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STRELITZIA 31: Guide to Plant Families of southern Africa

Southern Africa has a total of 225 plant families with the 52 largest families covering over 90% of the flora. The large number of plant species in this region (ca. 24,000) makes identification to species level relatively difficult and the first step is usually to determine the family to which a specimen belongs. Knowledge of plant families allows one to place unknown plants into broad categories and then to focus on a smaller search for the correct name. This book aims to introduce readers to the beauty and diversity of our fascinating flora, and to enable scholars, students, amateurs and professionals alike to identify plants to family level. The identification process is introduced in a predominantly visual way by providing images to identify the key diagnostic characters for each family. The beauty of, and variation within each family is comprehensively illustrated with images of a range of genera. Additional information is provided on the distribution and usefulness of each family. It is hoped that this book will inspire readers to appreciate our indigenous flora. Published by SANBI Publishing (South African National Biodiversity Institute), Pretoria. Soft cover. 210 × 250 mm. pp. 300.
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STRELITZIA 30: Plants of the Greater Cape Floristic Region volume 2: The Extra Cape Flora.
Edited by D.A. Snijman (2013)

The Greater Cape Floristic Region of southern Africa, with an estimated 11,423 native vascular plant species, has one of the richest temperate floras in the world. The newly named Extra Cape Subregion comprises the northern, semi-arid part of the Region. Covering 98,900 km² and incorporating 92% of the Succulent Karoo Biome, the Extra Cape Subregion has an estimated 3,715 native vascular plant species—ferns, other spore-bearing vascular plants and flowering plants—of which 40% are endemic. Published by SANBI Publishing (South African National Biodiversity Institute), Pretoria. Hard cover. pp. 544 + xii.
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Price SADC R160.00/other countries US$40.00

STRELITZIA 29: Plants of the Greater Cape Floristic Region volume 1: The Core Cape Flora
John Manning & Peter Goldblatt (2012)

The flora of the southwestern tip of Africa is one of the richest in the world. Recognized historically as the Cape Floristic Kingdom or Region, it encompasses a land area of 90,760 km² with some 9,400 species of vascular plants (ferns and other spore-bearing vascular plants, gymnosperms, and flowering plants), of which just over 68% are endemic. Nearly half of all vascular plant species recorded in southern Africa, and around one fifth of the species recorded in sub-Saharan Africa, occur here. This treatment is a concise account of all known species, arranged according to the most recent systems of classification. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute, Pretoria. Hard cover. pp. 853 + xiv.
Price SADC R320.00 / other countries US$45.00

STRELITZIA 28: The aloe names book

The aloe names book contains an annotated list of names for the genus Aloe, and is intended to provide a quick reference for checking names and key information about aloes. Accepted names are used in part one, where some of the more common species are also illustrated, as well as etymology, synonyms and all the known common names (given in various South African languages). Part two deals with names for which the exact application is unknown, part three with references, and part four lists the synonyms and common names. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI) and the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew. Hard cover. A5. pp. viii + 231.
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STRELITZIA 27: Botany and horticulture of the genus Freesia (Iridaceae)
J.C. Manning & P. Goldblatt (2011)

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Key to species. Additional useful information is provided on the ecology, biogeography, speciation patterns, horticultural history, and cultivation of freesias. A complete analysis of the floral scent chemistry of 13 taxa is also presented. This book is an essential addition to the library of any horticulturist, taxonomist, biochemist, pollination biologist, biogeographer or interested plant enthusiast. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI). Soft cover: 239 × 177 mm. pp. iv + 114.


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**STRELITZIA 26: Botanical Explorations**


The first edition of ‘Botanical Explorations’ was written by M.D. Gunn and L.E.W. Codd, and was generally referred to as ‘Gunn & Codd. It was an invaluable source of information on the numerous collectors who have contributed to the world’s knowledge of the plants of southern Africa. During the last 30 years many new botanists have added to the list of collectors, and a revised edition has thus been produced. The book surveys the history of plant collecting in southern Africa, from the earliest records to the present day. It contains information on each collector that has made a meaningful contribution to botany in this region, as well as numerous black and white illustrations and photographs. Published by the South African Biodiversity Institute (SANBI). Hard cover: 215 × 305 mm. pp. 489.

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**STRELITZIA 25: Red Data List of South African Plants**


This Red List is a major milestone for South Africa in that it is the first data-driven, comprehensive assessment of the country’s indigenous vascular flora. South Africa is among 17 megadiverse countries that collectively hold 70% of the world’s plant species diversity. It is the first among these countries to do a comprehensive assessment of the status of its flora. This landmark publication indicates that 13% of South Africa’s plant species are threatened with extinction and that one in every four plants is of conservation concern as well as a comprehensive analysis of threats to the South African flora. Guidelines for the application of this Red List are provided for conservation practitioners. Many species are depicted in colour photographs scattered throughout the text. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI). Hard cover: A4. pp. 668.


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**STRELITZIA 24: Historical plant incidence in southern Africa**

Compiled by C.J. Skead (2009)

This collection of observations by early southern African travellers presents a picture of the vegetation as they saw it, painted by the pens of the earliest European visitors to the Cape and by those who, coming after, penetrated the subcontinent. The review covers South Africa, with additional notes on the neighbouring Namibia, Botswana, Lesotho and Zimbabwe; the extracts taken from many diverse works. The partial picture given here should go some way towards helping ecologists and botanists to visualise early conditions and, at the same time, save themselves the chore of searching through many volumes for what might be no more than a minor item. The book will be of significant use to plant taxonomists, geographers, ecologists, environmental historians and students of climate change. Seven early landscapes by various artists have been reproduced in colour to lend interest to the text. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI). Hard cover: A4. pp. 378.


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**STRELITZIA 23: Synopsis of the Lycopodiophyta and Pteridophyta of Africa, Madagascar and neighbouring islands**

J.P. Roux (2009)

This is a modern account of the lycopod and fern diversity of the region and an essential tool for any future taxonomic or biogeographical study of its flora. Family and generic, as well as species and subspecific names are arranged alphabetically. Accepted names are followed by the author citation and the original publication. Basionyms, homotypic and heterotypic synonyms are provided. The provenance and, where known, the type location are provided for the names and their synonyms. Where available, the locality data, date of collecting, collector and collector’s
number are given. Many names have been lectotypified, with an indication of the lectotypifying author, year of publication and page number(s), where available. The chromosome number, with a reference, is provided in many cases. The listing of species distribution by country is based on literature surveys and on limited herbarium surveys. Mainly black-and-white, with eight pages of colour photos. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI). Hard cover. A4. pp. 255.

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**STRELIITZIA 22: Plants of Angola/Plantas de Angola**

**E. Figueiredo & G.F. Smith (2008)**

A comprehensive catalogue of the unusually rich, and poorly known botanical diversity of Angola, this book also provides extensive lists of scientific publications on the flora and on the floristic exploration of the country. The numerous botanical collectors who have operated there are listed and bibliographic references are given. The work presented in this book is the result of the effort of 32 researchers from nine countries who collaborated to produce a comprehensive list of the vascular plants of the country. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI). Hard cover. A4. pp. 279.

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This monograph on the Molteno ferns is the fourth in a series describing the Late Triassic Molteno fossil flora. It gives a comprehensive description of the Filicophyta (ferns) from the Late Triassic Molteno Formation, Karoo Basin, South Africa. It is based on an overall collection over 27 000 catalogued slabs from 100 assemblages, with ferns being recovered from half of the assemblages. The fern fossils described include 18 species in seven genera based on fertile material and a further 18 species in eight genera known only from sterile fronds. The descriptions of the genera and species are supported by high-quality black-and-white photographs arranged in 100 plates and also by annotated line drawings. The volume benefits from the addition of 52 colour photographs, breaking into new territory in the series of Molteno volumes. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI). Soft cover. A4. pp. x + 280.

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**STRELIITZIA 20: Brief history of the gymnosperms: classification, biodiversity, phytogeography and ecology**


A global synthesis of gymnosperm families, fossil and extant; providing a new and distinctive perspective on the macroevolutionary biodiversity trends within this group through their 375 million year history. The stratigraphic ranges of the 84 gymnosperm families are plotted according to their first and last appearances in the fossil record. A series of 30 full-page colour charts provide the holistic context in which to interpret gymnosperm history. Also included is a systematic coverage of floral kingdoms, biodiversity patterns, insect associations and other fields, traced period by period from the Devonian to Quaternary. The final chapter covers gymnosperm biodiversity trends at the microevolutionary (genera and species) level, taken from a selection of some 13 important localities scattered globally and through the geological column. Richly illustrated with line drawings, tables and charts. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI). Soft cover. A4. pp. x + 280.

