irish shows how to take heart in available plants of adaptable beauty in a book to enjoy while waiting for the next planting cycle.

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