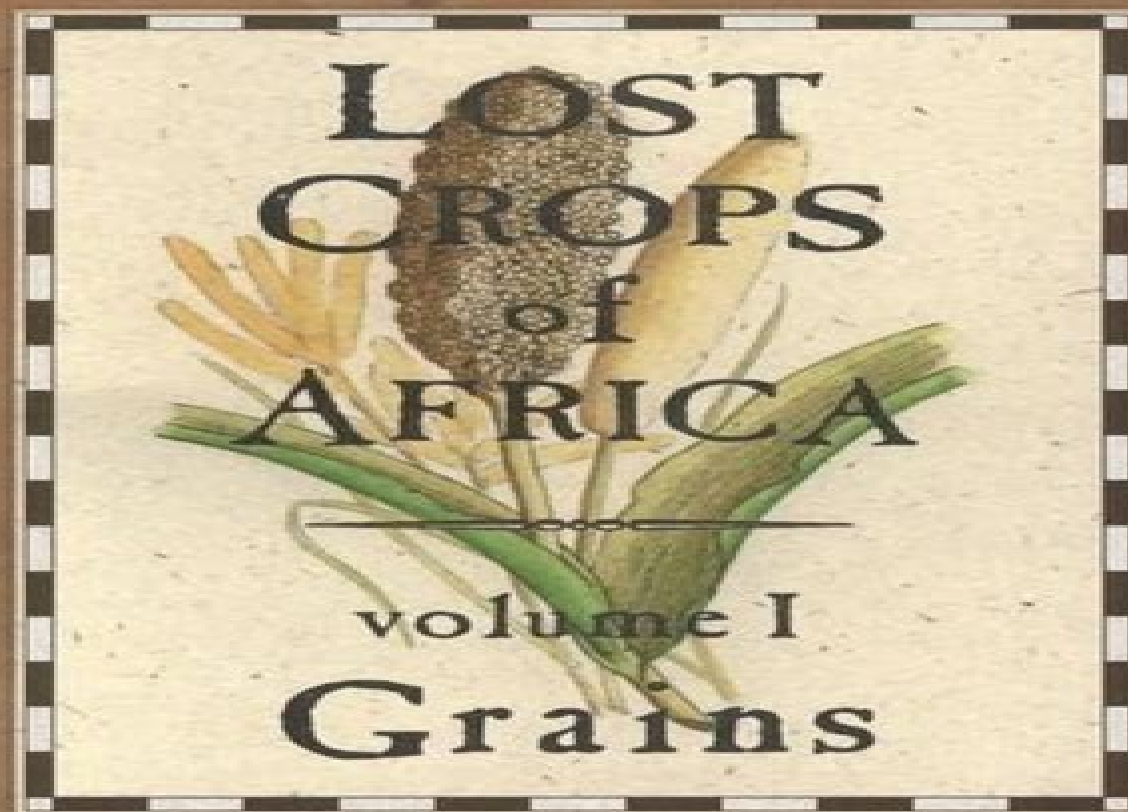




Lost Crops Of Africa Vol I Grains

National Research Council



Lost Crops Of Africa Vol I Grains:

Lost Crops of Africa National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Office of International Affairs, Board on Science and Technology for International Development, 1996-03-14 Scenes of starvation have drawn the world's attention to Africa's agricultural and environmental crisis. Some observers question whether this continent can ever hope to feed its growing population. Yet there is an overlooked food resource in sub-Saharan Africa that has vast potential: native food plants. When experts were asked to nominate African food plants for inclusion in a new book, a list of 30 species grew quickly to hundreds. All in all, Africa has more than 2,000 native grains and fruits lost species due for rediscovery and exploitation. This volume focuses on native cereals including African rice reserved until recently as a luxury food for religious rituals. Finger millet neglected internationally although it is a staple for millions. Fonio, acha probably the oldest African cereal and sometimes called hungry rice. Pearl millet a widely used grain that still holds great untapped potential. Sorghum with prospects for making the twenty-first century the century of sorghum. Tef in many ways ideal but only now enjoying budding commercial production. Other cultivated and wild grains. This readable and engaging book dispels myths often based on Western bias about the nutritional value, flavor, and yield of these African grains. Designed as a tool for economic development, the volume is organized with increasing levels of detail to meet the needs of both lay and professional readers. The authors present the available information on where and how each grain is grown, harvested, and processed, and they list its benefits and limitations as a food source. The authors describe next steps for increasing the use of each grain, outline research needs, and address issues in building commercial production. Sidebars cover such interesting points as the potential use of gene mapping and other high-tech agricultural techniques on these grains. This fact-filled volume will be of great interest to agricultural experts, entrepreneurs, researchers, and individuals concerned about restoring food production, environmental health, and economic opportunity in sub-Saharan Africa. Selection Newbridge Garden Book Club Lost Crops of Africa National Research Council, 1996 *Lost Crops of Africa* Board on Science and Technology for International Development, Office of International Affairs, Policy and Global Affairs, National Research Council, 1996-02-28 Scenes of starvation have drawn the world's attention to Africa's agricultural and environmental crisis. Some observers question whether this continent can ever hope to feed its growing population. Yet there is an overlooked food resource in sub-Saharan Africa that has vast potential: native food plants. When experts were asked to nominate African food plants for inclusion in a new book, a list of 30 species grew quickly to hundreds. All in all, Africa has more than 2,000 native grains and fruits lost species due for rediscovery and exploitation. This volume focuses on native cereals including African rice reserved until recently as a luxury food for religious rituals. Finger millet neglected internationally although it is a staple for millions. Fonio, acha probably the oldest African cereal and sometimes called hungry rice. Pearl millet a widely used grain that still holds great untapped potential. Sorghum with prospects for making the twenty-first century the century of sorghum. Tef in many