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**STRELIITZIA 19: The vegetation of South Africa, Lesotho and Swaziland**

**L. Mucina & M.C. Rutherford (eds) (2006)**

An up-to-date and comprehensive overview of the vegetation of South Africa and the two small neighbouring countries of Lesotho and Swaziland. This account is based on a vegetation survey using appropriate tools of contemporary vegetation mapping and vegetation description. The aim was to draw a new vegetation map that depicts the complexity and macro-scale ecology and reflects the level of (and identifies and reveals gaps in) current knowledge of the vegetation of the region. This is an extensive account of the vegetation of a complex and biologically intrigu- ing part of the world, offering not only insights into structure and dynamics of the vegetation cover, but containing a wealth of base-line data for further vegetation-ecological, biogeographical, and conservation-oriented studies. Included
towards the back of the book is an atlas as a systematic series of A4 maps depicting the various vegetation types. The electronic version on the CD inside the front cover allows the user to zoom in at any scale to discern detail. The Map and the descriptive account of the vegetation of South Africa, Lesotho and Swaziland target not only scientific academia and the secondary and tertiary education sectors, but offers a powerful decision-making tool for conservationists, land and resource planners, and politicians as well as the interested public at large. Hard cover: A4, pp. 816. The accompanying wall map is listed under 'Posters' and the electronic copy of the publication under 'CD's.


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STRELITZIA 18: A revision of the southern African genus Babiana, Iridaceae: Crocoideae

P. Goldblatt & J.C. Manning (2007)

Babiana, as now constituted, is largely a genus of the winter rainfall zone of western South Africa and southwestern Namibia. Just two species occur in the southern African summer rainfall zone, *B. hypogaea* and *B. bainesii*, the latter widespread and extending from the Upper Karoo through Botswana and Namibia to Zimbabwe and southern Zambia. The authors recognise 88 species, a substantial increase over the 61 included in *Babiana* by G.J. Lewis in her 1959 monograph. This revision also presents a new infrageneric classification of *Babiana*, which is divided into three sections. Each species is described and 15 species are accompanied by line drawings, with 48 maps and 45 colour photographs. Excluded names, a list of references and an index to species and synonyms are provided at the back of the book. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI). Soft cover: A4. pp. xii + 98.


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STRELITZIA 17: National Spatial Biodiversity Assessment 2004: priorities for biodiversity conservation in South Africa


This full-colour report, with photographs, maps and graphs, presents the results and recommendations of South Africa’s first National Spatial Biodiversity Assessment (NSBA), the first ever comprehensive assessment of biodiversity throughout the country. It has four components, dealing with the terrestrial, freshwater, estuarine and marine environments. The NSBA should inform the policies, plans and day-to-day activities of a wide range of sectors, both public and private. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI). Soft cover: A4, pp. 46.

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STRELITZIA 16: Common names of Karoo plants


A listing of common names of some 850 of the about 5 000 plant species that occur in the Karoo, aimed at enhancing communication between scientific workers and people who are unfamiliar with scientific names. The introduction discusses the resilient but fragile Karoo, its plant treasures and the use of common names. The four lists are respectively sorted by scientific names, by common names, by groups of ecological and grazing importance, and the fourth one reflecting changes in scientific names. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI). Soft cover: A5. pp. 199.

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STRELITZIA 6: Plants of the northern provinces of South Africa: keys and diagnostic characters
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C. Hilton-Taylor (1996)
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H.C. Taylor (1996)
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B.J. Huntley (ed.) (1994)
Southern Africa, comprising Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Swaziland, Zambia and Zimbabwe possesses one of the richest assemblages of plants in the world. This volume brings together review articles and workshop recommendations resulting from a regional conference held in Cape Town in September 1993. It provides a comprehensive
assessment of the patterns of plant diversity, the current conservation status of species and ecosystems, the traditional and potential uses of the flora and concludes with a detailed analysis of priorities for action within the region. Published by the National Botanical Institute (NBI). Soft cover. 243 × 174 mm. pp. 412.

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This inventory arose as an outcome of an earlier national survey sponsored by the Southern African Biodiversity Support Programme aimed at determining user needs in the field of alien invasive species management and research. Soft cover. A4. pp 176.
No. 5: A plan for phylogenetic studies of southern African reptiles: proceedings of a workshop held at Kirstenbosch, February 2006


The Southern African Reptile Conservation Assessment (SARCA) was launched in May 2005. Its primary aim is to produce a conservation assessment of the reptiles of South Africa, Lesotho and Swaziland over a four-year period (2005–2009). It has the distinction of being the first faunal project of the newly constituted South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI) which, previously—as the National Botanical Institute (NBI)—was concerned only with plants. This report brings together a comprehensive set of guidelines for a whole section of southern Africa’s biodiversity research, and should remain relevant for at least a decade. Areas under study include priorities for systematic studies on southern African reptiles; taxonomic units relevant to conservation planning; mismatches between morphology and genetics; methods, techniques and protocols for phylogenetic studies on southern African reptiles; and a sampling and implementation strategy for phylogenetic studies on southern African reptiles. Soft cover. A4. pp. 48.

No. 4: Fynbos Fynmense: people making biodiversity work


Available on CD (PDF format)

GARDENING AND GREENING

A–Z of garden maintenance

L.V. Johnson (2005)

Alphabetically arranged guide to maintaining the typical South African garden. This book is filled with a host of environmentally friendly alternatives to conventional garden care practices. It is a guide to better garden results whether one lives near the sea or in the dry interior, on a farm or in a flat, with full colour photographs and an index to terms and plant names. Published by Briza. Soft cover. 260 × 210 mm. pp. 118.

Botany for gardeners

B. Capon (2005)

Written in everyday language, this book allows gardeners and horticulturists to understand how plants function. Generously illustrated with line drawings and colour photographs, ten chapters deal with plant growth, organization, adaptation, function and reproduction, with an appendix on plant taxonomy, a glossary and an index of terms and illustrations. Published by Briza. Soft cover: 230 × 150 mm. pp. 240.

Create a garden with Keith Kirsten

K. Kirsten (2010)

Whether you’d like to give an existing garden a makeover or you need to establish a garden from scratch, this visual feast with full-colour photographs is all the inspiration you need to make the most of your outdoor area. Master horticulturist Keith Kirsten explores different garden design philosophies and shows you how to landscape your outdoor space simply and easily, integrating the garden with the interior of the home in ways that will increase the appeal of both. A must-have for any garden lover or aspiring gardener, Create a garden with Keith Kirsten, takes you through the entire process, from creative rationales to preparation, selection of plants, planning, propagation, cultivation and maintenance. Published by Struik Lifestyle. Soft cover: 257 × 218 mm. pp. 176.
sive guide the authors set out to popularise the use of indigenous South African plants in gardens, parks, on roadsides and anywhere where previously exotic plants were preferred. This book covers more than 300 plants, all illustrated by stunning photographs in full colour showing the whole plant as well as selected features such as flowers, fruit, leaves and bark. The text comprises a description of each plant, its usages – including medicinal uses and snippets of folklore – and advice on cultivation. Introductory chapters cover topics such as propagating plants from seeds and cuttings, gardening in the different climate regions, and using indigenous plants to attract birds and insects to the garden. Taking a very practical approach, using symbols, distribution maps, plant size and flower colour, the authors lead the reader to the correct plant to choose for the application, whether this be tree, shrub, annual, perennial, climber or water-loving plant. Published by Briza Publications. Soft cover. 240 x 168 mm. pp. 392.

ISBN: 978-1-875093-99-1
Price SADC R295.00/$42.00

Cut flowers of the World

This full-colour photographic guide describes and illustrates more than 330 different species of commercially important flowers, foliages, and potted flowers. A comprehensive review and practical guide to the most important types of commercial flowers that are sold in florist shops every day. Published by Briza Publications. Hard cover. 240 x 168 mm. pp. 400.
Price SADC R349.95/$85.00

Easy guide to indigenous shrubs

Superb, full colour, glossy photographs of 94 species adorn this book, with a wealth of information on planning a garden, how to plant, care for and propagate shrubs, and how to attract birds and butterflies to the garden. There is a detailed explanation of how to use the book, a map of the frost areas of South Africa, a glossary of terms, a list of references and an index to scientific and common names of the plants. The pages are colour-coded into small, medium and large shrubs. Each species occupies a page where the common names, scientific name, family, description, uses, propagation, cultivation, natural distribution and related species are described. Published by Briza Publications and supported by the National Botanical Institute (NBI). Soft cover. 260 x 210 mm. pp. 128.
ISBN 1-875093-40-0
Price SADC R159.95/other countries $40.00

Easy guide to small gardens
K. Kirsten (2007)

Keith Kirsten, South Africa’s favourite gardener, put together this book which deals with: design and style; preparation; hard landscaping; water gardening; maintenance; garden pests and diseases, and their control; gardening all year round; the food garden; container gardening; as well as a range of plants suitable for small gardens. Published by Briza. Soft cover. 213 x 265 mm. pp. 160.
Price SADC R195.95/other countries $49.00

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Gardening in South Africa throughout the year
M. Alexander (2009)

