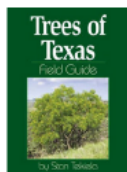


Tree, Forest and Environmental Resources

Tree Identification Books and Resources:

“Trees of Texas Field Guide”, ISBN-10: 1-59193-215-7, ISBN-13: 978-1-59193-215-4



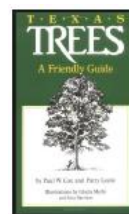
Stan Tekiela

Small, pocket size field guide, divided by conifer and deciduous, then by leaf attachment. Within each leaf attachment group, the common names are listed with their scientific name beneath. Published in 2009.

“Texas Trees, A Friendly Guide”, ISBN 0-931722-67-5

Paul W. Cox and Patty Leslie

Originally published in 1988, this small guide has been a much used book on tree identification. The keys are based on leaves.



“A Field Guide to Texas Trees”, ISBN 10: 0-87719-357-6, ISBN 13: 978-0-87719-357-9



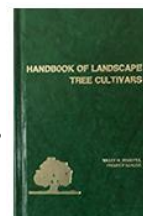
Benny J. Simpson

This book, by a much admired, local Extension Research scientist, describes the natural history and distribution range of 222 trees considered to be native to the state of Texas. There are lists of native trees, naturalized trees and some plants that are considered shrubs. The trees are listed by genus.

“Handbook of Landscape Tree Cultivars”

Willet N. Wandell, Project Leader

This tree identification book covers available landscape tree cultivars with short descriptions including a standard crown form, and special guides by flowers, fruits, seasonal foliage, shape and size and primary growers. This is also a small book.



“Illustrated Flora of North Central Texas”, ISBN 1-889878-01-4

George M. Diggs, Jr., Barney L. Lipscomb and Robert J. O’Kennon

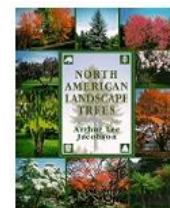
This is a 1999 publication of the Botanical Research Institute of Texas. It includes 168 families and 854 genera located in north central Texas, with line drawings for all species. Color photographs are provided for 174 taxa. Plant families are listed alphabetically within divisions, genera alphabetically within families and species alphabetically within genera.



“North American Landscape Trees”, ISBN 0-89815-813-3

Arthur Lee Jacobson

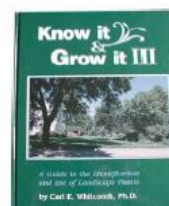
This book includes most of the cold-hardy ornamental trees that have been or are grown in temperate North America, north of Mexico.



“Know It and Grow It, II”, ISBN 0-9613109-0-1

Carl E. Whitcomb, Ph.D.

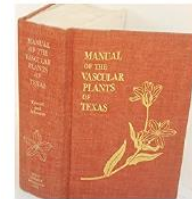
A guide to the identification and use of landscape plants.



“Manual of the Vascular Plants of Texas”

Donovan Stewart Correll and Marshall Conring Johnston

All plants are listed by family.



“Guide to Southern Trees”

Ellwood Harrar and George Harrar

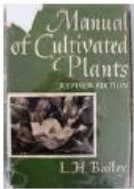
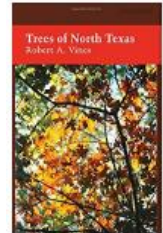
All keys are based on generic groups.



“Trees of North Texas”, ISBN 0-292-78020-6, (pbk.), University of Texas Press, 1982

Robert A. Vines

The trees are organized by Families.



“Manual of Cultivated Plants”, Copyright 1949, Printed by Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc.

L. H. Bailey

Keys are based on Plant Families.

“DFW Tree Identification Guide”

Photographs and detailed information on all regional champion, historic, heritage and significant trees. You can take a virtual tour of these trees. There is also a section that helps you identify trees.

