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ABSTRACT

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Selected references have been compiled for identification in the United States of wild and cultivated trees, shrubs, and woody vines, together known as woody plants. This bibliography of more than 470 titles lists general references as well as those of special geographic regions, all 50 States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam. The period covered is the interval from 1950 to 1975, but many older publications are cited. Special lists include bibliographies, check lists, atlases, references for genera and families, cultivated woody plants, identification in winter, and seeds and seedlings. There is an index to authors.

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INTRODUCTION

"Where can I find information about this tree (or shrub)?" is a question frequently asked. The purpose of this bibliography is to help with the answer.

The first step in obtaining information about any tree or shrub is to learn its name. The scientific name is the key to unlock the door of all records preserved in storage. Once a plant is identified, the wealth of information that has been printed through the years and cataloged in libraries becomes accessible.

Selected references have been compiled for identification in the United States of wild and cultivated trees, shrubs, and woody vines, together known as woody plants. This list of more than 470 titles should be useful to persons interested in plant resources, including foresters, botanists, conservationists, researchers, librarians, teachers, and students. This publication supersedes "United States Tree Books, a Bibliography of Tree Identification" (Dayton 1952 A²), which has long been out of print.

Names of most wild trees and shrubs can be found in the popular guides and handbooks listed by States and regions. For additional identification, technical references are available. If needed, further assistance may be sought from specialists in plant identification. Plant taxonomists, or taxonomic botanists, are located in departments of botany and forestry of universities and colleges and in State agricultural experiment stations, botanical gardens, arboreta, herbaria, and museums.

Definitions. It is convenient to treat woody plants together in references, because the kinds or species differ mostly in size and habit and are not sharply separate. *Woody plants* have hard stems and branches which are composed of wood tissue and are perennial, surviving through winters. A *tree* is a woody plant with one erect perennial stem or trunk (at least 3 inches or 7.5 centimeters in diameter at breast height, 4½ feet or 1.4 meters), a more or less definitely formed crown of foliage, and a

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² Names, dates, and letters refer to the lists designated by letter (see Contents) and arranged alphabetically by authors.

height of at least 13 feet (4 meters). A *shrub* is a woody plant smaller than a tree, usually with several perennial stems branching from the base. A *woody vine* is a woody plant with the stems not erect but weak and climbing or supported on other plants or objects. References on shrubs commonly include woody vines, which have fewer species.

Woody plant species are classed further as native and introduced, also as wild and cultivated. A *native* species grows wild naturally in the undisturbed vegetation. An *introduced* species has been brought into an area by human activity, either intentionally for planting as a *cultivated* species or accidentally as a weed. A cultivated woody species may be either native to an area or introduced and may be grown for various purposes. Examples are trees in plantations for wood and other forest products, in orchards for fruit, and in environmental forestry plantings for shade, ornament, shelterbelt, and wildlife. When it spreads from cultivation, an introduced species may be designated as *escaped* and, when common and established like wild, as *naturalized*.

Botanically, woody plants are an artificial group represented among many plant families. All species of woody plants native within the continental United States are seed plants, which are classified further as gymnosperms (mostly conifers and ephedras) and flowering plants. However, tree-ferns grow wild in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and elsewhere in the tropics.

Geographical coverage. This bibliography lists general references for the United States as well as those of special geographic regions and single States. Publications on all 50 States, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam are included. Several foreign and international titles have been added, where useful within the United States. Likewise, some references cited may be of value in other countries, where the same species may be wild or cultivated.

Publications of local areas or parts of a State have been excluded, with a few exceptions, mainly in large States. Those of National Parks have been cited and listed separately (J. c. National Parks) because of the special interest in these smaller preserves of natural vegetation. Geographical limits of each reference usually are indicated by the title or subtitle.

Period covered. Currently available references have been listed, those containing the latest information and offered for sale or distribution. The period covered is the interval from 1950 to 1975, after the superseded bibliography. However, many older publications are cited. Several of these contain information that has not been duplicated later for the same areas. Some titles, particularly earlier ones, may be out of print but can be consulted in large libraries or obtained as photocopies. Several new titles of 1976 have been inserted also.

References included. The numerous references cited in this bibliography vary in size, content, and intended audience. Some are small popular tree guides, handbooks, or manuals for the common species of a

State. Others are large technical taxonomic references to all known species. Most have both descriptions and illustrations, commonly line drawings, less frequently photographs, while some add distribution maps. Others are merely keys or lists for identification. An evaluation of State tree guides was made by Andresen (1961 A).

Publications on both wild plants and cultivated plants are cited. Most references for identification of woody plants are limited to the native species. Many add escaped and naturalized species, which are relatively few. However, some titles mention that coverage includes cultivated plants, and many are so restricted (E. Cultivated Woody Plants, page 12).

