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Guide to Standard Floras of the World David G. Frodin, 2001-06-14 This 2001 book provides a selective annotated bibliography of the principal floras and related works of inventory for vascular plants The second edition was completely updated and expanded to take into account the substantial literature of the late twentieth century and features a more fully developed review of the history of floristic documentation The works covered are principally specialist publications such as floras checklists distribution atlases systematic iconographies and enumerations or catalogues although a relatively

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Seacoast Plants of the Carolinas Paul E. Hosier, 2018-06-13 This accessibly written and authoritative guide updates the beloved and much used 1970s classic *Seacoast Plants of the Carolinas* In this completely reimagined book Paul E Hosier provides a rich new reference guide to plant life in the coastal zone of the Carolinas for nature lovers gardeners landscapers students and community leaders Features include Detailed profiles of more than 200 plants with color photographs and information about identification value to wildlife relationship to natural communities propagation and landscape use Background on coastal plant communities including the effects of invasive species and the benefits of using native plants in landscaping A section on the effects of climate change on the coast and its plants A list of natural areas and preserves open to visitors interested in observing native plants in the coastal Carolinas A glossary that includes plant names and scientific terms With a special emphasis on the benefits of conserving and landscaping with native plants this guide belongs on the shelf of every resident and visitor to the coasts of the Carolinas

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The South Carolina Encyclopedia Walter B. Edgar, 2006 With nearly 2 000 entries and 520 illustrations this comprehensive reference surveys the history and culture of the Palmetto State from A to Z mountains to coast and prehistory to the present

Gardening with Native Plants of the South Sally Wasowski, 2020-02-20 In today's South where fine gardening is a tradition many homeowners and professional gardeners are discovering a vast new palette of plant materials native plants They are realizing that these native wildflowers trees shrubs groundcovers vines and grasses are far better suited and therefore easier to grow and maintain than most of the imported plants that populate traditional landscapes In this book the authors offer an exciting vision of the many possibilities and advantages of going native Lavishly illustrated with more than 250 gorgeous color photographs this book is both an introduction to more than 200 of the most familiar and easiest to find native plants of the South and a basic primer on how to use them effectively

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guide to the state's rare and endangered plants provides photographs and botanical illustrations in a single volume formatted for field use. More than 200 species are covered, including two dozen that are federally listed and 170 plus that are listed as Threatened, Endangered, Rare, or of Special Concern by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. The guide is designed for easy nontechnical identification of species in the field. Color photographs show the plants in their natural surroundings, and drawings emphasize the most distinctive parts of the plants. Packed with information about the plants as well as their habitats and management, the guide facilitates the quick recognition of rare species, encourages awareness of their distribution and ecological significance, and provides guidelines for ensuring their survival. Additional features include directions for using the guide, a map of Georgia's counties, descriptions of the natural communities of Georgia, references for further reading, a glossary of frequently used terms, and indexes of scientific and common plant names. The guide also includes a chapter by Jennifer Ceska, a University of Georgia horticulture professor, and James Affolter, a founding member of the Georgia Plant Conservation Alliance, on horticultural requirements of rare species and the role of GPCA in their protection. This is a valuable resource for students, wildflower enthusiasts, botanists, land managers, and environmental decision makers. Each species account includes one or more full-color photographs, Georgia distribution map, line drawing emphasizing such key field identification characters as leaf, stem, flower, and fruit, scientific and common names, legal and wetland status, brief nontechnical description emphasizing key field identification characters, flowering, fruiting, or sporulation period, description of species habitat, information on best survey season, range-wide distribution, Georgia conservation status, management guidelines, information on similar species, and related rare species list of references.

Forest Plants of the Southeast and Their Wildlife Uses James Howard Miller, Karl V. Miller, 2005. This guide to common and unique plants found in forests of the Southeast thoroughly covers 330 species of forbs, herbaceous plants, grasses, vines, and shrubs, with a special emphasis on the plants' role in wildlife sustenance. Packed with detailed color photographs, the book is a must-have for forest landowners, game and wildlife managers, biologists, outdoors enthusiasts, students, anyone with an interest in the intricate and often unexpected interrelationships between the flora and fauna of our regions' forests. Features: Descriptions of native and nonnative, exotic or invasive plants, including 330 species of forbs in 180 genera, grasses, sedges, and rushes; woody vines and semiwoody plants, shrubs, palms, and yucca; cane, cactus, ferns, and ground lichen; 650 color photos; Map of physiographic provinces; 56 simple black and white drawings of flower parts, flower types, and inflorescences; leaf arrangements, leaf divisions, shapes, and margins, and parts of a grass plant; Glossary; Index of genera by family, index by wildlife species, and index of scientific and common names.

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