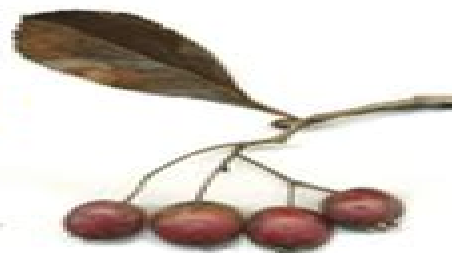




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The Natural History of the Turtles of Iowa Terry VanDeWalle, Neil P. Bernstein, 2025-01-07 This book is an in depth look at the natural history of every turtle species found in Iowa Each of the thirteen species accounts include a sampling of the common names the species has been known by in the past the first specimens collected in the state and a brief history of the early Iowa literature related to the species along with a complete description and a discussion of similar species distribution in the state habitat behavior threats foods and feeding and reproduction While readers will be able to identify Iowa s turtles through its species accounts identification keys and beautiful photographs and illustrations this book is intended to be more than a field guide What makes it truly unique is the comparison of historic data collected by Iowa herpetologists in the 1930s and 1940s with data collected by the authors along with James L Christiansen and others since 1960 Custom maps show the reader how species distributions have changed over time This book contains Iowa specific data found nowhere else and is essential to all who study turtles in the Midwest

Shrubs and Vines of Iowa Peter J. van der Linden, Donald R. Farrar, 2016-04-15 Shrubs and vines often literally overshadowed by trees also receive much less attention than their taller neighbors and yet they are very important elements of the region s natural landscape A guide to these interesting and useful plants this book identifies all 150 shrubs and vines native to Iowa along with frequently seen naturalized ones Here you ll find the widely distributed buttonbush the distinctive pagoda dogwoods sumacs with their

striking fall foliage the adaptable ninebark the attractive grape honeysuckle the many species of Rubus and wild grapes that provide food for birds and animals willows with their graceful promise of spring and the diverse viburnums Like trees shrubs and vines are woody plants that are easy to observe year round The first part of this book will help you identify them Illustrated keys take you through the identification process one step at a time these are followed by images and descriptions of all but the rarest species Noted naturalists Peter van der Linden and Donald Farrar also provide information about each species distribution ecology and uses Summer and winter features are covered separately to facilitate identification at these two very different times of year Chapters about the culture and natural history of shrubs and vines explain why the plants grow where they do in nature and show how to use them effectively in outdoor spaces Plants native to Iowa have much to offer to the landscaper winter hardiness resistance to drought and climatic extremes and food and shelter for native wildlife and pollinators Many natives are ornamental as well providing attractive flowers bright autumn displays and colorful stems or fruits in winter The authors offer tips for selecting planting and caring for these plants effectively With native plants you can create a landscape that is sustainable authentic to place and satisfying to you Iowa and midwestern arborists conservationists horticulturists landscape architects gardeners and all those who appreciate the beauty and value of native plants will find *Shrubs and Vines of Iowa* immensely useful

A Practical Guide to Prairie Reconstruction Carl Kurtz, 2013-08 Thirty five years and many acres after planting his first patch of prairie flowers Carl Kurtz is considered one of the deans of the great tallgrass prairie revival The *Prairie Enthusiast* called the 2001 edition of his book a readable and understandable introduction to prairie and the general steps in carrying out a reconstruction Now this second edition reflects his increased experience with reconstructing and restoring prairie grasslands Kurtz has completely revised every chapter of the first edition from site selection and harvest to soil preparation seeding postplanting mowing burning and growth and development He has written new chapters on establishing prairie in old pastureland and on the judicious use of herbicides including a table that shows particular problem species the types of herbicides that are most effective at controlling them and the timing and method of treatment New photographs illustrate species and steps and Kurtz has expanded the question and answer section and updated the references and the section on midwestern seed sources and services Tallgrass prairie is critical wildlife habitat and an important element in flood control and stream water treatment The process of reconstructing and restoring prairie grasslands has made great strides in recent decades Carl Kurtz's indispensable step by step guide to creating a diverse and well established prairie community provides both directions and encouragement for individual landowners as well as land managers working with government agencies and nonprofit organizations that have taken up the task of reconstructing and restoring native grasslands