South Africa is a diverse country with several different climatic zones. As a gardener, it is important to understand how to achieve and maintain a beautiful garden no matter what your natural environment and ground conditions are. This book explains what needs to be done each month to keep your garden in tiptop condition. In addition to month-by-month suggestions for general gardening tasks in the various climatic regions, and tips on how to keep up productive kitchen and fruit gardens, the text covers how to utilise the specific elements of each season to create an interesting garden year round. This practical, beautifully illustrated book is an invaluable aid to gardeners in every part of the country. Published by Struik Lifestyle. Hard cover. 285 x 220 mm. pp. 144.
ISBN 978-1770077-91-1
Price SADC R190.00/other countries $47.00

Greening the KwaZulu-Natal midlands. Greening SA Guide 5
H. Borchers (1996)

A guide for learners with sections on: Plants in our lives; plant forms; plan before you plant; and how to propagate plants. The main body of the booklet consists of species pages with: English and Zulu common names; family name; description of form and height, leaves, flower, flower-
Grow bulbs

G. Duncan (2010)

South Africa’s winter rainfall zone contains the world’s richest assemblage of geophytes. This book explores the horticultural potential of some of the bulbous plants in 13 families. Plants are arranged according to winter-growing, summer-growing, and evergreen species to ensure a colourful garden all year round. Cultivation techniques are explained and enhanced with detailed notes on each species, hardiness, growing medium, temperature and watering requirements as well as observations on germination, flowering performance, pollination, possible pathogens and hybridization amongst many other noteworthy aspects. Colour photographs of the flowering plants illustrate the striking beauty of these indigenous botanical gems. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute. Soft cover. 209 mm × 146 mm. pp. 390.
Price SADC R139.00/other countries $35.00

Grow clivias

G. Duncan (2008)

A guide to the species, selected hybrids, cultivation and propagation of the genus *Clivia* which is indigenous to South Africa. This book contains the history and general information surrounding clivias, with beautiful colour photographs. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute. 150 × 210 mm. pp. 194.
Price SADC R139.00/other countries $35.00

Grow disas

H. Crous & G. Duncan (2006)

ISBN 1-919684-50-6
Price SADC R99.95/other countries $23.00

Grow fynbos plants

N. Brown & G. Duncan (2006)

Fynbos is a unique type of vegetation which is dominant in the Cape Floristic Region in the southwestern Cape. Growing these plants can be challenging and rewarding. There is an introductory chapter followed by 13 colour-coded chapters on growing fynbos plants, followed by chapters on smoke treatment of seeds, references and further reading, a glossary, appendices and an index to common and scientific names. High quality, full colour photographs abound. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute. Soft cover. A5. pp. 240.
ISBN 1-919684-45-X
Price SADC R169.00/other countries $43.00

Guide to garden succulents


This is a scientifically accurate photographic guide to succulents and rockery plants, very popular for their ease of cultivation, diversity of forms and striking colours. Gardeners and horticulturists will find it useful to identify commonly used species from all over the world. The book includes descriptions of more than 300 well-known succulent plants and their close relatives and details of the main succulent plant families. More than 500 excellent colour photographs show the distinctive shape and colour of the plants. The introductory chapters on the uses, conservation, cultivation and propagation of succulents, together with a section on gardening with succulents, contain useful hints for the succulent enthusiast. Published by Briza Publications. Hard cover. 245 × 172 mm. pp. 320.
Price SADC R249.95/Other countries $63.00


P. Joffe (1996)

A guide for learners with general information on: Who needs plants; growing conditions; how to choose a plant; soil, compost and organic matter; fertilizers, mulching, and proper watering; and pruning and frost protection. The second half of the booklet contains dedicated species pages (one page per species) describing the height, leaves, flowers, flowering time, uses and growing
tips for each Highveld species discussed in the booklet. Also listed are the English and Afrikaans common names, as well as the scientific names of each species. Published by the National Botanical Institute. Soft cover: A5. pp. 52.
ISBN 1-874907-20-X
Price SADC R10.00/other countries $3

Keep the Lowveld green! Greening SA Guide 7
P. Joffe (undated)
A guide for learners with useful and practical information on: How trees improve our lives; why we must conserve our natural plants; growing conditions; how to choose a plant; plant forms; “good guys” and “bad guys”; how to make a flower bed—organic material, compost, making the most of mulch, and what is mulch?; how to care for one’s plants—how to make liquid manure, pests and a safe spray, how much water does a tree need, staking plants and protecting them from damage, pruning; how to plant—planting a small tree, growing plants from seeds, growing plants from cuttings. Chapter on trees and shrubs contain information on selected indigenous trees and shrubs suitable for cultivation. Each species page, sorted according to English name, also lists the botanical, Afrikaans and Zulu, and plant family names. Descriptions include information on form and height, leaves, flowers, fruit, and cultivation tips. Each species is illustrated by a line drawing. Also contains a glossary and index. Published by the National Botanical Institute (NBI). Soft cover. A5. pp. ii + 66.
ISBN 1-919684-27-1
Price SADC R249.95/other countries $63.00

Making sense of garden design
In this concise and systematic publication, the authors have pooled their cumulative knowledge and wisdom of their own practical experience, as well as their respective, proven teaching methods. The book will help the beginner and even the more knowledgeable gardener to navigate his or her way through the process of creating a successful garden. The illustrations are visually stunning, and in their own right present a veritable treasury of inspirational ideas. It is also a companion to help you create or recreate your garden, with practical exercises and hints. Published by Briza. Soft cover: 215 × 265 mm. pp. 174.
ISBN 978-1-875093-83-0
Price SADC R195.00/other countries $49.00

Skeppende tuinmaak met inheemse plantes
Comprehensive guide to the use of indigenous plants in gardens and parks, and along roadsides. More than 300 plants are covered, with descriptions, distribution maps, colour photographs of the whole plant, as well as specific characters such as flower, fruit, leaves and bark. Introductory chapters discuss the raising of plants from seed and cuttings, gardening in different climatic zones, and ways to attract birds and insects to the garden. Afrikaans. Published by Briza Publications. Soft cover: 240 × 166 mm. pp. 372.
ISBN 1-875093-36-2
Price SADC R249.95/other countries $63.00

The southern African ‘What flower is that?’
G.F. Smith & K. Pienaar (2011)
Since 1984, when the first edition of The South African ‘What flower is that?’ was published, this book has been the reference of choice for South African gardeners (or aspiring gardeners) in flower identification. Now totally revised and updated by Prof. Gideon Smith, this new fourth edition has finally appeared, 15 years after the death of original author, Prof. Kristo Pienaar. Not only has it been adapted for southern Africa (and reflected as such in the current title), but the alphabetical arrangement has been rearranged according to family name first, followed by genus, also alphabetically. Naturally, all the latest family delimitations, as well as changes in species name according to current taxonomic studies are featured. Additional common names are included, as well as icons indicating ‘water-wise’ and ‘invasive species’ characteristics. All-in-all, The southern African ‘What flower is that?’ remains a comprehensive and informative reference for anyone who loves to grow garden- and house-plants, but doesn’t always know much about them, or who needs to identify a favourite or a new cultivar. Approximately 1600 annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees, and vines commonly found in southern African gardens, parks, and roadsides are easily identified by superb full-colour photographs. The accompanying text is brief, but details each plant’s origin, appearance, how, when, and where to plant it and even how it can be propagated. Clear informative icons tell the reader at a glance of a plant’s needs, whether it is sun- or shade-loving and much more. Hardcover. A4. pp. 368.
Price SADC R295.00/other countries $73.00
Waterwise gardening in South Africa and Namibia
E. van Jaarsveld (2010)

South African and Namibian gardeners have been waiting for a book such as this for a long time! With water restrictions (as well as limited time) it makes sense to plant a garden that does not need a lot of water or attention. Ernst van Jaarsveld has been working on indigenous plants for 35 years, and has produced this book on how to garden with South African and Namibian plants. The content of the book focuses on South Africa’s vegetation regions, as the secret to waterwise gardening is to know what region we live in, and to choose plant species which are suited to that region. Recommended species are listed under horticultural categories such as trees and shrubs, annuals, architectural plants and aquatic plants. It also includes information on subjects such as attracting wildlife to your garden, importance of soil, rockeries and creepers, growing new plants from seeds and cuttings, and managing pests, weeds and diseases. A map of the biomes of South Africa is provided and information regarding gardening is divided into the various biomes (vegetation regions). Beautiful photographs are used throughout this book, which will grace any coffee table. Published by Struik Lifestyle. Hardcover. 285 mm × 220 mm. 368 pp.
Price SADC R300.00/other countries $75.00

Field guide to the acacias of South Africa
N. Smith (2008)

This book makes it easy to identify acacias, commonly known as ‘thorn trees’, probably the most distinctive and well-known group of trees in Africa. The book includes a complete account of all 48 recognised species, subspecies and varieties of the genus *Acacia* that occur within the borders of South Africa, including four recently described species. English and Afrikaans names and, where available, names in Northern Sotho, Southern Sotho, Swati, Tsonga, Tswana, Venda, Xhosa, Zulu and German are given. Excellent colour photos of the most important aspects for the identification of the plants and a concise text detailing the habitat, general appearance, main stems, shoots, thorns, leaves, inflorescences, pods and seeds of each form as well as a distribution map, all make this a user-friendly book. Available in English or Afrikaans. Published by Briza. Soft cover. A5. pp. 128.
Price SADC R159.00/other countries $40.00

