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The Natural History of Flowers Michael Fogden, Patricia Fogden, 2018-09-05 Flowers have played an important role in human culture and survival for thousands of years. The final products of flowers, fruits and seeds, are vitally important as food. Flowers provide bursts of color to homes and gardens, and they symbolize love, sorrow, and renewal. Yet we often overlook their real purpose. Why do flowers exist, and why do they have certain colors, shapes, and smells? What function does a flower have in the life and survival of the plants themselves? In nature, flowers play an essential role in improving a plant's chances of survival. Some flowers are pollinated by wind or water, but most are designed to attract and reward pollinators such as bees, butterflies, birds, and bats to carry their pollen from flower to flower. After being pollinated, flowers produce fruits and again take advantage of wind, water, and animals to disperse their seeds, ensuring a new generation of their species. Pollination and seed dispersal are fine-tuned systems, and their importance in sustaining a healthy environment cannot be overstated. And as ongoing climate and other environmental changes apply

new pressures flowers must continue to adapt in order to survive In this beautifully illustrated book with over 200 stunning photographs Michael Fogden and Patricia Fogden draw from existing research and their extensive field experiences all over the world to present a detailed but accessible introduction to the natural history of flowers They discuss a representative sample of flowering and fruiting strategies illustrating interactions between plants and their pollinators and dispersers and conclude with descriptions of their favorite tropical flowers

Flower Confidential Amy Stewart, 2008-03-18 A globe trotting behind the scenes look at the dazzling world of flowers and the fascinating industry it has created Award winning author Amy Stewart takes readers on an around the world behind the scenes look at the flower industry and how it has sought for better or worse to achieve perfection She tracks down the hybridizers geneticists farmers and florists working to invent manufacture and sell flowers that are bigger brighter and sturdier than anything nature can provide There s a scientist intent on developing the first genetically modified blue rose an eccentric horticultural legend who created the most popular lily a breeder of gerberas of every color imaginable and an Ecuadorean farmer growing exquisite roses the floral equivalent of a Tiffany diamond And at every turn she discovers the startling intersection of nature and technology of sentiment and commerce

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The American Biology Teacher, 2006

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and science Letters from the Hive is nature writing at its best This is natural history to be treasured a sweet tribute that buzzes with life *Anatomy Of A Rose* Sharman Apt Russell,2009-04-24 In *Anatomy of a Rose* Sharman Apt Russell eloquently unveils the inner life of flowers From their diverse fragrances to their nasty deceptions Russell proves that where nature is concerned wonder is not only our starting point it can also be our destination Throughout this botanical journey she reveals that the science behind these intelligent plants how they evolved how they survive how they heal is even more awe inspiring than their fleeting beauty Russell helps us imagine what a field of snapdragons looks like to a honeybee and she introduces us to flowers that regulate their own temperature attract pollinating bats even smell like a rotting corpse She also delves into cutting edge research on everything from flower senses to their healing power Long used to ease everything from depression to childbirth flowers are now our main line of defense against childhood leukemia and the deadly Ebola virus In this poetic rumination which combines graceful writing with a scientist s clarity Russell brings together the work of botanists around the globe and illuminates a world at once familiar and exotic **Science and the Garden** David S. Ingram,Daphne Vince-Prue,Peter J. Gregory,2015-10-09 Most conventional gardening books concentrate on how and when to carry out horticultural tasks such as pruning seed sowing and taking cuttings *Science and the Garden* Third Edition is unique in explaining in straightforward terms some of the science that underlies these practices It is principally a book of Why Why are plants green Why do some plants only flower in the autumn Why do lateral buds begin to grow when the terminal bud is removed by pruning Why are some plants successful as weeds Why does climate variability and change mean change for gardeners But it also goes on to deal with the How providing rationale behind the practical advice The coverage is wide ranging and comprehensive and includes the diversity structure functioning and reproduction of garden plants nomenclature and classification genetics and plant breeding soil properties and soil management environmental factors affecting growth and development methods of propagation size and form colour scent and sound climate environmental change protected cultivation pest disease and weed diversity and control post harvest management and storage garden ecology and conservation sustainable horticulture gardens and human health and wellbeing and gardens for science This expanded and fully updated Third Edition of *Science and the Garden* includes two completely new chapters on important topics Climate and Other Environmental Changes Health Wellbeing and Socio cultural Benefits Many of the other chapters have been completely re written or extensively revised and expanded often with new authors and or illustrators and the remainder have all been carefully updated and re edited Published in collaboration with the Royal Horticultural Society reproduced in full colour throughout carefully edited and beautifully produced this new edition remains a key text for students of horticulture and will also appeal to amateur and professional gardeners wishing to know more about the fascinating science behind the plants and practices that are the everyday currency of gardening *The Reason for Flowers* Stephen Buchmann,2015 An exploration of the roles flowers play in the production of our foods spices medicines and perfumes reveals their origins

