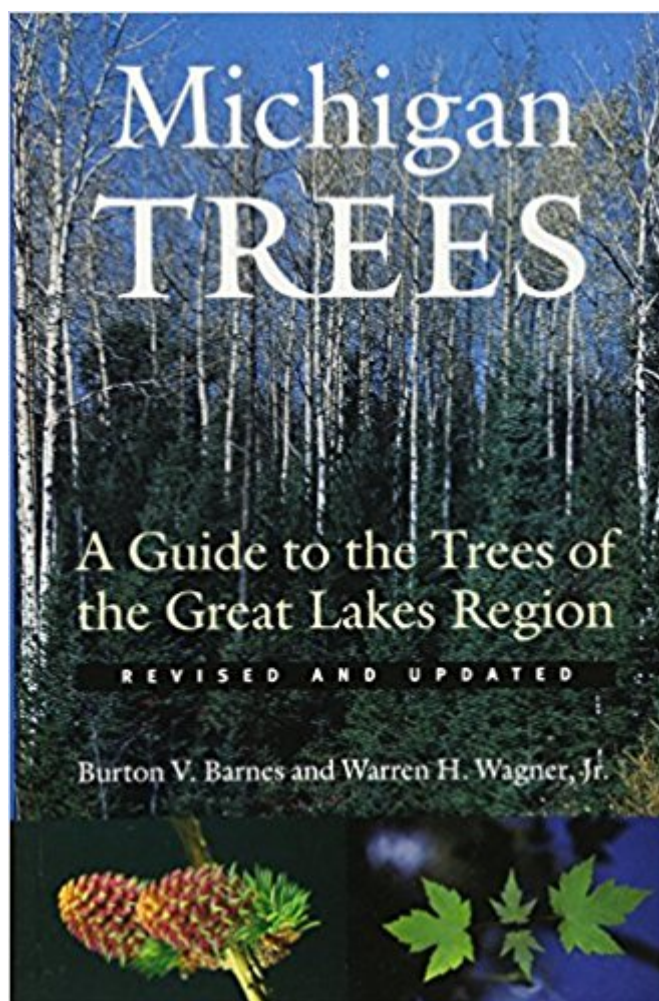


The book was found

Michigan Trees, Revised And Updated: A Guide To The Trees Of The Great Lakes Region



Synopsis

Now in its tenth decade of publication, *Michigan Trees* has been, since it was first introduced in 1913, the must-have reference book for anyone who wants to know about the trees of this unique North American region. In this new and updated edition, several new species have been added to the lineup, as well as sections on tree ecology and fall color. Written and illustrated in a style that appeals at once to academic botanists and armchair arborphiles alike, *Michigan Trees* gives readers everything they need to know for identifying trees in the Great Lakes state. Included with each description are fascinating notes and asides (for example, this tidbit on the jack pine: "Parklike or savanna stands in north-central Michigan are prime habitat for the rare Kirtland's warbler that breeds nowhere else in the world."). Also includes a tree key and identification section illustrated with elegantly simple line drawings that reveal the tiny, signature details that make each tree unique. Burton V. Barnes is Professor of Forestry at the University of Michigan. Formerly a research forester, he is best known for his research and publications in forest ecology and forest genetics. Warren H. Wagner, Jr. was a world authority on ferns. He had been Professor Emeritus of Botany and Natural Resources at the University of Michigan before his death at the age of 80 in 2000.

Book Information

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Ecology

Customer Reviews

Burton V. Barnes is Stephen H. Spurr Professor of Forestry in the School of Natural Resources and Environment at the University of Michigan. He is best known for his love of field teaching and his

research and publications in forest and landscape ecology. Warren H. Wagner, Jr., was a world authority on ferns. He had been Professor Emeritus of Botany and Natural Resources at the University of Michigan and a member of the National Academy of Sciences before his death at the age of eighty in 2000.

Michigan Trees Book. I thought I had read the description well but apparently I did not or I would not have ordered this book. There are no actual pictures of trees and bark which is so very helpful in tree identification. It has good info but there are only black and white drawings of leaves, bark, etc. I have a book on wildflowers which has actual photos which makes ID so much easier. Back to the drawing board for me to find the best book to use when hiking.

Was disappointed. Actually hard to know what tree they are describing, as all images are illustrations. Would have preferred a book with actual photos. Not horrible, not what I was hoping it would be.

I would rate this higher if the illustrations were in color. It's difficult to identify a tree from a leaf drawing.

Recommended to me on a Southwest Michigan Land Conservancy hike. Perfect.

Thank you

good shape

This book is an excellent addition to a tree-o-phile's library. I would not recommend it as the only book, however, as it does not contain photographs. In many cases I had decided a tree was not the same as the one in the book, only to look up a photo in another book and realize it was the same after all. I recommend this book in conjunction with a book called "Michigan Trees Worth Knowing." The latter has fairly good photographs, but doesn't include all trees, and doesn't even give you a hint that other trees exist. An example is Green Ash, which is prevalent in Michigan, but is not even mentioned in MTWK. This book (Michigan Trees, Revised and updated) gives a good description of Green Ash. "Michigan Trees, Revised and Updated" is worth every penny; it's a high-quality book. If you buy it you will not be disappointed.

wonderful as a guide when identifying trees we are not familiar with. It is one that is used often when out for walks

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