The website key is based on leaf type: www.texastreerails.org



Texas Smart Scape Plant Database Search: <http://www.txsmartscape.com/plant-search/index.php>

International Oak Society: www.internationaloaksociety.org

Tree Care Books:

“A New Tree Biology” Philosophies on Trees and Their Problems and Proper Care

Dr. Alex Shigo



“A New Tree Biology Dictionary” Terms, Topics, and Treatments for Trees and their Problems and Proper Care

Dr. Alex Shigo

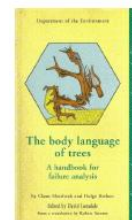


“Tree Basics” Trees, People, and many living things are connected

Dr. Alex Shigo

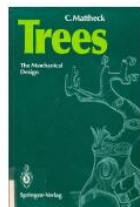
“The Body Language of Trees” A Handbook for Failure Analysis

Dr. Claus Mattheck



“Trees” The Mechanical Design

Dr. Claus Mattheck



Tree Care Resources:

The International Society of Arboriculture has a wealth of information about tree care, events, and how to find a certified arborist, www.isa-arbor.com. The Texas chapter also has a great deal of info about tree care issues around the state: www.isatexas.com.

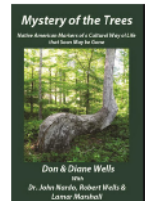
The Tree Care Industry Association: www.TCIA.org

Indian Marker Tree Books & Resources:

“Mystery of the Trees” Native American Makers of a Cultural Way of Life That Soon May be Gone.

Don and Diane Wells with Dr. John Mardo, Robert Wells and Lamar Marshall

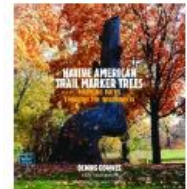
Website: www.mountainstewards.org



“Native American Trail Marker Trees” Marking Paths Through the Wilderness.

Dennis Downes with Neal Samors

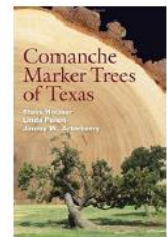
Website: www.downesstudio.net



“Comanche Marker Trees of Texas” A Close Look at the Unique Cultural Significance of These Living Witnesses to Our History and Detailed Guidelines on How to Recognize, Research, and Report Potential Marker Tree Candidates.

Steve Houser with Jimmy Arterberry, and Linda Pelon

Website: www.txhtc.org



The Texas Historic Tree Coalition works to find, research, recognize and celebrate significant trees around in Texas. Based out of the Dallas/Fort Worth area, their website address is: www.txhtc.org.

Forests & Forestry Books:

“Clearcutting: A Crime Against Nature”

Edward C. Fritz

CLEARCUTTING
A Crime Against Nature



Edward C. Fritz

“Sterile Forest: The Case Against Clearcutting”

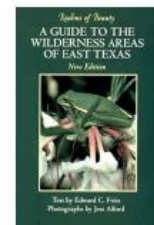
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“Realms of Beauty: A Guide to the Wilderness Areas of East Texas”

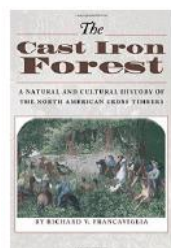
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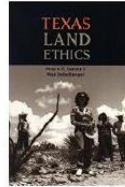
“The Cast Iron Forest”

Dr. Richard Francaviglia



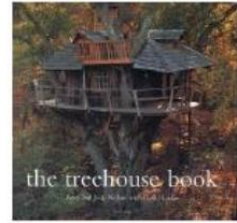
“Texas Land Ethics”

Pete A.I Y. Gunter & Max Oelschlaeger



“The Treehouse Book”

Peter and Judy Nelson with David Larkin



Forest Related Websites:

The City of Dallas Urban Forest Advisory Committee was appointed by City Council to advise city officials as well as the public regarding many tree and forest related subjects, website:

www.dallastrees.org

Texas Historic Tree Coalition, website: www.txhtc.org

Dallas area forestry council: Trinity Blacklands Urban Forestry Council Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/Trinity-Blacklands-Urban-Forestry-Council-188274884576496/?fref=nf>

