Native Shrubs And Woody Vines Of The Southeast: Landscaping Uses And Identification

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This helpful identification guide presents complete plant descriptions for 550 species and 79 plant families, with simple but effective keys and many photographs. All of the 3,550 photographs were made specifically for use in this book and were taken either in the field or of fresh material carefully selected from the more than 20,000 specimens collected. Wherever possible, details such as leaves, fruit, twigs, etc., appear in actual size; otherwise, similar details are reproduced in the same scale.
Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center focused on protecting and preserving North America's native plants through native plant lists and image galleries, conservation, education, natural landscapes, seed collection - Millennium Seed Bank (MSB) Project, preserving and restoring native communities, spreading awareness on invasive species and gardening to attract wildlife. We deliver useful information, latest low impact development trends and techniques, useful gardening tips, innovative approaches and tools to use native plants and preserve natural landscapes. Native shrubs and woody vines of the Southeast: Landscaping uses and identification. Author(s): Foote, L. E. & S.B. Jones. ISBN: 0881924164. Subject: Plant Identification, Landscaping, Gardening, Propagation. As the definitive identification guide to the shrubs and woody vines of Indiana, this book also provides coverage of 90% of the species to be found in surrounding Midwestern US states. As well as covering indigenous species, it also includes all currently known invasive shrubs. Written by two leading experts in plant taxonomy, the guide is prepared in the same attractive, easy-to-use format as the bestselling Native Trees of the Midwest. Descriptive text explains how to identify every species in any season, and original color photographs taken by Sally Weeks detail all important characteristic Landscaping Uses and Identification. New Ed edition. by Leonard E. Foote, Samuel B. Jones Jr. Can you add one? First Sentence. The ability to identify shrubs and vines is dependent upon recognizing differences in features between one species and another. The Physical Object.