



# MONTANA Native Plants & Early Peoples *by Jeff Hart*

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# Montana Native Plants And Early Peoples

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**Montana Native Plants and Early Peoples** Jeff Hart, 1996 This survey of Indian lore and use of 60 Montana plants relies heavily on Salish and Kootenai information Includes the native plants such as the Bitterroot Kinnikinnick and Camas

*Traditional Plant Foods of Canadian Indigenous Peoples* Harriet Kuhnlein, Nancy J Turner, 2020-10-28 First published in 1991 *Traditional Plant Foods of Canadian Indigenous Peoples* details the nutritional properties botanical characteristics and ethnic uses of a wide variety of traditional plant foods used by the Indigenous Peoples of Canada Comprehensive and detailed this volume explores both the technical use of plants and their cultural connections It will be of interest to scholars from a variety of backgrounds including Indigenous Peoples with their specific cultural worldviews nutritionists and other health professionals who work with Indigenous Peoples and other rural people other biologists ethnologists and organizations that address understanding of the resources of the natural world and academic audiences from a variety of disciplines *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

### **Edible Wild Plants of the Prairie**

Kelly Kindscher,2024-11-04 The wild plants in this book tell stories of land people and food As renowned botanist Kelly Kindscher guides us through over one hundred edible plants in this beautiful field guide we find that foraging has always been an important part of prairie life Before colonization Native American women were the primary gatherers of wild plants which were an abundant sustainable and delicious feature of Indigenous diets Colonizers reduced the significance of wild plants in prairie life as they relocated Native peoples and imposed their agrarian culture on the land but these Indigenous foodways were never truly lost In the recent past foraging has become a tremendously popular way for many peoples to connect with the earth promote sustainability and revive and honor cultural food traditions In this beautifully illustrated new edition Kindscher explores 117 wild plants of the prairie offering information about habitat food use and cultivation Color photos and maps make this stunning book a useful foraging guide for anyone to take out into the prairie A must have for enthusiasts and professionals alike Edible Wild Plants of the Prairie gives us the great opportunity to engage with the land we live in

*Common Plants of the Inland Pacific Northwest* Charles G. Johnson,1998

### **The Lewis and Clark**

**Companion** Stephenie Ambrose Tubbs,Clay Straus Jenkinson,2015-06-09 An indispensable guide to our nation s epic adventure The years 2003 2006 mark the bicentennial of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark s famous transcontinental journey between the Missouri and the Columbia River systems They never did find the fabled Northwest Passage but over twenty eight months the Corps of Discovery traveled more than eight thousand miles through eleven future states named scores of places and rivers met with many Native American tribes and wrote the first descriptions of heretofore unknown plants and animals By the end of their trip Lewis and Clark had navigated and named two thirds of the American continent They may have had undaunted courage but the sheer volume of information related to their expedition can be more than a little daunting to the armchair historian Written by two highly regarded Lewis and Clark experts this book contains over five hundred lively and fascinating entries on everything from the members of the expedition and the places they went to the weapons and tools trade goods and medicines they carried along with the food and amusements that sustained them Highly readable and informative it s the perfect introduction for the Lewis and Clark novice and the comprehensive guide no buff will want to be without This handy volume timed for publication as the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition opens

has the virtue of teaching the student while helpfully reminding the scholar Publishers Weekly *Acorns and Bitter Roots* Timothy C. Messner, 2011-04 Starch grain analysis in the temperate climates of eastern North America using the Delaware River Watershed as a case study for furthering scholarly understanding of the relationship between native people and their biophysical environment in the Woodland Period People regularly use plants for a wide range of utilitarian spiritual pharmacological and dietary purposes throughout the world Scholarly understanding of the nature of these uses in prehistory is particularly limited by the poor preservation of plant resources in the archaeological record In the last two decades researchers in the South Pacific and in Central and South America have developed microscopic starch grain analysis a technique for overcoming the limitations of poorly preserved plant material Messner's analysis is based on extensive reviews of the literature on early historic prehistoric native plant use and the collation of all available archaeobotanical data a review of which also guided the author in selecting contemporary botanical specimens to identify and in interpreting starch residues recovered from ancient plant processing technologies The evidence presented here sheds light on many local ecological and cultural developments as ancient people shifted their subsistence focus from estuarine to riverine settings These archaeobotanical datasets Messner argues illuminate both the conscious and unintentional translocal movement of ideas and ecologies throughout the Eastern Woodlands **Geocology of the Marias River Canyon, Montana, USA** James G.

