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Shrubs And Trees Of The Southwest Uplands (Popular Series - Southwest Parks And Monuments Association ; No. 19)



Synopsis

Field guide to the most common plant species of the Southwest found from 4,500 feet to 11,500 feet, all of which can be found in National Park Service areas. These areas are in Southern Utah, Southern Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, and a bit of western Texas and Oklahoma. The soils are diverse, as are the climates in which these plants can be found. Here are low mesas, lofty peaks, deep canyons, and shallow arroyos, making up some of the most spectacular scenery in the United States. Each plant includes a detailed drawing of the plant, relative height, foliage, flowers and fruit. The book is also illustrated with color photos of plants and trees in situ.

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Customer Reviews

This is an excellent book. It does a good job of identifying shrubs and trees. It shows illustrations of: Flowers, if any, Leaves, and fruit, along with the average size of the plant. Each plant has a detailed description which helps distinguish it from similar plants. I highly recommend this book to anyone interested in the Outdoors, Hiking, plants, gardening, you get the idea....

has a lot of info, if you read it carefully, just one line drawings, with no color, so you have to really read and study the descriptions, won't use it much , still looking for a book with color photos of this topic

It was quite good for the areas major vegetation types. It does not (and could not at this size) record all the vegetation in the region but certainly the major types for each elevation are brought

into focus.

Can not really use in the field

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