Field guide to the trees of the Kruger National Park/Veldgids tot die bome van die Nasionale Krugerwildtuin
P. van Wyk (2008)

This revised edition is an indispensable reference to trees, not only of the Park but also of the surrounding bushveld regions. An authoritative guide, it has been freshly designed and fully updated to reflect the latest scientific tree names. All the trees of the region (more than 200 species) have been photographed in their natural habitat within the Park and each entry contains a wealth of information on the trees’ fruits, bark, flowers and leaves, aspects of their growth rate, weight and uses of the wood, medicinal value and more. Close-up images depict key features of each species. Also included are notes on a further 175 species, which, although not growing to tree proportions in the Park, do so elsewhere and are classified as trees in the National Tree List. Available in English and Afrikaans. Published by Struik. Soft cover. 210 × 140 mm. pp. 272.
Price SADC R179.95/other countries $45.00

Field guide to trees of southern Africa (Revised edition)
B. van Wyk & P. van Wyk (2013)

Written and designed for the nonspecialist reader in mind and describes in clear, concise fashion over 1 000 of the more common and accessible tree species in the region. Species accounts are logically arranged in 43 groups based on easy-to-observe leaf and stem characters. Each species is illustrated by at least one full-colour photograph of the most readily identifiable parts. Also included: practical uses, notes on tree identification, and an extensive illustrated glossary. Published by Struik. Soft cover. 210 x 148 mm. pp. 536.
Price SADC R350.00/other countries $50.00

How to identify trees in southern Africa

This book provides the background knowledge essential for tree identification. The book pr-
promotes an approach that will equip readers to use any field guide to trees with greater ease and more confidence. Starting with the basics of plant form, it systematically uncovers the structure of trees to enable a clear understanding of what to look for when trying to identify an unknown tree. The book is divided into two parts: Part One, well-supported with colour illustrations and photographs, describes the various parts of a tree and their significance for identification. Part Two features a key to 43 tree groups based on easy-to-observe stem and leaf features. A selection of tree species is described and illustrated, and a list of all the southern African families represented in each group is supplied. Greater coverage of species is featured in the authors’ Field Guide to Trees of Southern Africa, 1997. Also available in Afrikaans as ‘Identifiseer die Bome van Suider-Afrika’. Published by Struik. Soft cover. 165 × 245 mm. pp. 184.

ISBN 978-1-77007-240-4
Price SADC R200.00/other countries $50.00

Keith Coates Palgrave Trees of Southern Africa
Revised and updated by Meg Coates Palgrave (2002)

This third edition of Trees of Southern Africa has been updated, revised and expanded to include new, simplified keys using leaf characteristics, new species, and updated names based on recent reclassifications. All known indigenous trees and several naturalised aliens occurring in southern Africa, south of the Zambezi-Cunene rivers, are included. This comprehensive, user-friendly guide includes detailed descriptions, distribution maps, line drawings of diagnostic characters, common names, and interesting notes on the ethnobotanical uses of trees. This authoritative guide of trees of the region will appeal to tree enthusiasts and professional botanists alike. Published by Struik Nature. Hardback. 245 × 175 mm. pp. 1212.

Price SADC R450.00 / other countries $54.00

Making the most of indigenous trees/Be-nut ons inheemse bome
F. & J.-A. Venter

More than 140 indigenous trees are discussed in detail with species description, ecological role and utilisation, economic value and use by people, properties of the wood and specific guidelines on propagation and cultivation. 750 colour photographs and distribution maps. Soft cover. Published by Briza. Size 240 × 167 mm. pp. 320.

Price SADC R275.00/other countries $68.00

Photo guide to trees of southern Africa

This book is an invaluable identification and reference guide to more than 300 of the more common tree species in the region, both native and naturalised. A principal aim of the book is to illustrate the characteristic growth form of the various species, thus facilitating their recognition in the field. Features of this fully revised second edition include authoritative descriptive accounts highlighting the most important field identification characters; more than 920 excellent full-colour photographs illustrating in particular the growth form, but also the flowers, fruit, and bark of the various species; up-to-date distribution maps showing the range of each species in southern Africa; habitat preference for each species; uses by people, such as food, beverage, medicine, poison, tans, dyes, clothing, fibre, craftwork, construction material, fuel, as well as in horticulture; a series of icons giving the reader certain information about a specific tree at a glance; innovative identification guide to narrow down the possible species to which an unknown tree may belong; fully illustrated introductory chapters on biomes and trees; fruit trees; furniture and craftwork; firewood; medicinal and poisonous trees; trees and animals; architecture of trees; and identifying trees. Also available in Afrikaans. Published by Briza. Soft cover. 245 × 170 mm. pp. 360.

ISBN 978-1-920217-04-4
Price SADC R249.95/other countries $62.00

Pooley’s Trees of Eastern South Africa: a complete guide
R. Boon (2010)

This book is a comprehensive field guide to the trees, shrubs and woody climbers of KwaZulu-Natal and the eastern region of southern Africa. It is a completely revised edition of the Trees of Natal, Zululand and the Transkei by Elsa Pooley, which was first published in 1993. It features over 1 000 descriptions of indigenous and invasive alien species (the first edition dealt with 780 species), updated scientific and common names, family and genus descriptions, a new key, leaf drawings of each species, distribution maps and updated photographs. Published by the Fauna and Flora Publications Trust. Soft cover. 245 × 170 mm. pp. 226.
**Remarkable trees of South Africa**  

A fascinating glimpse into the world of trees, from the biggest or the tallest, to the oldest trees in South Africa. Written in easy, anecdotal style, the authors relate the historical, cultural and economical significance of South Africa’s trees illustrated with black-and-white photographs. The book includes accounts of the major tree families as well as an overview of trees as monuments and in botanical gardens, parks and arboreta. Published by Briza Publications. Soft cover. 240 × 170 mm. pp. 202.

ISBN 1-875093-28-1  
Price SADC R169.95/other countries $43.00

**Sappi tree spotting—Cape: From Coast to Kalahari**  
V. Thomas, E. Moll & R. Grant (2008)

The wonder of trees and shrubs in the Cape, including the Richtersveld, the Kalahari sands, and the arid Karoo, are successfully explored in this book. It tackles the integration of vegetation regions and the distribution of woody plants of this diverse area. It also includes the Proteas and the towering giants of the forests of the south. Terminology used is simple, there is information on where to look for the right tree, and the striking features of each tree are highlighted. Illustrations are by Penny Noall and Joan van Gogh. Published by Jacana Media. Soft cover. 165 × 235 mm. pp. 416.

ISBN 978-1-77007-831-4  
Price SADC R180.00/other countries $45.00

**What’s that tree?**  
E. Moll (2011)

Amateur and more seasoned tree-spotters will welcome this latest addition to the What’s that? series. Accessible and straightforward, this book groups trees together into their broad families, based on the features that related species share. This allows readers to narrow down their choices to a few likely possibilities before tackling the detail of species identification. The book offers: simple, authoritative text; side-bars with interesting additional information; multiple full-colour photographs, including of key diagnostic features and an illustrated glossary of plant parts. This helpful introduction should provide an invaluable entry point for anyone with an interest in the trees of the region. Published by Struik Nature. Soft cover. 245 × 165 mm. pp. 184.

ISBN 978-1-77007-831-4  
Price SADC R180.00/other countries $45.00

**FIELD GUIDES**

**Ecoguide Namaqualand**  
J. Manning (2008)

This user-friendly guide is an indispensable companion for visitors who wish to discover and explore the biodiversity and cultural history of the Namaqualand floral region. Introductory sections provide a background to the geology and vegetation types found in Namaqualand, the insects, reptiles, birds and mammals that make their home there, as well as historical sites in the area. More than 200 wildflowers, shrubs and trees are illustrated and described, with a distribution map and information on their common and scientific names, habitat, flowering times and local uses. Similar species are placed together to aid comparison and the concise text highlights the differences. An ingenious quick guide helps the reader to identify plants at a glance. A comprehensive travel adviser and map points out highly recommended destinations and routes, invaluable aids for planning a trip to the area. Published by Briza Publications. Soft cover. 213 × 150 mm. pp. 128.
Field guide to Fynbos
J. Manning (2007)
The south-western Cape is home to one of the world’s richest floras. From an estimated 7 000 species of true fynbos, this book describes more than 1 100, focusing on the most common and conspicuous plants, with an emphasis on ‘showy flowers’, or those that are the most likely to be encountered. Each species, with its common name(s) where known, comparisons with similar species, and notes on traditional uses, is accompanied by a vivid photograph, distribution map and an indication of its flowering season. User-friendly keys, specifically designed for logical identification, point users to the appropriate family, genus and species. For the first time, non-botanists have a real chance of accurately identifying a significant proportion of the Cape’s fynbos species, making this an indispensable guide for wild flower enthusiasts at all levels, from the recreational flower-spotter to students of the Cape Flora. Published by Struik. Soft cover. 150 × 210 mm. pp. 507.
Price SADC R159.00/other countries $40.00