Schmitt, John W. Fisher Jr., Michael P. Neeley, David F. Pac, Frankie D. Jackson, Scott J. Patterson, Jennifer L. Aschoff, Stuart Challender, 2017-03-16 The Marias River canyon in north central Montana served during late Holocene time as a locus of human activity in an ecologically and geologically dynamic landscape This volume presents the results of interdisciplinary research synergistically combining geologic ecologic and archaeologic approaches focused on examining the ways that Late Precontact peoples depended upon the animal bison and plant resources of a changing landscape subject to erosion and sediment transport as dominant surficial processes Connections between erosion and deposition plant community distribution large mammal niches and native peoples place in the Marias River canyon geoecosystem as well as the role of tributary junction alluvial fans as repositories of archaeological materials and vertebrate faunal remains are emphasized

*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 **A Taste of Heritage** Alma Hogan Snell, 2006-01-01 A collection of Crow recipes age old plant

medicines and healing remedies This work imparts the lore of ages along with the traditional Crow philosophy of healing and detailed practical advice for finding and harvesting plants 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 BOOK JACKET "Our Mountains are Our Pillows" Brian O. K. Reeves, Sandra Leslie

Peacock,2001      **America's Ancient Forests** Thomas M. Bonnicksen,2000-02-07 At the time of European discovery the ancient North American forests stretched across nearly half the continent And while today little remains of this past glory efforts are underway to bring back some of the diverse ecosystems of that era America's Ancient Forests From the Ice Age to the Age of Discovery provides scientists and professionals with essential information for forest restoration and conservation projects while presenting a compelling and far reaching account of how the North American landscape has evolved over the past 18 000 years The book weaves historical accounts and scientific knowledge into a dynamic narrative about the ancient forests and the events that shaped them Divided into two major parts it covers first the glaciers and forests of the Ice Age and the influences of native peoples and then provides an in depth look at these majestic forests through the eyes of the first European explorers Changes in climate and elevation the movement of trees northward the assembly of modern forests and qualities that all ancient forests shared are also thoroughly examined A special feature of this book is its self contained introduction to the early history of Native American peoples and their environment The author draws on his roots in the Osage nation as well as painstaking research through the historical record offering a complete discussion of how the cultural practices of hunting agriculture and fire helped form the ancient forests      **The Herb Society of America's Essential Guide to Growing and Cooking with Herbs** 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 featured are Lemon Basil Tea Bread Chicken Linguine with Fennel and

Tarragon Five Herb Pasta Salad and Rosemary Fizz The concluding section of the book contains a fascinating personal tour of the two and one half acre National Herb Garden which lies in the heart of Washington D C at the center of the United States National Arboretum and of its various themed areas including the Knot Garden the Antique and Heritage Rose Garden the Dye Garden the Colonial Garden the Native American Garden the Beverage Garden the Medicinal Garden and many others Complete plant lists accompany the description of each garden Green thumbs and gourmets alike will find inspiration in these pages to look at herbs in new ways perhaps to see beyond their cupboards and into their own yards for ways to liven up their meals and will gain the knowledge and confidence to grow and use herbs effectively More than a gardening book more than a cookbook The Herb Society of America s Essential Guide to Growing and Cooking with Herbs will prove to be an indispensable companion for all herb lovers

**Medicinal Plants of North America** Jim Meuninck,2024-04-02 This exquisitely detailed full color field guide provides the identification details and practical information needed to find and properly use many of the medicinal plants and wild plant foods that provide chemicals necessary for optimum health and disease prevention The book takes the user from simple and familiar plants ones that are less common and more difficult to identify Each of the 122 plant entries includes a color photograph plant description and location Plants are grouped according to how common or rare they are as well as to where they are found prairies woodlands mountains deserts and wetlands Relevant facts about each plant include toxicity historical uses modern uses as well as wildlife veterinary uses Additional information featured in this extraordinary field guide explanations of how each plant affects the human body cultural and ethnic uses of medicinal herbs and cooking spices others creatures who consume the plants a list of most recommended garden herbs web site resources and much more

