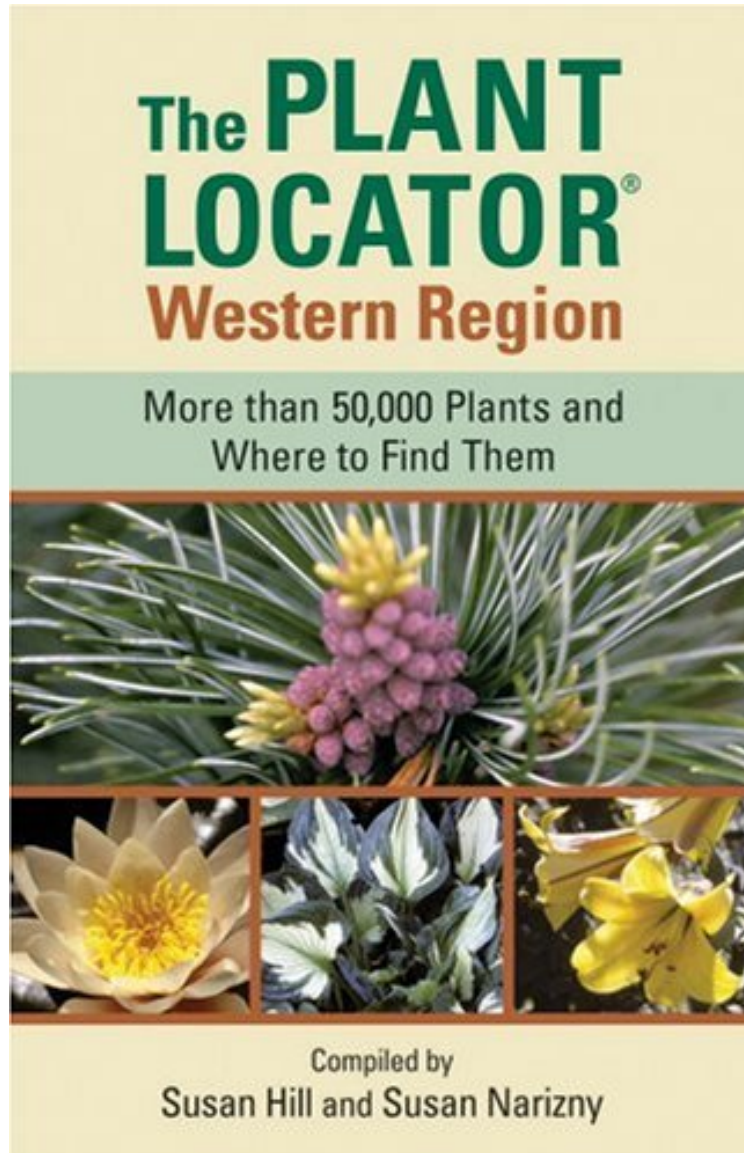


(Ebook free) The Plant Locator: Western Region

The Plant Locator: Western Region

Susan Hill, Susan Narizny

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Susan Hill, Susan Narizny : The Plant Locator: Western Region before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Plant Locator: Western Region:

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Over 50,000 plants and nurseries which carry themBy Midwest Book ReviewAn excellent title, highly recommended for any in-depth gardening library, Susan Hill and Susan Narizny's The Planet Locator Western Region lists over 50,000 plants and nurseries which carry them. The Plant Locator is the third updated edition and has been vastly expanded and updated with nursery listings in 14 western

States - including Hawaii and British Columbia.

The Plant Locator Western Region will be an indispensable book for every gardener. An astounding 60,000 plants are listed in the book, more than 50,000 are available (many by mail-order) from the 336 nurseries cataloged. Cross-references to synonyms and common names are included. Thirteen states and one Canadian province fall within the regional coverage: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, and British Columbia. No gardener need ever again look at a pretty picture in a book or magazine and wonder, "Where do I find that plant?"

"The Plant Locator is a type of book long needed by anyone who gardens seriously." Joanne S. Carpendler, National Gardener, December 2004 "A must-have ... This indispensable reference makes it easy to locate hard-to-find plants." Horticulture, October 2004 "An indispensable book that lists local nursery sources for all kinds of plants." Dulcy Mahar, Oregonian, July 1, 2004 About the Author Susan Hill holds an M.L.S. in library science from the University of California at Berkeley. She is a certified Master Gardener and president ex officio of the Salem Hardy Plant Society in Oregon. Susan Narizny has an M.A. in linguistics from the University of California at Los Angeles. She is the former owner of a perennials nursery and is a board member of the Hardy Plant Society of Oregon. Excerpt. Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved. In 1999, when we talked with gardening friends and nursery owners about our plans for the original version of this book, The Pacific Northwest Plant Locator 1999-2000, the first question from everyone was usually "What are you going to do about nomenclature?" This is a very valid question and a topic about which much could be written, and indeed has been written in books such as the RHS Plant Finder, which we would suggest that you use as a supplementary reference. For those of you unfamiliar with this excellent book, it is the original and the model for other plant finders and locators. Produced by the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain, it covers only nurseries found in Britain and is therefore of little use as a plant locator for those of us in North America. The following is an explanation of how we have handled botanical nomenclature in our books. The most important precept to keep in mind is "one plant, one name." In our innocence, we thought we could just look up, in various references like the RHS Plant Finder, all the plant names we encountered in nursery catalogs. While this is in the main what we have done, it is not that simple. We have found many, many variations of names for what we believe are the same plants, many plants too new to be listed in references, many not found in those references because they are not sold or grown elsewhere in the country or in the part of the world where those books were written, and many cross-references, as botanists continue to change their assessments of what the proper names of certain plants are. One reason for compiling The Plant Locator is to help sort out this confusion.