The Prairie in Seed Dave Williams, David Wayne Williams, 2016-04 In *The Prairie in Seed* Dave Williams shows us how to identify wildflowers when they are out of bloom and in particular how to harvest their seeds Without the flower color and shape as guides it can be difficult to identify prairie

plants Imagine trying to distinguish between a simple prairie sunflower and an ox eye sunflower with no flowers to look at In this richly illustrated guide Williams offers dormant plant identification information seed descriptions and advice on seed harvesting and cleaning for seventy three of the most common wildflowers found in the tallgrass prairie He includes photographs and descriptions of the plants in bloom and in seed to assist in finding them when you are ready to harvest Each species description explains where the seeds are located on the plant when seed ripening begins and how many seeds each species produces along with a photograph and approximate measurements of the actual seed Finally this guide provides assistance on how and when to hand harvest seeds for each species as well as some simple tips on seed cleaning

The Scientific Nomenclature of Birds in the Upper Midwest James Sandrock, Jean C. Prior, 2014-04-01 The translation and explanation of genus and species names yield markers to help us identify birds in the field as well as remember distinctive traits Having a basic understanding of the scientific and common names of birds reveals insights into their color behavior habitat or geography Knowing that *Cyanocitta* means blue chatterer and *cristata* means crested tufted or that *Anas* means a duck and *clypeata* means armed with a shield tells you just about everything you need to identify a Blue Jay or a Northern Shoveler In this portable reference book James Sandrock and Jean Prior explain the science and history behind the names of some 450 birds of the Upper Midwest states of Illinois Indiana Iowa Kansas Michigan Minnesota Missouri Nebraska North and South Dakota Ohio and Wisconsin Since many of these birds occur throughout the United States this handbook can also be used by birders in other parts of the country The authors examine the roots stems and construction of scientific names from their classical Latin and Greek or other linguistic origins The translations of these words and insights into their sources yield quirky tantalizing facts about the people geography habitat and mythology behind bird names Each entry also includes the bird's common name as well as local or regional names Beginning birders confused by scientific names as well as more experienced birders curious about such names will find that the book opens unexpected connections into linguistic historical biological artistic biographical and even aesthetic realms Highlighting the obvious and not so obvious links between birds and language this practical guide continues a long scholarly tradition of such books by and for those afoot in the field Whether you are hiking with binoculars or watching a backyard bird feeder or reading at home The Scientific Nomenclature of Birds in the Upper Midwest will greatly enhance your appreciation of birds

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Trees and Shrubs Joshua Plunkett, Jeanne K. Hanson, 2008 Give this book a green thumb's up Includes CD ROM This guide provides the home landscaper with all the information necessary to plan plant and nurture trees and shrubs Arborist professional Josh Plunkett provides the kind of practical hands on guidance necessary to transform yards into beautiful havens Includes a dynamic interactive CD ROM featuring hundreds of full colour photos of trees and shrubs in every season and a checklist of the most important factors necessary in choosing the right tree or shrub More than 200 different trees and shrubs featured Insider advice on how to select the healthiest plants from local and online nurseries Dozens of illustrated

step by step instructions for planting feeding and pruning

The Iowa Lakeside Laboratory Michael J.

Lannoo, 2012-11-15 Imagine a place dedicated to the long term study of nature in nature a permanent biological field station a teaching and research laboratory that promotes complete immersion in the natural world Lakeside Laboratory founded on the shore of Lake Okoboji in northwestern Iowa in 1909 is just such a place In this remarkable and insightful book Michael Lannoo sets the story of Lakeside Lab within the larger story of the primacy of fieldwork the emergence of conservation biology and the ability of field stations to address such growing problems as pollution disease habitat loss invasive species and climate change At the intersection of major ecosystems with distinct plant and animal communities and surrounded by what ironically may be the most intensely cultivated landscape on earth Lakeside has a long history of rubber boot biologists saturated in the spirit that grounds the new discipline of conservation biology and Lannoo brings this history to life with his descriptions of the people and ideas that shaped it Lakeside's continuing commitment to bringing the laboratory to the field rather than bringing the field to the lab has supported a focus on mammalogy ornithology herpetology ichthyology invertebrate biology parasitology limnology and algology subjects rarely taught now on university campuses but crucial to the planet's health Today's huge array of environmental problems can best be solved by people who have learned about nature within nature at a place with a long history of research and observation people who thoroughly understand and appreciate nature's cogs and wheels Lakeside Lab and biological research stations like it have never been more relevant to science and to society at large than they are today Michael Lannoo convinces us that while Lakeside's past is commendable its future grounded in ecological principles will help shape a more sustainable society Gardening the Amana Way