**The Melting World** Christopher White,2024-08-06 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

**Northwest Anthropological Research Notes** Roderick Sprague,Deward E. Walker, Jr., On the Pow Wow Circuit in the Interior Northwest Kathleen A Dahl The Southeastern Idaho Prehistoric Sequence Ernest S Lohse Towards an Early Social History of Chinook Jargon Christopher F Roth Notes on Indian Houses of the Wappato Valley Yvonne Hajda Changes in Subsistence Strategies at the Tsawwassen Site a Southwestern British Columbia Shell Midden Karla D Kusmer A Bibliography of Plateau Ethnobotany Debra Welch Michael Striker

**Plants Have So Much to Give Us, All We Have to Do Is Ask** Mary Siisip Geniusz,2015-06-22 Mary Siisip Geniusz has

spent more than thirty years working with living with and using the Anishinaabe teachings recipes and botanical information she shares in *Plants Have So Much to Give Us All We Have to Do Is Ask* Geniusz gained much of the knowledge she writes about from her years as an oshkaabewis a traditionally trained apprentice and as friend to the late Keewaydinoquay an Anishinaabe medicine woman from the Leelanau Peninsula in Michigan and a scholar teacher and practitioner in the field of native ethnobotany Keewaydinoquay published little in her lifetime yet Geniusz has carried on her legacy by making this body of knowledge accessible to a broader audience Geniusz teaches the ways she was taught through stories Sharing the traditional stories she learned at Keewaydinoquay s side as well as stories from other American Indian traditions and her own experiences Geniusz brings the plants to life with narratives that explain their uses meaning and history Stories such as Naanabozho and the Squeaky Voice Plant place the plants in cultural context and illustrate the belief in plants as cognizant beings Covering a wide range of plants from conifers to cattails to medicinal uses of yarrow mullein and dandelion she explains how we can work with those beings to create food simple medicines and practical botanical tools *Plants Have So Much to Give Us All We Have to Do Is Ask* makes this botanical information useful to native and nonnative healers and educators and places it in the context of the Anishinaabe culture that developed the knowledge and practice **Llewellyn's**

**2020 Herbal Almanac** Llewellyn, Jill Henderson, James Kambos, Kathy Vilim, Corina Sahlin, Thea Fiore-Bloom, Monica Crosson, Suzanne Ress, Elizabeth Barrette, Emily Towne, Dawn Ritchie, Natalie Zaman, Linda Raedisch, Holly Bellebuono, Mireille Blacke, Autumn Damiana, Diana Rajchel, Charlie Rainbow Wolf, Mickie Mueller, JD Hortwort, Anne Sala, Diana Stoll, Estha K. V. McNevin, Kathy Martin, Susan Pesznecker, 2019-07-08 Llewellyn s Herbal Almanac offers a wide variety of practical ideas on how to benefit from nature s most versatile plants With hands on projects fresh ideas and tips and techniques this guide is designed for herb enthusiasts of all skill levels It also features innovative herbal ideas that span gardening cooking crafts health beauty history and lore [Uses of Plants by the Hidatsa of the Northern Plains](#) Gilbert Livingston Wilson, Michael Scullin, 2014-07-01 In 1916 anthropologist Gilbert L Wilson worked closely with Buffalobird woman a highly respected Hidatsa born in 1839 on the Fort Berthold Reservation in western North Dakota for a study of the Hidatsas OCO uses of local plants What resulted was a treasure trove of ethnobotanical information that was buried for more than seventy five years in Wilson OCOs archives now held jointly by the Minnesota Historical Society and the American Museum of Natural History in New York City Wilson recorded Buffalobird woman OCOs insightful and vivid descriptions of how the nineteenth century Hidatsa people had gathered prepared and used the plants and wood in their local environment for food medicine smoking fiber fuel dye toys rituals and construction From courtship rituals that took place while gathering Juneberries to descriptions of how the women kept young boys from stealing wild plums as they prepared them for use to recipes for preparing and cooking local plants *Uses of Plants by the Hidatsas of the Northern Plains* provides valuable details of Hidatsa daily life during the nineteenth century a



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