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Gluten-Free Ancient Grains John R.N. Taylor,Joseph Awika,2017-07-21 Gluten Free Ancient Grains Cereals Pseudocereals and Legumes covers grains that are not related to wheat This includes sorghum the major millets pearl foxtail proso and finger millet as well as teff the major pseudocereals quinoa amaranth and buckwheat and emerging legume grains lupin cowpea Bambara groundnut and marama beans These are all characterized as gluten free grains The book provides key information on the sustainable production of these grains Ancient grains are characterized by their ability to produce a crop under harsh environmental conditions where the major cereals are not sustainable or even fail In order to meet growing food demand and with water resources becoming scarce this is a highly valuable quality Chapters

review the major grains analyzing their production and manufacture processes and detailing their impact on long term good health Of interest to many people and organizations in the food production chain this book will be of significant value to agricultural scientists food company innovation and R D managers academic and food company nutritionists and dietitians and governmental and non governmental health ministries and research institutes Provides a comprehensive overview of non wheat grains Reviews the manufacture and sustainable production of these grains detailing their abilities to grow in harsh conditions Analyzes the nutritional value of ancient grains and their health promoting qualities

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equity and research methods in education *Lost Crops of Africa* Board on Science and Technology for International Development, Office of International Affairs, Policy and Global Affairs, National Research Council, 1996-02-28 Scenes of starvation have drawn the world's attention to Africa's agricultural and environmental crisis. Some observers question whether this continent can ever hope to feed its growing population. Yet there is an overlooked food resource in sub-Saharan Africa that has vast potential: native food plants. When experts were asked to nominate African food plants for inclusion in a new book, a list of 30 species grew quickly to hundreds. All in all, Africa has more than 2,000 native grains and fruits, lost species due to rediscovery and exploitation. This volume focuses on native cereals, including African rice, reserved until recently as a luxury food for religious rituals; finger millet, neglected internationally although it is a staple for millions; fonio, probably the oldest African cereal and sometimes called hungry rice; pearl millet, a widely used grain that still holds great untapped potential; sorghum, with prospects for making the twenty-first century the century of sorghum; tef, in many ways ideal but only now enjoying budding commercial production; and other cultivated and wild grains. This readable and engaging book dispels myths often based on Western bias about the nutritional value, flavor, and yield of these African grains. Designed as a tool for economic development, the volume is organized with increasing levels of detail to meet the needs of both lay and professional readers. The authors present the available information on where and how each grain is grown, harvested, and processed, and they list its benefits and limitations as a food source. The authors describe next steps for increasing the use of each grain, outline research needs, and address issues in building commercial production. Sidebars cover such interesting points as the potential use of gene mapping and other high-tech agricultural techniques on these grains. This fact-filled volume will be of great interest to agricultural experts, entrepreneurs, researchers, and individuals concerned about restoring food production, environmental health, and economic opportunity in sub-Saharan Africa. Selection Newbridge Garden Book Club *Lost Crops of Africa* National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Development, Security, and Cooperation, 2006-10-27 This report is the second in a series of three evaluating underexploited African plant resources that could help broaden and secure Africa's food supply. The volume describes the characteristics of 18 little-known indigenous African vegetables, including tubers and legumes that have potential as food and cash crops but are typically overlooked by scientists and policymakers and in the world at large. The book assesses the potential of each vegetable to help overcome malnutrition, boost food security, foster rural development, and create sustainable landcare in Africa. Each species is described in a separate chapter based on information gathered from and verified by a pool of experts throughout the world. Volume I describes African grains, and Volume III describes African fruits.

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- Chapter 5: Conclusion

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