Fort Worth area forestry council: Cross Timbers Urban Forestry Council: www.ctufc.org

Texas A&M Forest Service: <http://txforestservation.tamu.edu/>

Society of American Foresters: <http://www.safnet.org/>

General Urban Forestry: <http://www.forestryusa.com>

Urban Ecosystems and Social Dynamics Program - US Forest Service formerly Center for Urban Forest Research: <https://www.fs.fed.us/psw/programs/uesd/>

Tree People: <http://www.treepeople.org>

American Forest Foundation: <https://www.americanforestfoundation.org/>

USDA Forest Service-Southern Urban Forestry Technical Service Center:

<http://www.urbanforestrysouth.org>

National Arbor Day Foundation: www.arborday.org

Horticulture:

Neil Sperry “the definitive word in horticulture”:
www.neilsperry.com

Dallas County Master Gardeners: <http://www.dallascountymastergardeners.org/>

University of Washington, Center for Urban Horticulture:
<http://depts.washington.edu/uwbg/visit/cuh.php>

Recommended plant material for North Central Texas: <http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/plantanswers/publications/northcen.html>

Texas native plant list: <http://www.txnativeplants.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/02/Recommended-Native-Plant-List-for-website.pdf>

A full vascular flora of the USA and Canada, includes a searchable database for more than 50,000 plants animals and ecological communities: www.natureserve.org

Outstanding shrubs for Texas:

Small shrubs-

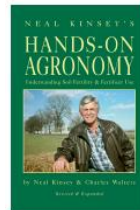
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Medium shrubs-

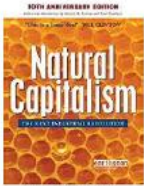
<http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/archives/parsons/publications/statelist/medshrub.html>

A diverse catalog of plants: www.forestfarm.com

“Hands on Agronomy” by Neal Kinsey & Charles Walters

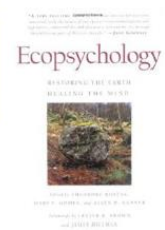
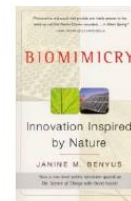


Nature and Environment Books and Resources:

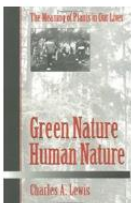


“*Natural Capitalism*” Creating the Next Industrial Revolution
Paul Hawken, Amory Lovins and L. Hunter Lovins

“*Biomimicry*” Innovation Inspired by Nature
Janine M. Benyus



“*Ecopsychology*” Restoring the Earth Healing the Mind
Theodore Roszak, Mary E. Gomes and Allen D. Kanner

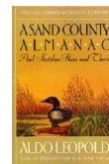


“*Green Nature Human Nature*” The Meaning of Plants in Our Lives
Charles A. Lewis

“*Silent Spring*”
Rachel Carson



“*A Sand County Almanac*” and Sketches Here and There
Aldo Leopold



“*The Healing Power of Trees*”
Sharlyn Hidalgo



The Nature Conservancy: <http://www.tnc.org>

Trust for Public Land: <http://www.tpl.org>

Texas Conservation Alliance: <http://www.tcatexas.org>

Texas Land Conservancy: <http://www.texaslandconservancy.org/>

DFW regional planning for the future: www.visionnorthtexas.org

Center for Watershed Protection: <http://www.cwp.org>

Environmental Protection Agency EPA: <http://www.epa.gov>

Vegetation, Heat Island Effect and air quality:
http://epa.gov/heatisland/strategies/level3_vegairquality.html

North Texas Chapter, Texas Master Naturalist: www.ntmn.org

EarthX (Earth Day celebration in Dallas): <https://earthx.org/>

Texas Natural History Book:

“Texas Natural History” A Century of Change
David J. Schmidly