myriad shapes colors textures and scents bizarre sex lives and how humans and the natural world relate and depend upon them **California Wild** ,1997 *The Picture of Dorian Gray* Oscar Wilde,2011-04-11 The Picture of Dorian Gray altered the way Victorians understood the world they inhabited heralding the end of a repressive era Now more than 120 years after Wilde handed it over to his publisher Wilde s uncensored typescript is published here for the first time in an annotated extensively illustrated edition *New Perspectives on the Biology of Nectaries and Nectars* Clay Carter,Robert W. Thornburg,Massimo Nepi,2019-08-27 The number of currently known described and accepted plant species is ca 374 000 of which approximately 295 00 79% are angiosperms Almost 90% of this huge number of flowering plants is pollinated by animals mostly insects via nectar mediated interactions Notably three fourths of the leading global crop plants produce nectar and are animal pollinated which is estimated to account for one third of human food resources Nectar can also be produced on tissues outside of flowers by so called extrafloral nectaries and commonly mediate interactions with body guard ants and other pugnacious insects that defend the plant from herbivores Extrafloral nectar is present in almost 4 000 plant species a majority of them in the angiosperms This brief summary on the occurrence of nectar in the plant kingdom is just to highlight that nectar has a fundamental role in two basal functions that allow the maintenance of our ecosystems sexual plant reproduction and protection of plants from herbivory Despite playing essential ecological and evolutionary functions our current knowledge about nectar is largely incomplete however new research directions and perspectives on nectaries and nectars have arisen in recent years In the last two decades there were only a few moments in which nectar was the main character in international meetings or in published books In 2002 the first and only international meeting Nectar and nectary from biology to biotechnology dedicated exclusively to nectar and nectaries was held in Italy Montalcino Siena and in 2003 the proceedings were published in a special volume of Plant Systematics and Evolution 238 issue 1 4 In 2007 the book Nectar and Nectaries was published Springer with most of the contributions provided by authors that attended the meeting in Italy Another book dedicated to nectar was published in 2015 Nectar Production Chemical Composition and Benefits to Animals and Plants Nova Science Publishers covering aspects mainly related to nectar chemical composition and plant pollinator interactions Similarly symposia focused on nectar have been organized within the International Botanical Congress in 2011 and 2017 Considering that the last few years has yielded essential developments in the understanding of nectar biology we thought now is the moment to further stimulate research on this important topic This aim has been met through 18 papers published in our Research Topic New Perspectives on the Biology of Nectaries and Nectars with subjects spanning evolution and ecology to nectar chemistry and nectary structure **Wily Violets and Underground Orchids** Peter Bernhardt,2003-05-17 In this book Peter Bernhardt takes us on a grand tour of the botanical realm weaving engaging descriptions of the lovely shapes and intriguing habits of flowering plants with considerations of broader questions such as why there are only six basic shapes of flowers and why the orchid family is so numerous and so bizarre Everyone from

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Summer Wildflowers of the Northeast Carol Gracie, 2020-04-28 From the acclaimed author of *Spring Wildflowers of the Northeast* a beautifully illustrated follow up introduction to the summer blooming wildflowers of the northeastern United States and Canada This exquisitely illustrated volume provides an accessible in depth introduction to summer blooming wildflowers of the northeastern United States and Canada Featuring more than 700 detailed color photos and a large beautifully designed format the book delves into the life histories of more than thirty five wildflowers and their relatives from common roadside favorites such as asters and milkweeds to interesting lesser known species including Indian pipe and ginseng Drawing on a wealth of personal experience and the latest scientific research and presenting it all in terms anyone can understand acclaimed naturalist and photographer Carol Gracie invites readers to enhance their appreciation of the beauty of these wildflowers by learning not just their names or how many petals they have but what pollinates them how their seeds are dispersed how they interact with other plants and animals how Native Americans and other people have used them and other interesting facts Each species is illustrated with a range of detailed color photos that not only capture its beauty but illustrate the features discussed in the text and show the plant in its environment alongside the pollinators herbivores or seed dispersers with which in many cases the wildflower has evolved Other topics covered include the naming of wildflowers pathogens and pests related species in other parts of the world and wildflowers in history literature and art Presenting authoritative information in an inviting style *Summer Wildflowers of the Northeast* is an ideal volume for wildflower lovers outdoor enthusiasts naturalists students and more Showcases the most spectacular summer blooming wildflowers of the northeastern United States and Canada Features

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The story of seeds in a nutshell is a tale of evolution From the tiny sesame that we sprinkle on our bagels to the forty five pound double coconut borne by the coco de mer tree seeds are a perpetual reminder of the complexity and diversity of life on earth How and why do some lie dormant for years on end How did seeds evolve The wide variety of uses that humans have developed for seeds of all sorts also receives a fascinating look studded with examples including foods oils perfumes and pharmaceuticals Global Books in Print **Vanished Gardens** Sharon White,2011-03-15 New to living and gardening in Philadelphia Sharon White begins a journey through the landscape of the city past and present in Vanished Gardens In prose now as precise and considered as the paths in a parterre now as flowing and lyrical as an Olmsted vista White explores Philadelphia s gardens as a part of the city s ecosystem and animates the lives of individual gardeners and naturalists working in the area around her home In one section of the book White tours the gardens of colonial botanist John Bartram his wife Ann and their son writer and naturalist William Other chapters focus on Deborah Logan who kept a record of her life on a large farm in the late eighteenth century and Mary Gibson Henry twentieth century botanist plant collector and namesake of the lily *Hymenocallis henryae* Throughout White weaves passages from diaries letters and memoirs from significant Philadephia gardeners into her own striking prose transforming each place she examines into a palimpsest of the underlying earth and the human landscapes layered over it White gives a surprising portrait of the resilience and richness of the natural world in Philadelphia and of the ways that gardening can connect nature to urban space She shows that although gardens may vanish forever the meaning and solace inherent in the act of gardening are always waiting to be discovered anew

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