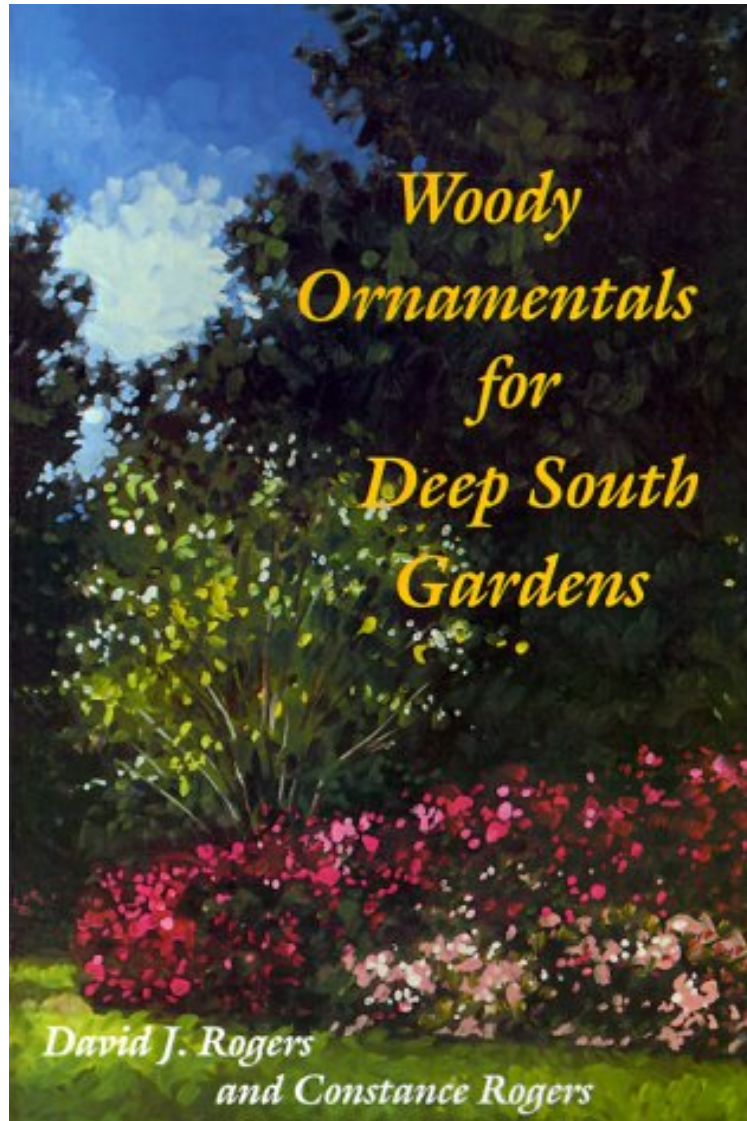


## Woody Ornamentals for Deep South Gardens

*David J. Rogers, Constance Rogers*  
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#11684119 in Books University Press of Florida 1991-04-20Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 9.02 x .72 x 5.98l, 1.10 #File Name: 0813010217296 pages | File size: 57.Mb

**David J. Rogers, Constance Rogers : Woody Ornamentals for Deep South Gardens** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Woody Ornamentals for Deep South Gardens:

"This book will be extremely useful for gardeners, nurserymen, extension agents, students, and others interested in woody landscape plants of the Deep South. . . . The text contains much information based on first-hand observations of the authors in a personal style that is most attractive. The Table of Horticultural Characteristics and Landscape

Planning Aids is a welcome addition."--Dr. Frederick G. Meyer, National Arboretum, Washington, D.C. Woody Ornamentals will take its place alongside the spade and trowel as an indispensable gardening tool for plant lovers in the Deep South. No other book offers such complete information about trees, shrubs, woody vines, and ground covers for USDA Zone 8, an area beginning at the Texas-Mexico border and cutting a wide swath across the Deep South. When David Rogers retired after a life's work in botany and returned to his native Deep South, he discovered that many new cultivated plants and rare species from all over the world had been introduced into the gardens and landscapes. This comprehensive work also identifies the native flora that contribute handsome, hardy plants to residential landscaping, the many subtropical trees and shrubs that do not grow in more northerly gardens, and the fruit-bearing trees such as mandarin orange, sand pear, and new varieties of apple. The plants are listed alphabetically in the book by their generic name. General information about the plants—their appearance, growth and habit, with details about geographic origin, environmental requirements, and special features—appears in easy-to-read prose. For those who designate plants by their common name, an index to the common names references the generic name, and an additional index references the family, genus, and species. Photographs of unusual species and 174 beautiful, detailed line drawings supplement the text. Extensive tables of horticultural characteristics and landscape planning aids provide an overview of each species in the categories of large, medium, and small trees, shrubs, woody vines, and woody ground covers.

From Library Journal In this catalog of native and introduced trees, shrubs, and plants for gardens located in hardiness Zone 8 (particularly the Southeast from South Carolina to north and central Florida, and west to parts of Texas), the Rogers provide general information about major species, including geographic origin, botanical description, and brief cultivation advice. But they offer little details about specific cultivars (most notably in the section on roses). Several charts summarize horticultural characteristics, but some include a disconcerting number of question marks under flower or fruit color. Entries are arranged by generic name with indexes providing further access by common name and family. The overall approach of this book is more conversational and anecdotal than other similar regional titles, such as R. Gordon Halfacre's *Landscape Plants of the Southeast* (Sparks Pr., 1986). For public and academic libraries in the region, comprehensive collections elsewhere.—Beth Clewis, J. Sargeant Reynolds Community Coll. Lib., Richmond, Va. Copyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc. From the Back Cover No other book offers such complete information about trees, shrubs, woody vines, and ground covers for USDA Zone 8, an area that begins at the Texas-Mexico border and cuts a wide swath across the Deep South to include Louisiana, southern Arkansas, the southern halves of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina, the Florida Panhandle and north-central Florida, and parts of coastal North Carolina and Virginia. It includes all areas with an average minimum temperature between ten and twenty degrees Fahrenheit.