Most references are for identification during the growing season and stress the botanical characteristics of flowers, fruits, and leaves. Others for the dormant season or winter add bud, twig, bark, etc. (J. a. Identification in Winter, page 48). A few serve to name the stages of seeds and seedlings (J. b. Seeds and Seedlings, page 49).

References excluded. Some titles have been omitted because of their broader scope. Examples are the floras and manuals of flowering plants, which can be located through other bibliographies (A. Bibliographies, page 5). These books contain trees and shrubs and are useful in identification, particularly in localities not well covered by special publications for woody plants. However, the greater part of these volumes is devoted to the much larger number of species of herbaceous or nonwoody plants. Guides to wildflowers contain few woody plants and are omitted also.

Most lists of species and catalogs have been excluded except under B. Check Lists (page 6). Publications on wood identification have not been cited. References for children, or of juvenile literature, have been omitted but can be found in schools and public libraries.

Many books and bulletins are devoted to the selection, planting, and care of cultivated woody plants, particularly ornamentals, and fall outside the scope of this compilation. Some of these related references are well illustrated in color. Several that are useful also for identification have been added. Incidentally, a few titles from foreign countries that have been adapted or translated for the United States have not been cited. Additional bulletins and circulars about cultivated trees, shrubs, and woody vines, including ornamentals and fruits, have been issued by State Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Publications for identifying the many cultivated varieties (cultivars) of woody plants, especially ornamentals and fruits, likewise are omitted. Some of these references treat in detail a single group or genus, such as roses (*Rosa*), azaleas (*Rhododendron*), and lilacs (*Syringa*).

Editions and reprints. Many publications, especially State tree guides, have been revised and reprinted at various times through the years. The aim has been to list the latest edition and the year of the last revision. The only changes of some titles are the dates. Several old references have been reprinted, often with an added list or supplement of

revised scientific names. Any changes such as in nomenclature, if stated on the title page, are indicated in the citations. Where the reprint is by a different publisher, both printings are mentioned. Thus, prospective purchasers will know the book is now available again, but that the information has not been updated. To cite the year of a reprint as if it were new without mention of the original date would be misleading.

Certain articles cited have been published in serials or periodicals and may have been circulated also as reprints or separates. These mostly technical references may not be readily available except in specialized or university libraries. Titles of periodicals have been abbreviated according to this list: National Clearinghouse for Periodical Title Word Abbreviations, Word-Abbreviation List, 1971 Ed. 42 p. American National Standards Institute, Standards Committee Z39, Columbus, Ohio.

Availability and prices of references are not indicated, because of changing information. Books of commercial publishers and university presses currently in print and their prices are usually listed in the annual compilations of "Books in Print" (R. R. Bowker Co. 1975 A), to be found in the reference section of libraries. Publications of State and Federal agencies are sold generally at nominal cost, while some popular leaflets are distributed free.

Many U.S. Government publications can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or can be obtained from the publishing agency. Some old titles are cited as out of print. Others not so designated may also be exhausted or may have been superseded by later ones.

Sources. This bibliography follows others listed under A. Bibliographies (page 5), which may be consulted for older titles. It is expanded from a list by the first author (Little 1965 A).

The collection of books and other references and the card file in the Dendrology Project, Timber Management Research, served as a starting point for this compilation. The bibliographies cited above have been useful, especially for older references since revised or reprinted.

In 1966 and again in 1975, requests were made to each State forester for citations of current publications in use and for copies of those available. This cooperation is appreciated.

Bibliographies and abstract periodicals of current literature have been checked carefully for the years from 1950 to 1975. Bibliography of Agriculture, prepared in the National Agricultural Library, and Forestry Abstracts have been especially helpful.

Catalogs and references were searched at the National Agricultural Library, United States Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md., and the Botany Library, United States National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. The first named has nearly all the titles cited. Additional work was done at three other local collections: the Library of Congress, the National Resources Library of the

United States Department of the Interior, and the National Arboretum Library.

A computer search with CAIN-ON-LINE (Cataloging and Indexing) at the National Agricultural Library was made as a cross check. This relatively new source, which is compiled from Bibliography of Agriculture, contributed no additional titles. The authors wish to thank the library for making available this computer service.

Contents. The titles are grouped for convenient use under nine headings named in Contents and designated by letter (A-J). Listing is alphabetical by author.

Cross references at headings of lists have been inserted as needed, for example, where a publication covers two States. References limited to the cultivated plants or to a plant family in one State generally are listed under the name of that State with a cross reference.

The tenth heading is: J. Special Lists (Cross References). It contains no new titles but has cross references to some under other headings. The Index to Authors (page 50) cites year and letter of heading.

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1975. Books in print 1975. 4 vol. New York & London.

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been omitted, if lacking additional information for identification. Presence or absence of a species in an area may be helpful indirectly by elimination. Of course, many publications contain species distribution maps. In the citations, those maps usually are indicated as illustrations.

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number of species native in the United States is very small.

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