Field guide to the aloes of Malawi
S.S. Lane (2004)
This book provides an account of 21 species and 13 forms of Aloe found in Malawi. The descriptions of the Aloe species, illustrations, photographs and provision of an identification key will assist botanists, naturalists, conservationists and gardeners to accurately identify the aloes growing there. The book also provides distribution data, which will be important for monitoring the conservation status of the aloes of Malawi. Published by Umdaus Press. Soft cover: 142 × 105 mm. pp. 131.
ISBN 1-919684-22-0
Price SADC R19.95/other countries $5

Field guide to the orchids of northern South Africa and Swaziland
Nearly half of South Africa’s orchid flora occurs in the four northern provinces and Swaziland, where they grow in every corner of the region. In the past the identification has baffled many enthusiasts. The aim of this book is to ease identification in the field for professionals and amateur enthusiasts alike. All the species are elaborately illustrated, some for the first time ever. Designed to be a user-friendly field guide, the book includes detailed descriptions of 210 orchid species and more than 1 300 colour photographs. Life size images of all species make identification easier and distribution maps based on altitude will help the orchid enthusiast discover these amazing flowers during their flowering times. The book also contains a table with pertinent characteristics of similar species and 10 water colour paintings by Wilna Layden. Published by Umdaus Press. Soft cover: 215 × 150 mm. pp. 484.
ISBN 978-1-919766-46-1
Price SADC R340.00/other countries $85.00

Field guide to the proteas of the Cape Peninsula
T. Rebelo (2000)
The Protea Atlas Project aims to encourage amateur involvement in botany. The ultimate objective is to stimulate awareness and enjoyment in the veld, thus engendering a conservation ethic. The project relies on volunteer atlassers who send in their personal observations in the form of sight record sheets. This booklet provides comprehensive information on the proteas found on the Cape Peninsula, including: botanical name; English and Afrikaans common names; distinguishing features; descriptions of leaves, flowerheads, and flowers; distribution; flowering time; and general notes. Also included are distribution maps and illustrations by Cora Jardine. Published by the Protea Atlas Project, National Botanical Institute (NBI). Soft cover. 142 × 105 mm. pp. xiii + 131.
ISBN 1-919684-22-0
Price SADC R19.95/other countries $5

Field guide to the proteas of the West Coast
T. Rebelo (1999)
The Protea Atlas Project aims to encourage amateur involvement in botany. The ultimate objective is to stimulate awareness and enjoyment in the veld, thus engendering a conservation ethic. The project relies on volunteer atlassers who send in their personal observations in the form of sight record sheets. This booklet provides comprehensive information on the proteas found along the west coast of South Africa, including: botanical name; English and Afrikaans common names; distinguishing features; descriptions of leaves, flowerheads, and flowers; distribution; flowering time; Red Data Book status; and general notes. Also
Field guide to the wild flowers of the Highveld

B. van Wyk & S. Malan (1997)

More up-to-date scientific information in this new edition. Describes more than 900 species, grouping them by floral colour into six groups. Full-colour photographs of each flower described. More than 130 plates show the distinctive features of the plants. Leaf drawings further aid identification. A section on common grasses concludes the book. Published by Struik. Soft cover. 210 × 150 mm. pp. 352.
ISBN 1-86872-058-3
Price SADC R280.00/other countries $40.00

Field guide to wild flowers of South Africa

J. Manning (2009)

The flora of South Africa, together with Lesotho and Swaziland (which are also covered in the book), encompasses some 17 000 shrubs and herbs, which bear flowers of intricate and often stunning beauty. This book describes more than 1 100 of these. The most conspicuous species and those most likely to be encountered across the country are highlighted, with an emphasis on identifying plants progressively to family, genus and species level. A novel identification aid and easy-to-use keys guide users to the correct family and genus, while individual species descriptions, accompanied by clear photographs, distribution maps, and an indication of the flowering seasons, help them to identify plants. The beautiful and clear photographs and concise descriptions make this a ‘must-have’ for any nature lover interested in wild flowers. Published by Struik. Soft cover. 217 × 105 mm. pp. 487.
ISBN 978-1-77007-758-4
Price SADC R149.95/other countries $38.00

Guide to grasses of southern Africa/Gids tot grasse van suider-Afrika

F. van Oudtshoorn

It is the only full colour guide to the common grasses of southern Africa, and includes descriptions of the 320 most important grasses in southern Africa. Published by Briza. Soft cover. 240 × 170 mm. pp. 288.
Price SADC R275.00/other countries $68.00

Guide to the succulents of southern Africa

G.F. Smith & N.R. Crouch (2009)

This guide features over 240 of the region’s most interesting and commonly encountered succulents. Colour photographs of each species are provided, and an authoritative text describes key identification features. Distribution maps of each species show the occurrence of each species in southern Africa. This wonderful new book on succulents will appeal to naturalists as well as gardeners, who are increasingly turning to indigenous, low-maintenance and waterwise plants. Published by Struik. Soft cover: A5. pp. 136.
ISBN 978-1-770076624
Price SADC R160.00/other countries $40.00

Illustrated guide to the wildflowers of northern South Africa


A pocket guide with scientific and common names, full-colour illustrations, and brief descriptions of 614 species of the most common flowering plants, succulents, and shrublets of the four northern provinces. Colour-coded according to flower colour, with self-explanatory symbols indicating the habitat of the species. Published by Briza. Soft cover: 217 × 105 mm. pp. 224.
Price SADC R75.00/other countries $38.00

Mountain Flowers. A field guide to the flora of the Drakensberg and Lesotho

E. Pooley (2003)

This book provides information on more than 1 000 plant species; their scientific and common names; margin leaf and flower drawings; distribution maps; colour coding of flowers and shrubs; separate sections on trees, ferns and grasses; medicinal and other uses; and is illustrated by 1 300 colour photographs. Kevan Zunckel provides an account of the Maloti-Drakensberg Transfrontier Conservation and Development Programme. There is an illustrated glossary of terms and an index. Published by The Flora
Outeniqua, Tsitsikamma and eastern Little Karoo. South African Wild Flower Guide 2

A. Moriarty (2nd edition, 1997)
The first edition of this book, published in 1982, contained information and colour illustrations of 450 species by the artist and writer, Audrey Moriarty. The second edition has an additional ten colour plates of plants, increasing the number of species to 500. The introduction describes the areas and the vegetation of this region, with useful advice on what to look for when identifying a plant. A short description of the plant, with common names and flowering time follows, and a glossary and index of common and scientific names complete the book. The original text was updated by Mr Jan Vlok of CapeNature Conservation. Published by the Botanical Society of South Africa. Soft cover. 210 × 150 mm. pp. 224.
ISBN: 978-1-92054-400-3
Price SADC R220.00 / other countries $40.00

Pocket guide: Mushrooms of South Africa

M. Gryzenhout (2010)
Being neither plant nor animal, mushrooms (or fungi) are mysterious organisms that range in size from microscopic to over a meter wide. Fungus groups are amazingly diverse and in South Africa alone there are estimated to be more than 171 500 species. This book features a selection of the species more commonly found in the region, and will enable enthusiasts to identify these mushrooms in the field. Easy to use and compact, this pocket guide will prove invaluable on outings into the countryside. Published by Struik Nature. Soft cover. 180 × 105 mm. pp. 144.
ISBN 978-1-77007-756-0
Price SADC R120.00 /other countries $15.00

Restios of the Fynbos

Els Dorrat-Haaksma & H. Peter Linder (2012)
This handy and compact guide to the Restionaceae occurring in the Cape Floristic Region is a must-have for everyone interested in this fascinating group of plants. The book has various sections with notes on the biology, ecology, biogeography, phylogeny and classification, and conservation of restios. 3D-scanned images from fresh material illustrate this guide beautifully, making identification of restios both exciting and user-friendly. Representative examples of all African genera and simple comparative tables and keys are also provided. Published by Struik Nature. Softcover. 210 × 147 mm. pp. 212.
ISBN: 978-1-92054-400-3
Price SADC R220.00 / other countries $40.00

Sasol first field guide to succulents of southern Africa

J. Manning (2001)
A fascinating guide to the succulents of southern Africa with full-colour photographs, distribution maps, easy-to-read text, a glossary and an index that will help the beginner and budding naturalist to identify the more common succulents, discover where they occur and learn about their unique features. Published by Struik Nature. Soft cover. 165 × 109 mm. pp. 57.
ISBN 978-1-86872-601-1
Price SADC R55.00 / other countries $7.00

