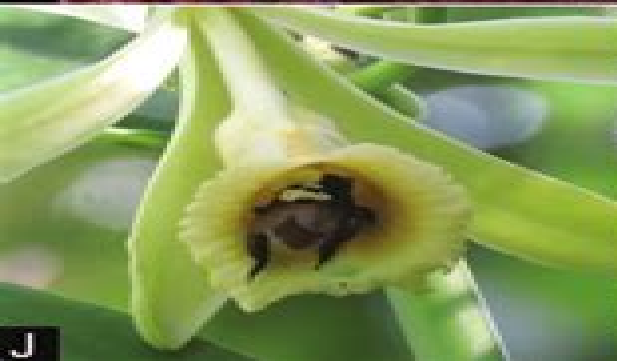




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Orchid Biology VIII T. Kull, J. Arditti, 2013-03-14 Note: Not long after publication of *Orchid Biology: Reviews and Perspectives* (OB) volume VII, my co-editor Dr. Alec M. Pridgeon informed me that the pressure of other duties, especially the editing of *Genera Orchidacearum* (GO), will make it impossible for him to continue as co-editor and eventually editor of the series. Alec is an excellent orchid scientist and editor. I was sorry that he had to leave OB but glad that GO will be in his able hands. The first volume of GO attests to his considerable abilities, and I wish him much success in the future. Editors of orchid publications are not the most common of species to use a botanical analogy, and finding a replacement for Alec was not easy. However, I was fortunate that Dr. Tiiu Kull agreed to become my co-editor, and

eventually take over the series As is obvious from the Contributors section Dr Kull has extensive experience as both writer and editor My interactions with her while editing this volume have convinced me she is an excellent choice Scientifically she brings to OB an appreciation and understanding of northern terrestrial orchids a group which has not received as much attention as it deserves Another addition to OB is Dr Tim Wing Yam who agreed to become an associate editor Tim who holds a position at the Singapore Botanic Gardens will provide expertise on seed germination hybridization tissue culture species and conservation

Plant-Environment Interactions František Baluška,2009-03-03 Our image of plants is changing dramatically away from passive entities merely subject to environmental forces and organisms that are designed solely for the accumulation of photosynthate Plants are revealing themselves to be dynamic and highly sensitive organisms that actively and competitively forage for limited resources both above and below ground organisms that accurately gauge their circumstances use sophisticated cost benefit analysis and take clear actions to mitigate and control diverse environmental threats Moreover plants are also capable of complex recognition of self and non self and are territorial in behavior They are as sophisticated in behavior as animals but their potential has been masked because it operates on time scales many orders of magnitude less than those of animals Plants are sessile organisms As such the only alternative to a rapidly changing environment is rapid adaptation This book will focus on all these new and exciting aspects of plant biology

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The Scent of Scandal Craig Pittman, 2012-03-18 After its Peruvian discovery in 2002 *Phragmipedium kovachii* became the rarest and most sought after orchid in the world Prices soared to 10 000 on the black market Then one showed up at Marie Selby Botanical Gardens where every year more than 100 000 people visit They come for the lush landscape on Sarasota Bay and for Selby's vast orchid collection one of the most magnificent in the world The collision between Selby's scientists and the smugglers of *Phrag Kovachii* a rare ladyslipper orchid hailed as the most significant and beautiful new species discovered in a century led to search warrants a grand jury investigation and criminal charges It made headlines around the country cost the gardens hundreds of thousands of dollars in donations and led to tremendous internal turmoil Investigative journalist Craig Pittman unravels this tangled web to shine a spotlight on flaws in the international treaties governing trade in endangered wildlife which may protect individual plants and animals in shipping but do little to halt the destruction of whole colonies in the wild The Scent of Scandal unspools like a riveting mystery novel stranger than anything in Susan Orlean's *The Orchid Thief* or the film Adaptation Pittman shows how some people can become so obsessed with beauty with profit with fame that they will ignore everything even the law

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