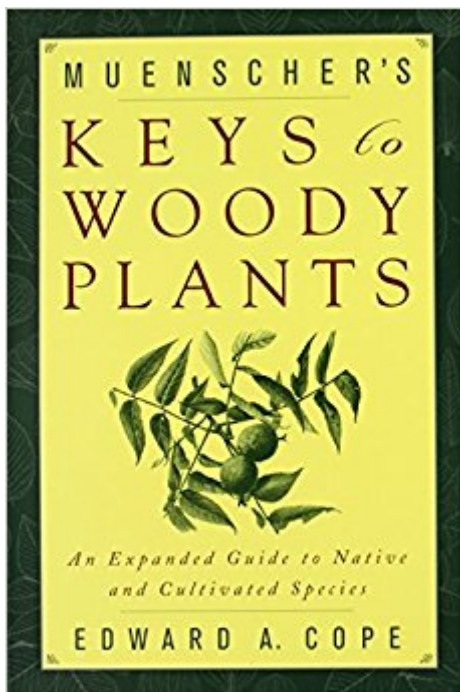


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Muenschner's Keys To Woody Plants



Synopsis

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identification and learn more about woody plants.

Very Happy. Extremely useful and a ton of fun.

This is a good book for identifying the trees at Ives Road Fen Preserve in Southeast Michigan in the winter. I agree with the previous reviewer in his comments on it being technical and not for the casual observer. It gets five stars for a botanist, two stars for a rank amateur. I give it four stars overall because it does well what it is intended to do.

Good book in good shape.

Beginners would probably find this book frustrating, as it has no pictures and relies on familiarity with botanical terms. However, If you are willing to learn the terms and parts of plant anatomy, this guide is fairly easy to use, particularly for genus level identification. The one frustrating part of this book is that the index only refers to scientific names. So going back and forth between scientific and common can be a bit of a hassle.

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