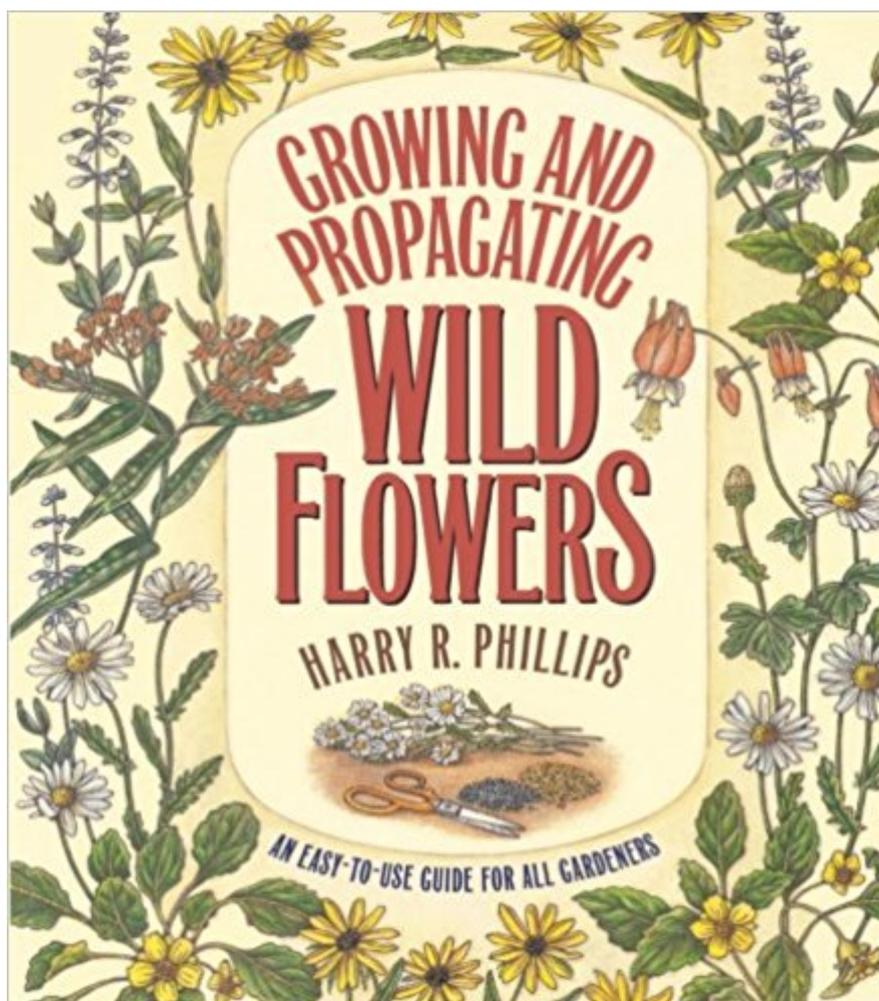


The book was found

Growing And Propagating Wild Flowers



Synopsis

This book, the most complete and expert treatment of wild flower propagation and cultivation to date, offers a sure approach to gardening with native plants while practicing good conservation. Based on ten years of pioneering research at the North Carolina Botanical Garden, *Growing and Propagating Wild Flowers* features practical, easy-to-follow methods for raising native plants from seeds, cuttings, and divisions specific instructions on the propagation and cultivation of plants representing nearly 100 genera of wild flowers, carnivorous plants, and ferns more than 250 illustrations, including 32 color photographs and 3 sample design plans for a perennial border For each species treated, the author includes descriptions of growth habits, flowers, fruits and seeds outstanding ornamental characteristics, flowering and fruiting times detailed directions on the collection, cleaning, storage, and germination of seed information on cultivation and use in the home landscape notes on related species and their propagation The native plants cited as examples are found primarily in the eastern United States. The propagation and handling techniques, however, will be useful throughout the temperate areas of the country.

Book Information

Paperback: 341 pages

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Average Customer Review: 4.1 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (11 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #566,084 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #43 in [Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Gardening & Landscape Design > Wild Plants](#) #314 in [Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Plants > Flowers](#) #576 in [Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Gardening & Landscape Design > Flowers](#)

Customer Reviews

This is a practical guide to propagating native plants. It is specific to the U.S. southeast to mid-atlantic regions. I have had pretty good results & the directions are very specific. I recommend it for beginners or seasoned gardeners.

This looks like an excellent guide to seed collection and propagation. However it is highly specific to the southeast and I am looking for the high desert in Oregon. I could glean some information on mallows and yarrow, but although penstamons were mentioned they weren't discussed. I think a general recommendation for this type of book is to highlight the region that it covers.

I feel this book is an excellent resource for an persons desiring to learn about wildflower biology and, also those wishing to incorporate wildflowers into the perennial garden. While directed toward plants of the eastern, southern, and midwestern regions, most anyone would find this book useful. Useful suggestions are also provide regarding establishment of wildflower gardens.

I've owned this book for over 15 years and still give it as a gift to anyone interested in wildflower propagation. It is my best resource and the methods have worked in my own garden. It covers plants not just in the southeast but those that are native to the northeast from Maine, through lower Canada, south to GA and west to parts of the Great Plains, and up to Illinois---quite a large region. A few plants have cousins or populations in the NW and CA, too. Yes, it is written in NC but many plants (not all), are native to about 1/2 of the U.S. His advice could be adapted if plants emerge and ripen earlier or later. I also use William Cullina's Growing and Propagating Wildflowers of the U.S. and Canada (that taught me that trillium seeds and many others need to be rinsed first). But, this Harry Phillip's book is my favorite. I have drifts of wild ginger, bloodroot and even trillium all grown from seed. Thank you, Harry!

Great specific details for planting wildflowers. Although I have many seeds from plants NOT included, knowing how many of their relatives are successfully, prepared and grown is a big help! I took a class on this subject, and the instructor indicated this was a must for anyone interested in growing their own:) I choose to believe!

Very easy read! Directions are thorough and results are attainable. However, I wish the author had not included non-native wildflowers, despite their naturalized status. I do appreciate clear and simple instructions, which seems to be rare in many gardening books...who'd think that, huh?

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