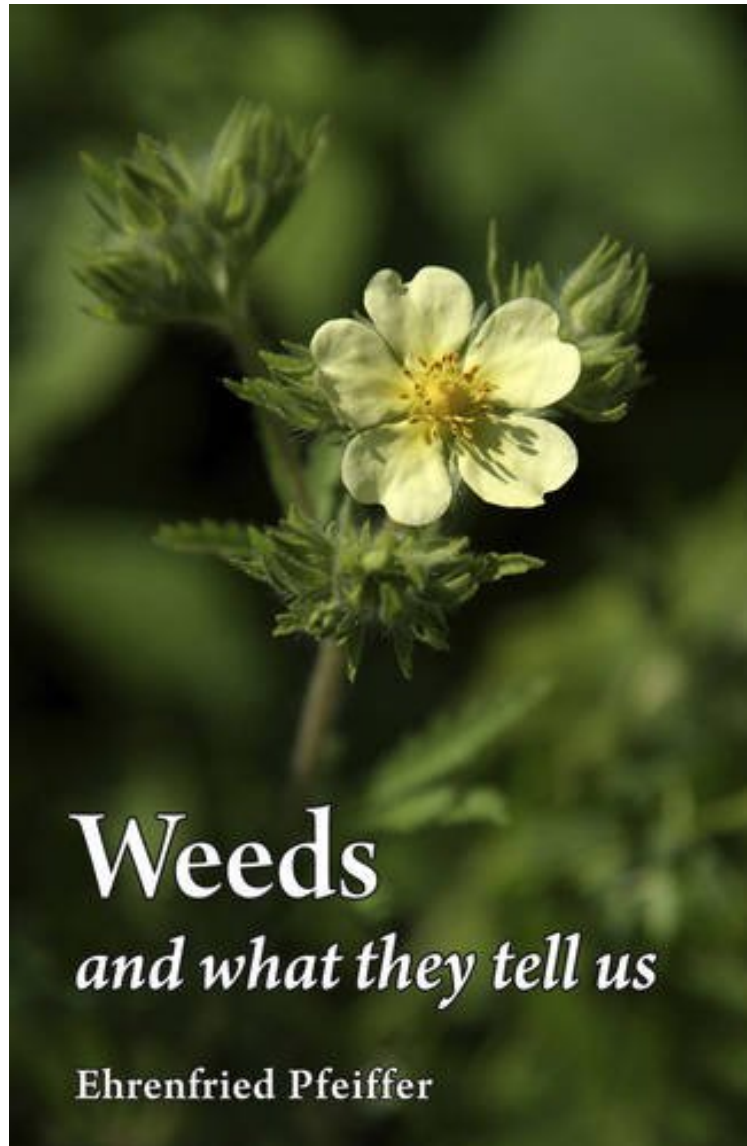


## Weeds and What They Tell Us

*Ehrenfried E. Pfeiffer*

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**Ehrenfried E. Pfeiffer : Weeds and What They Tell Us** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Weeds and What They Tell Us:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This book is great for giving us the clues we need to know ...By Sue Be Do BeeThe soil is communicating with us via the weeds and all we need to do is listen. This book is great for giving us the clues we need to know to know what's going on beneath the surface. It's a language that all gardeners should know. I'm so glad that I bought this book and now have this information. Thank you.0 of 0 people found the

following review helpful. Five StarsBy Joyce BecketGreat information!13 of 15 people found the following review helpful. Pictures are not in color.By Michael W. EvansPictures were not in color. If the pictures were in color it would have made easier to compare the weeds in my yard with the pictures in the book.

This wonderful little book covers everything you need to know about the types of plants known as weeds. Ehrenfried Pfeiffer discusses the different varieties of weeds, how they grow, and what they can tell us about soil health. The process of combating weeds is discussed in principle, as well as in practice, so that it can be applied to any situation. First written in the 1950s, this is still one of the best overviews available on the subject.  
Contents  
Foreword  
Introduction  
Weeds and What They Tell Us  
The Battle Against Weeds  
The Biological Combat  
Weedy Weeds  
Morning Glory and Co  
Goosefoot or Chenopodiaceae  
Parsley  
Plantain  
Poisonous Weeds  
Pleasant-looking Weeds  
More Pleasant-looking Weeds  
Summer- and Fall-Flowering Weeds  
Good Weeds  
Dynamic Plants

'The author was a pinoeer of biodynamic farming in the USA, and knows a thing or two about weeds ... For gardeners, there is also some good advice on weeds in compost heaps.' -- Network About the Author  
Dr. Ehrenfried Pfeiffer (1899-1961) was born in Munich. He worked closely with Rudolf Steiner to test and document many of the effects of biodynamic practices. Pfeiffer visited the U.S. several times during the 1930s, and was awarded a doctorate for his groundbreaking theory of Sensitive Crystallization Processes as a blood test for detecting cancer. In 1940, he immigrated to the U.S., where he pioneered biodynamic agriculture and helped establish the Biodynamic Farming Gardening Association. He died in Spring Valley, New York.