Lawrence L. Rettig, 2013-10-15 Gardening in Iowa's Amana Colonies is the culmination of techniques that stretch back several centuries to central Europe when adherents to a new faith called the Community of True Inspiration formed their own self-reliant communities As a child of parents who were part of the communal life of the Amana Society Larry Rettig pays homage to the Amana gardening tradition and extends it into the twenty-first century Each of the seven villages in Amana relied on the food prepared in its communal kitchens and each kitchen depended on its communal garden for most of the dishes served the kitchens in Rettig's hometown produced more than four hundred gallons of sauerkraut in 1900 Rettig begins by describing the evolution of communal gardening in old Amana focusing especially on planting harvesting and storing vegetables from asparagus to egg lettuce to turnips With the passing of the old order in 1932 the number of the society's large vegetable gardens and orchards dwindled but Larry Rettig and his wife Wilma still grow some of the colonies' heirloom varieties in their fourth generation South Amana vegetable garden In 1980 they founded a seed bank to preserve them for future generations Rettig's chapters on modern vegetable and flower gardening in today's Amana Colonies showcase his Cottage in the Meadow Gardens now listed with the Smithsonian in its Archives of American Gardens Old intermingles with new across his gardens' heirloom lettuce keeps company with the latest cucumber variety a hundred year

old rose arches over the newest daylilies and heucheras and ancient grapevines intertwine with newly planted wisteria all adding up to a rich array of colorful plantings Rettig extends his gardening advice into the kitchen and workroom He shares family recipes for any number of traditional dishes including radish salad dumpling soup Amana pickled ham apple bread eleven minute meat loaf and strawberry rhubarb pie Moving into the workroom he shows us how to make hammered botanical prints Della Robbia centerpieces holiday wreaths a gnome home and a waterless fountain Touring his gardens with their historic and unusual plants will make gardeners everywhere want to reproduce the groupings and varieties that surround Larry and Wilma Rettig s 1900 red brick house

With Wings Extended Greg Hoch,2020-05-04 A century ago many people had given up on the wood duck dooming it to extinction along with the passenger pigeon and Carolina parakeet Today it s one of the most familiar and most harvested ducks in the eastern half of the country and one of America s great conservation success stories In *With Wings Extended* Minnesota conservationist Greg Hoch introduces readers to a duck they probably recognize but may not know well This book shows how almost anyone can get involved in conservation and do something for wildlife beyond writing checks to conservation organizations Hoch illustrates the complexities of wildlife and habitat management that landowners as well as state and federal wildlife agencies deal with on a daily basis and takes readers through the life stages of what is largely considered the most beautiful duck in the world In this fascinating and practical read Hoch blends the historical literature about the species with modern science and also shows how our views of conservation have changed over the last century

Urban & Community Forestry Craig William Johnson,1990 *Native Plants of the Midwest* Alan Branhagen,2016-11-09 *Native Plants of the Midwest* by regional plant expert Alan Branhagan features the best native plants in the heartland and offers clear and concise guidance on how to use them in the garden Plant profiles for more than 500 species of trees shrubs vines perennials ground covers bulbs and annuals contain the common and botanical names growing information tips on using the plant in a landscape and advice on related plants You ll learn how to select the right plant and how to design with native plants Helpful lists of plants for specific purposes are shared throughout This comprehensive book is for native plant enthusiasts and home gardeners in Ohio Michigan Indiana Illinois Wisconsin Minnesota Iowa Missouri Nebraska North and South Dakota northern Arkansas and eastern Kansas

Sky Dance of the Woodcock Greg Hoch,2019-03-15 Woodcock are one of the oddest birds in North America They are a shorebird that got lost and ended up in the scrubby parts of the forest and look like they were put together with the leftover parts of other birds Oddities aside each spring they rise to great beauty with their sky dance at dusk Greg Hoch combines natural history land management scientific knowledge and personal observation to examine this little game bird Woodcock have a complex life history and the management of their habitat is also complex The health of this bird can be considered a key indicator of what good forests look like

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thirty six essays display his healthy respect for the forces of nature without diminishing his wry awareness of the foibles of beast bird fish and human In sections on mammals the river and birds Madson acquaints readers with some real characters not all of them four footed Some are old favorites the raccoon the otter the fawn and the badger Others are less familiar the demonic shrew the indomitable dogfish and the exotic blue heron Even the unloved come in for their share of attention toads waterbugs wasps and turkey buzzards Madson has a yarn to spin about each one Where else would you find an essay on Snake Liars Whatever the topic Madson s love of nature shines through be it coon hunting or an explanation of the incredible bird machine His obvious affection is tempered with the recognition that not everything natural is a pretty sight All of which leaves readers with a better understanding of life under the sky American Forests and Forest Life ,1923

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