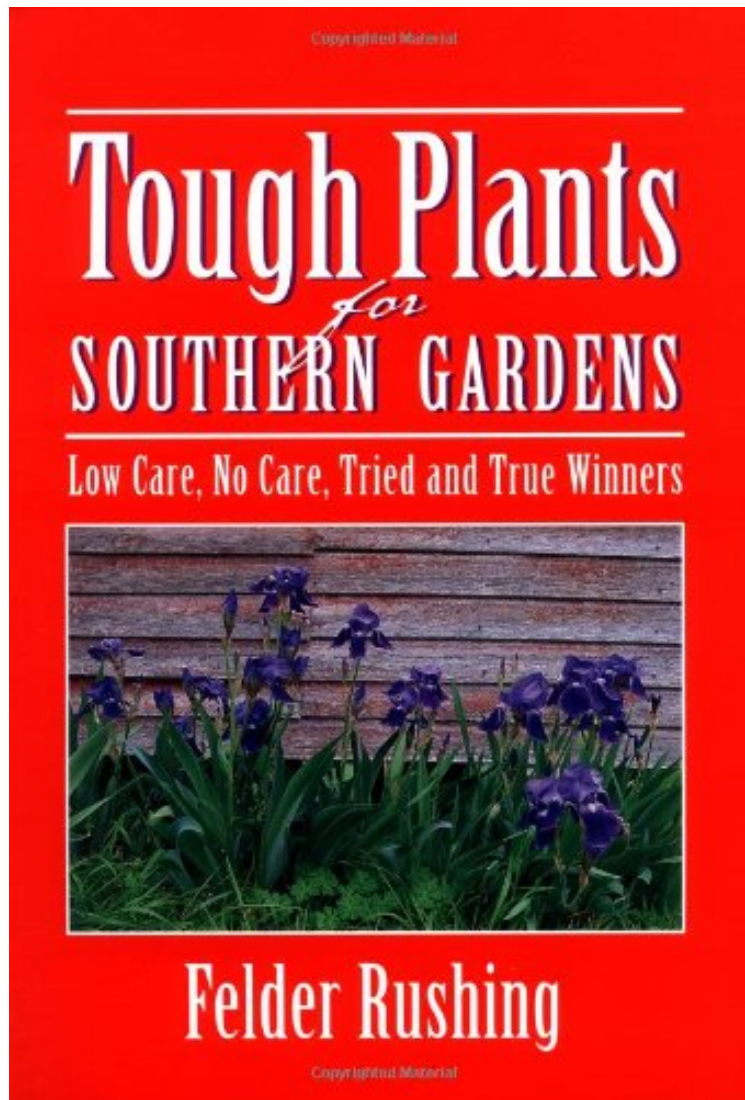


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Southern Wisdom By Carolyn A. Holdsworth I paid less than \$3 for this book, plus \$4 shipping, from Daily Deals, and the book looks brand new-- as if it has never been read. It's about the shape and size of a small phone book (I almost stuck it in the phone drawer yesterday). I have finished the introductory section and the section on easy annuals. So far, I really like this book. First of all, the tone is Southern (the author compares the shape of the South to a sweet potato, and he alludes to the Andy Griffith Show; he also talks

about his grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-aunt Bernice--in connection to gardening, of course). The book was published in Tennessee. In addition to liking the tone, I also appreciate the content I have thus far read. I have found some easy plants I may try next year, such as celosia and ageratum. In addition, I really appreciate the selections cited for "hot and dry spots" because we've had a drought the last two years and about August I look over my garden and tell my plants to die if they need any further attention from me. Many do. I didn't know that periwinkle and salvia are the last two plants to die from drought (meaning they last the longest with a neglectful gardener like me), but I should have because I have both in my yard. Reading it here just cemented the fact. The book uses common names for plants when the plants have one. It tends more towards amateur gardeners than trained horticulturalists. The pictures of flowers are bright and clear. I am finding it more useful, so far, than many of the gardening books I own. But then, it should be--it is specifically directed towards gardeners in my region of the country. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. **Greatest Southern Gardening Book!** By Pamela Jones If you are gardening for ease and local vegetation. This is THE BOOK! My husband has taken up bee keeping. So local flora is a MUST for us. Plus we wanted TONS of flowering plants that we wouldn't have to spend hours of efforts to cultivate. This book has it in SPADES!! The writer has life times of experience and education on local southern flora. He has an easy, fun, wit. His sense of humor is awesome and had me chuckling many times. I would be buying any and all books by Mr. Rushing, but with this one book, he's given me all I need to have an amazing south-western Florida garden and flowers. Many thanks Mr. Rushing and his amazing collective family of southern gardeners. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wouldn't be without it By H. Bickers Keep it handy for a chapter here and there. You will find you have memorized whole chunks without working. Amusingly written, very informative - great gift too. Beginners and advanced gardeners can enjoy it.

Tough Plants for Southern Gardens is written for novice and accomplished gardener alike, and for all gardeners who value their leisure time. They also value the appearance of their home and appreciate the benefits of well-placed landscaping; however, they do not want to devote too much time to keeping it beautiful.

About the Author Felder Rushing is a hard-core, 10th generation Southern gardener residing in Jackson, Mississippi. His garden has been featured in Garden Design, Southern Living, Horticulture, House and Garden, and the New York Times. Rushing's books include Gardening Southern Style and Passalong Plants (named the best-written garden book nationally in 1994 by the Garden Writers Association), Tough Plants for Southern Gardens and Tough Plants for Northern Gardens. The author has served as one of six members of Southern Living magazine's garden advisory committee and was recently named as a national director for the prestigious American Horticultural Society.