Southern Overberg. South African Wild Flower Guide 8

Colour photographs by Colin Paterson-Jones. Revision of botanical names according to Goldblatt & Manning’s Cape plants, Strelitzia 9 (2000). Includes a history and geography of the area, climate, soils, flora, conservation, land use, a list of companion books and an illustrated glossary. The vegetation is described and illustrated with photographs and a colour map of the area appears on the front end-paper. Families are arranged according to their relationship with each other, beginning with the monocotyledons and ending with the most specialised dicotyledons. The growth form, habitat and flowering time of each of the 512 species are briefly described, accompanied by a colour photograph. The index includes the family, scientific names and common names in English and Afrikaans. Published by the Botanical Society of South Africa. Soft cover. 210 × 150 mm. pp. 272.
Price SADC R160.00 /other countries $40.00
Stellenbosch to Hermanus. South African Wildflower Guide 5

A. Bean & A. Johns (2005)

This field guide captures the ‘heart’ of the Cape Floristic Region from Stellenbosch to Hermanus, an area which contains roughly 2 000 species. The book has information on the trails and walks in the area, the climate and geology, habitats, ecology and origins and conservation. The majority of plants illustrated in the book can be seen from hiking trails, public paths, road sides, and within nature reserves in the area. It contains family descriptions, which are followed by species descriptions with clear photographic illustrations. An illustrated glossary (plus full plant glossary) are found at the end of the book. Published by The Botanical Society of South Africa. Soft cover. 150 × 215 mm. pp. 338.
Price SADC R250.00/other countries $63.00

Vanishing Flora: a photographic tribute to South Africa’s endangered wild flowers

Anneke Kearney (2012)

This book presents a photographic record of indigenous wild flowers in the Red List categories of Extinct in the Wild (EW), Critically Endangered, Possibly Extinct (CRE), Critically Endangered (CR), Endangered (EN), Vulnerable (VU) and Near Threatened (NT) from Cape Town and surrounds. Information on various stewardship and partnership programmes are provided. With over a hundred indigenous species declared extinct, this book with its stunningly evocative photographs, aims to inspire and urge readers to become involved in conserving South Africa’s natural floristic heritage, particularly in the Western Cape. Published by Metz Press. Hardcover. 255 × 255 mm. pp. 176.
Price SADC R250.00/other countries $65.00

Wild flowers of the Limpopo valley

R. van der Walt (2009)

This comprehensive guide to the wild flowers of the Limpopo Valley (including Mapungubwe National Park) has an introduction to the background of plant collecting in the area, a section on how to collect plants, how to press them and how to mount them (all materials available from the National Herbarium in Pretoria). Family descriptions are given, and then the species are divided into flower-colour sections. For each species a description, colour photograph, leaf shape and distribution map are included. There is a glossary, picture glossary, and a section on botanical terminology in English and Afrikaans at the back of the book. Published by the author. Soft cover. 170 × 240 mm. pp. 394.
Price SADC 250.00/other countries $62

Wild flowers of the Roggeveld and Tanqua

H. van der Merwe in collaboration with G. van Rooyen (2010)

This book includes descriptions and illustrations of the plants that occur in the winter rainfall area of the Northern and Western Cape Provinces known as the Roggeveld and Tanqua. Beautiful photographs compliment the descriptive text to aid identification of species. A glossary, index, and bibliography complete this superb book. Published by the author. Soft cover. 240 × 170 mm. pp. 205.
ISBN 978-0-62048-929-4
Price SADC R225.00/other countries $56.00

Wild flowers of the Table Mountain National Park. South African Wild Flower Guide 12

T. Trinder-Smith (2006)

This guide provides users with information that will enable them to identify many of the more common wild flowers in the park, as well as areas adjacent to the park, and also introduces readers to the unique vegetation (fynbos,
renosterveld, sub-tropical thicket, afromontane forest, wetlands and strand vegetation) of the region. It includes information on the role of fire, geology and soils, and climatic factors. The many beautiful illustrations were painted by Mary Maytham Kidd and Fay Anderson. Published by The Botanical Society of South Africa. Soft cover. 210 x 150 mm. pp. 312.
ISBN 1-874999-60-0
Price SADC R250.00/other countries $62.00

USEFUL PLANTS

A–Z of herbs
M. Roberts (2000)
A basic guide and quick reference in full colour; includes common herbs like parsley and thyme as well as special favourites like bulbilena and roses. It provides the following on each plant covered: a photograph, information on cultivation and cosmetic, culinary, medicinal and domestic uses. Published by Struik. Hard cover: 287 x 216 mm. pp. 90.
ISBN 1-86872-499-9
Price SADC R139.95/other countries $35.00

Food plants of the world—identification, culinary uses and nutritional value
This book is a comprehensive overview of the plants that provide us with food, beverages, spices and flavours. It gives accurate scientific information (written in easy language) on descriptions of more than 350 food and flavour plants, including origin, history, cultivation, harvesting, properties and culinary uses. More than 1 000 colour photographs have been used, which show the plants, flowers and actual plant parts that are used. The chapters are divided into categories of plants used: cereals; pulses; nuts and seeds; fruits; vegetables; culinary herbs; sugars; gums and starches; beverages; and spices and flavours. Nutrients, diet and health are also discussed. Published by Briza. Hard cover: 75 x 245 mm. pp. 480.
ISBN 1-875093-56-7
Price SADC R349.95/other countries $87.00

Healing foods
M. Roberts (2011)
Margaret Roberts brings nature’s pharmacy into our homes and into our lives. Step-by-step, and easily accessible, she showcases the superfoods and warns of the danger foods, and lists the ailments we suffer from, offering comforting natural ways of correcting and rebuilding our health and regaining our vitality. Contains more than more than 150 colour photographs. Published by Briza Publications. Soft cover with gatefolds. 260 x 210 mm. pp. 272.
ISBN 978-1-875093-86-1
Price SADC R275.00/other countries $68.00

Lavender—the grower’s guide
V. McNaughton (2000)
Lavender is known as the most important of all the herbs, and this book gives a complete and practical guide to growing lavenders and their effective use in the garden. It includes the history, propagation, garden cultivation, the control of pests and diseases, as well as some scientific information on the botany, species and cultivars, and classification of the lavenders. Beautiful colour photographs are used throughout. Published by Bloomings Books. Hard cover: 205 x 240 mm. pp. 180.
ISBN 1-876473-11-8
Price SADC R199.00/other countries $50.00

Medicinal and Charm Plants of Pondoland
Singegugu Zukulu, Tony Dold, Tony Abbott & Domicilla Raimondo (2012)
This informative book highlights the value and use of sixty amayeza (traditional Mpondo medicines and charms) plants of Pondoland. Although the book is primarily aimed at school learners, it will also appeal to everyone with and interest in nature, botany and specifically the indigenous uses of plants of the region. The book contains notes on the Pondoland centre of plant endemism, the meaning of names, and a brief description and the medicinal and cultural uses of 60 indigenous species. Each species is beautifully illustrated with a colour photograph. Published by the South African National Biodiversity Institute. Softcover: 210 x 147 mm. pp. 80.
ISBN: 978-1-919976-71-6
Price SADC R65.00 / other countries $16.00

Medicinal plants of the world
A guide to the best-known and most important medicinal plants. Each entry for the 320 plants gives a description, the geographical origin, therapeutic category, historical and modern
uses, active ingredients and pharmacological effects. There are more than 800 colour photographs; introductory chapters on various healing cultures of the world, general concepts, common ailments and their treatment with modern phyto-medicines and traditional remedies; a quick guide and checklist of 900 plants; a glossary of medical terms. Published by Briza. Hard cover. 245 × 173 mm. pp. 480.
ISBN 1-875093-44-3
Price SADC R420.00/other countries $105.00

Medicinal plants traded on South Africa’s eastern seaboard
Over 70 per cent of our population relies almost totally on traditional medicine for the curing of their ailments. It is not generally known that the South African trade in medicinal or muthi plants is worth approximately R270 million a year. This book opens up the intriguing botanical world of the muthi markets by unravelling the identities of materials displayed. Published by Ethekwini Parks Department. Soft cover. 210 × 150 mm. pp. 267.
Price SADC R210.00/other countries $52.00

Mind-altering & poisonous plants of the world
A bird’s eye view of all the famous and well-known poisonous and mind-altering plants of the world. Presented as a compact, colourful and scientifically accurate reference text, covering more than 200 of the most important plants that people are likely to be exposed to. The plants are treated in depth in short monographs, covering their diagnostic characters, region of origin and distribution, active ingredients, toxicity, symptoms of intoxication and possible modes of action as well as first aid treatment. More than 550 superb colour photographs facilitate plant identification. This guide is a must for gardeners, farmers, veterinarians, students, botanists, pharmacists, chemists, doctors and poison centres. The compact form and encyclopaedic style will be useful to rapidly access information on poisonous plants. Published by Briza Publications. Hard cover. 245 × 174 mm. pp. 464.
ISBN 978-1-875093-71-7
Price SADC R399.95/other countries $100.00

This book contains 52 compelling tales about the use of traditional medicine (or muthi) in Africa. Many of these stories have been inherited through Africa’s ancient oral tradition and are committed to paper here for the first time. As you read the stories about some of the continent’s prominent indigenous plant cures, it is hoped you will experience the fascination of Africa, and its contribution to our understanding of what we call ‘the human being’. Published by Marula Books. Soft cover. 265 × 210 mm. pp. 128.
Price SADC R149.00/other countries $21.00

Natural Resources Action: Knowing and growing Muthi
This booklet is a guide to the identification, propagation, and cultivation of some of the most commonly traded medicinal plants in KwaZulu-Natal. The first section provides general information on the cultivation of indigenous trees, bulbs and herbs, and is applicable to most indigenous plants. The second section provides specific information on the common uses, identifying features, conservation status, propagation, and cultivation techniques. A species index at the back of the book lists the pages where species are described. Produced under the auspices of WESSA and Share-Net. Soft cover. A5. pp. 49.
ISBN 978-1-919991-47-4
Price SADC R25.00/other countries $6.00

INVASIVE SPECIES

Alien & Invasive Animals: a South African perspective
Mike Picker & Charles Griffiths (2011)
For the first time, a comprehensive synthesis of the diversity and impact of alien and invasive animals in South Africa is presented. About 300 of the most important invasive animals are described with detailed notes on their history of invasion, identification and biology, distribution, known ecological and economic impacts, and control measures. A comprehensive list of alien animals is provided in the Appendix. Each species is illustrated and distribution maps of both its global and South African ranges are provided.
As this book covers invasive animals from freshwater, terrestrial and marine habitats, it will appeal to conservationists, farmers, gardeners, anglers, students and researchers as well as anybody interested in conserving South Africa’s indigenous flora and fauna. Published by Struik Nature. Softcover. 210 × 147 mm. pp. 240. ISBN: 978-1-77007-823-9 Price SADC R250.00 / other countries $62.00

Problem plants and alien weeds of South Africa
This book is based on Problem Plants of South Africa, which was first published in 1995 and with a revised edition in 2001. Extending the scope of the book to include all plants considered alien and invasive has been the challenge of this new revision. This new version now also includes all those plants that threaten South Africa’s biodiversity, covering over 500 species in detail and featuring more than 700 colour photographs to help with identification. Published by Briza. Hard cover: 245 × 175 mm. pp. 424. ISBN 978-1-920217-30-3 Price SADC R295.00/other countries $74.00

VEGETATION AND FLORA OF SOUTHERN AFRICA

Aloes in southern Africa
Aloes are one of the flagship plants of Africa, vividly defining the landscapes in which they occur. In garden settings, these stately succulent plants capture the allure of the African savanna and serve as excellent focus plants around which other indigenous plants can be successfully grouped. This book explores the character and biology of African aloes, describing their habitats, characteristic features and distribution in nature. It also details 58 Aloe and related species across several vegetation zones. Aloe cultivation and propagation is discussed too, providing insight into optimum growing conditions, gardening styles and plants that flourish in different regions. A feature on medicinal, cosmetic and culinary uses reveals the special properties of these intriguing plants. Whether you are starting a garden, redeveloping one, or are simply looking to expand your knowledge of these fascinating succulents, this book will prove an invaluable guide, and the index and reference list complete the usefulness of this book. Published by Struik. Soft cover: 230 × 210 mm. pp. 136. ISBN 978-1-77007-462-0 Price SADC R200.00/other countries $28.00

Bushveld—Ecology and management
P.T. van der Walt (ed.) (2010)
This book is about the place where life cycles of some 5 700 plant species contribute to the pulsing rhythm and dynamics of sweet, sour, mixed or arid Bushveld. One and a half million visitors find enormous pleasure in this precious biotrace every year, but it is deteriorating fast as a result of human activities and mismanagement. Seventeen of the country’s most prominent bush experts share their knowledge about conservation and management of the Bushveld; its geology and soil, veld and plants, timber and old trees, survival and usage of the veld in historical times, modern-day tourism, and how one goes about buying a farm here. Published by Briza. Soft cover: 240 × 210 mm. pp. 152. ISBN 978-1-875093-94-6 Price SADC R219.00/other countries $55.00

Cotyledon and Tylecodon
This book is the first account to cover the closely related genera Cotyledon and Tylecodon and represents information gathered over the past 25 years. Each species is described and illustrated by means of watercolour paintings and habitat photographs of the plants. Distribution maps are included and the book covers the plants’ adaptation to arid environments, their distribution in Africa, cultivation and interesting ethnic uses, a historical review of botanical exploration and keys to simplify identification. The beautiful watercolour paintings were done by Elise Bodley. Published by Umdaus Press. Hard cover: 240 × 300 mm. pp. 156. ISBN 1-919766-32-4 Price SADC R540.00/other countries $135.00

Figs of southern and south-central Africa
This book provides detailed information on the 48 native species of Ficus of the region. Introductory chapters give a general background
to the Fig Family and figs of the African subcontinent. With distribution maps, line drawings, full-colour photographs depicting habit, bark, leaves and fruit. Also included are the commonly cultivated figs and other members of the family found in the region. Published by Umdaus Press. Hard cover: 315 × 240 mm. pp. 379.
ISBN 1-919766-24-3
Price SADC R750.00/other countries $187.00

Forest plants. In the forest and in the garden. Popular guide to the biomes of South Africa, Book 1
E. Pooley (2006)
This popular guide, a first in a series, describes some of the plants found in forest, the smallest biome in South Africa, as well as some of the animals and insects associated with them. Common names in local languages are included. The text also describes utilization of plants and includes gardening notes. Beautiful photographs illustrate each species discussed. Photography mainly by Geoff Nichols. Published by the Flora Publications Trust. Soft cover: 238 × 169 mm. pp. 72.
Price SADC R95.00/other countries $23.00

Haworthia update
B. Bayer (2002)
Essays on Haworthia—Volume 1. Discussions of the variation and the consequent problems arising in the classification and identification of Haworthia. More than 400 photographs complement the text, showing the reader the variation in the species covered. Published by Umdaus Press. Hard cover: 267 × 220 mm. pp. 64.
ISBN 1-919766-21-9
Price SADC R180.00/other countries $45.00

Karooveld—ekologie en bestuur
Karoo Veld outlines veld management and assessment approaches for a wide geographical area of arid South Africa, from the vygie veld ofNamaqualand, through the Great Karoo to the grassier eastern Karoo. It will assist the practical and ambitious land user to apply ecologically friendly veld management and to evaluate the effects of grazing and restoration on the veld. The book will interest prospective land users who need to estimate the potential and suitability of land for a new enterprise before making the investment, as well as anyone who is curious about the Karoo and its plants and animals. The book is generously illustrated with colour photos, figures and maps. Separate sections deal with Karoo veld ecology, veld management and veld assessment and monitoring. Appendices provide useful information on palatability of common Karoo plants, invasive alien weeds, Large Stock Unit equivalents for small stock and game and a brief picture reference guide to the more common Karoo plants. English version out of print. Only available in Afrikaans. Published by Briza. Soft cover: 240 × 210 mm. pp. 224.
ISBN 1-875093-55-9
Price SADC R195.00/other countries $48.00

Regions of floristic endemism in southern Africa. A review with emphasis on succulents
A.E. van Wyk & G.F. Smith (2001)
Presenting all the relevant information on most of the principal regions and local centres of plant endemism in southern Africa, superbly illustrated in full colour (photographs and maps). Fully referenced and indexed. Comprehensive overview of each centre of endemism include notes on the name, history, boundaries, topography, climate, geology, soils, flora, vegetation, evolution, floristic links, conservation status and opportunities for further investigations. Published by Umdaus Press. Hard cover, standard edition. 307 × 237 mm. pp. 199.
ISBN 1-919766-18-9
Price SADC R420.00/other countries $105.00

Succulent flora of southern Africa
D. Court (3rd revised edition) (2010)
Southern Africa is the natural home of the most diverse and remarkable succulent flora in the world. Succulent flora of southern Africa, first published in 1981, is a classic, authoritative botanical reference, and has long served as a guide for academics and lay enthusiasts alike. This third edition has a revised, extended text that observes recent taxonomic advances and the publication of new species. It presents succulent species from eight families that are most often encountered in collections. Descriptions include the characters of the species, and their distribution in southern Africa. Representatives of each group are illustrated through colour and/or black-and-white photographs or with sketches. Published by Struik Nature. Hard cover: 284 × 205 mm. pp. 336.
ISBN 978-1-77007-587-0
Price SADC R320.00/other countries $80.00
**MISCELLANEOUS**

**African basketry**


*This book* is a unique contribution to African art and culture. More than any other African craft, basketry represents the finest blend of indigenous culture, environment and technology. Different types of basketry from southern Africa are featured in this book, with both historical and contemporary examples from many southern African countries. The book provides detailed information on historical perspectives, weaving techniques, construction methods, designs, styles and raw materials used in basketry. Photographs of baskets from major museum collections in southern Africa, USA and Britain feature alongside unique images of basket construction and use. African basketry describes past, present and future trends, enabling the proper recognition of this art form in both time and place. Published by Fernwood Press. Hard cover. 305 × 235 mm. pp. 207.

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Price SADC R25.00/other countries $6

**Botanical studies from the Botanical Research Institute / Plantkundige studies van die Navorsingsinstituut vir Plantkunde**

A booklet showcasing the work of botanical artists: Fay Anderson, Auriol Batten, Gillian Condy, Jill Kimpton, Esmé Hennessy, Rosemary Holcroft, Herrat March, Marguerite Scott, Claire Smith, Ellaphie Ward-Hilhorst, and Rita Weber. The studies exhibited in this booklet were all executed for the various journal and serials published by the Institute. The watercolour paintings were done for *The Flowering Plants of Africa*, while the pen-and-ink line drawings were done to illustrate the journals *Bothalia*, *Memoirs of the Botanical Survey of South Africa*, *Flora of southern Africa* and *Palaeoflora of southern Africa*. Printed by Perskor. Soft cover. 254 × 187 mm. pp. 33.

No ISBN

Price SADC R5.70/other countries $1.00

**Bridging the gap. A handbook for environmental educators and interpreters**

J. Roff (compiler) (undated)

This booklet is for environmental educators and interpreters, field guides, parents, trainers, nature guides, tour guides, teachers, museum staff—anyone who is passionate about sharing our environment with others. The introductory section defines environmental interpretation and briefly discusses learning theories, and interpretive communication, techniques and people skills. The rest of the book is dedicated to discussing the principles and activities relating to environmental interpretation, with many ideas and examples illustrating the art of meaningful environmental interpretation. Published by ShareNet. Soft cover. A5. pp. 36.

ISBN 978-1-874891-81-9

Price SADC R25.00/other countries $6

**A Climate for Life—Meeting the Global Challenge**


This beautiful coffee-table book examines a wide range of issues related to global climate change; particularly the great importance of avoiding the destruction and degradation of tropical forests and other tropical systems, and the largely unappreciated issue of the melting of the permafrost and other potential tipping points. It also highlights energy efficiency, renewable resources, and biofuels, as well as forest conservation, reforestation and agroforestry, terrestrial biodiversity, freshwater biodiversity, the role of oceans, and human dimensions. The conclusion makes recommendations about future directions with a strong focus on the critical role of nature-based solutions. The book is powerfully illustrated with 175 photographs by world-renowned photographers. The foreword is by Harrison Ford and Edward O. Wilson. Published by Cemex, Conservation International, and the International League of Conservation Photographers. Hard cover. 310 × 290 mm. pp. 359.

ISBN 978-0-9818321-0-4

Price SADC R500.00/other countries $75.00

**Dassie trail. Pretoria National Botanical Garden**

P. Joffe (1995)

This booklet details the Dassie hiking trail in the Pretoria National Botanical Garden. A useful map of the trail is provided in the centrefold of the booklet, indicating the positions of the viewpoints discussed before and after the map. Most of the text is dedicated to detailed discussions of 16 viewpoints along the trail. Information is given for plants and animals (mostly birds and insects) to look out for along the 16 parts of the trail. Sketches of the fauna and flora by Marietjie Steyn
enlivens the booklet. Published by the National Botanical Institute (NBI). Soft cover: A5. pp. 45. ISBN 1-919684-01-8
Price SADC R10.00/other countries $3.00

**Game ranger in your backpack. All-in-one interpretive guide to the Lowveld**  
**M. Emmett & S. Pattrick (first published 2010, second impression 2011)**

*Game ranger in your backpack* is not a conventional field guide in the classical sense; rather it is intended to substitute the presence of a personal guide or ‘game ranger’ during visits to the Lowveld region of South Africa. It is a compact companion that not only offers interesting information on wildlife topics including mammals, birds, reptiles, and amphibians, invertebrates, trees, grasses, flowers, and tracks, but it is also visually interpretative, offering hundreds of images to assist with the deciphering of animal behaviour or the recognition of common species. *Game ranger in your backpack* is a suitable companion for amateur naturalists of all descriptions, including first time international visitors to South Africa’s bushveld, annual local holiday-makers or new aspiring ‘game rangers’.

Published by Briza Publications. Soft cover. 242 211 mm. pp. 352. ISBN 978-1-920217-06-8
Price SADC R295.00/other countries $73.00

**Guide to science writing**  
**D.J.B. Killick (1981; reprint 2003)**


No ISBN.
Price SADC R10.00/other countries $3.00

**Kirstenbosch beyond words**  
**H. Steinman (2007)**

This book is a unique photographic exploration of the flora that occurs in the Kirstenbosch National Botanical Garden in Cape Town, South Africa. Part of a UNESCO World Heritage Site, the Garden is a showcase for the amazing variety of indigenous plants that grow in the country’s southwestern corner. Evocative close-up shots reveal aspects of the plants that most of us have never noticed before. These compelling images will allow us to appreciate the astonishing artistry of nature. Published by Briza Publications. Soft cover: 260 × 215 mm. pp. 96. ISBN 978-1-875093-85-4
Price SADC R160.00/other countries $40.00

**Kirstenbosch—the most beautiful garden in Africa**  
**B.J. Huntley (2012)**

Established soon after the unification of South Africa, on land set aside by Cecil John Rhodes, the Kirstenbosch National Botanical Garden celebrates its centenary in 2013. This celebratory edition tells the story of how the Garden came into being, its setbacks and triumphs, and its benefactors and heroes. It outlines the Garden’s scientific eminence as the repository of our prized flora, and details the many attractions that make it a favourite haven for Capetonians and visitors alike. Lavishly illustrated with photographs, with text by conservationist Brian Huntley, this book is a quality memento for visitors to Kirstenbosch and a cherished keepsake for the many thousands of locals who flock there annually. Published by Struik Nature, with the support of the South African National Biodiversity Institute and the Botanical Society of South Africa. Hard cover. 266 × 260 mm. pp. 240.
Price SADC R330.00/other countries $47.00

**Rebirth of science in Africa. A shared vision for life and environmental sciences**  
**H. Baijnath & Y. Singh (2002)**

This book, preceding the World Summit on Sustainable Development (WSSD) in August
2002 in South Africa, provides a framework for critical review of the advances of biological and environmental sciences and their relevance to the problems and aspirations of the people of Africa. It is the outcome of the international conference An African Renaissance: a shared vision for life and environmental sciences, held in Durban, South Africa, 25–29 March 2002. Papers in this volume highlight the interrelatedness of social issues and environmental concerns and illustrate the driving forces and constraints that challenge the technical and scientific community in dealing with urban development on the continent. Themes covered in the book span the pillars of the WSSD: water and sanitation, energy, health, agriculture and biodiversity, and are of relevance to researchers, resource managers, urban and rural planners, students, programme designers and global funders. Published by Umduaus Press. Hard cover: 265 × 190 mm. pp. 246.

ISBN 1-919766-23-5
Price SADC R50.00/other countries $12.00

The story of earth & life
T. McCarthy & B. Rubidge (2005)
The history of the geology of southern Africa dates back to some 3 600 million years, and the evolution of plants and animals is well preserved in the region. This book provides a fascinating insight into this history—how the mineral deposits formed, its life evolved and its landscape was shaped. The book addresses questions such as ‘Why is South Africa so rich in minerals?’, ‘How did glacial deposits come to be found in the Karoo?’, ‘Why did dinosaurs become extinct?’, ‘How did mammals evolve from reptiles?’, and ‘How closely related are we to the apes?’ Suggestions on how we can learn from the past in order to anticipate the future (e.g. to be able to predict earthquakes, deal with volcanic eruptions and meet the challenges of global climate change) have also been presented by the authors. Colour photographs and diagrams help to explain the subjects addressed in the book. Published by Struik Nature. Soft cover. 170 × 240 mm. pp. 333.

Price SADC R250.00/other countries $60.00

Ulwazi LwamaZulu Ngezimila: isingeniso/Zulu botanical knowledge: an introduction
This is the first publication of the Zulu Botanical Knowledge Project, funded by the World Wide Fund for Nature SA (WWF-SA) and the National Research Foundation (NRF). Forty plants, with the scientific name, and English and Zulu common names, are very briefly described, the meaning of the Zulu name is explained and uses of the plant are set out in English and Zulu. Each description is accompanied by either a line drawing of the plant or a linocut, illustrating the meaning of the Zulu name. A map of the three pilot areas used to collect the plants; details and goals of the project; photographs and information of the working group of the 14 people involved; a glossary of isiZulu terms; a select bibliography; and an index of scientific names, as well as English and Zulu common names are also included. Published by the National Botanical Institute (NBI). Soft cover A5. pp. 67.

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Voices from the forest—celebrating nature and culture in Xhosaland
T. Dold & M. Cocks
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