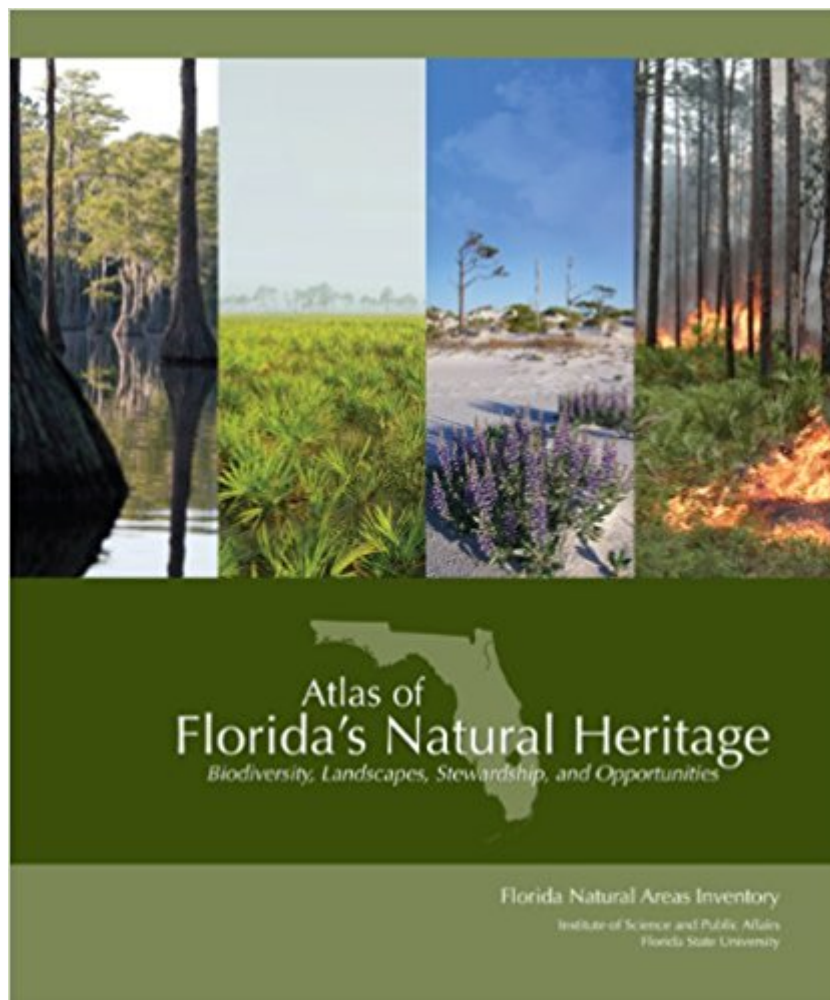




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“This book will be a valuable tool for us all to make informed decisions about the future of our priceless natural environment.” Eric J. Barron, Ph.D., president of Florida State University. From the western panhandle coast and the Apalachicola bluffs and ravines to the central Florida dry

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Gave to oldest son, wow, he shared with his family and it has changed their viewpoint of Florida and its nature.

I was given this book by parents of my students right after it was published. I have since used it both personally and professionally. With my students, it became a valuable go-to knowledge base for understanding big picture ecological ideas as well as for unpacking/exploring specifics about Florida's numerous ecological niches. The information is in-depth, research based, and yet very accessible no matter one's level of knowledge about natural systems. The cartography is brilliant, engaging, and offers no shortage of new ways to explore ecosystems, habitats, and the inhabitants

within them. The images and layout are thoughtfully designed, with the user/reader in mind. I highly recommend this book for anyone interested in Florida's ecological heritage and in the intersection of biology, geography, climatology and geology. You'll develop a new appreciation for Florida as well as for emerging trends in studying landscapes and the flora and fauna therein.

This is a must have for anyone who lives in Florida or who is interested in the Sunshine State. It is a great resource for professionals such as teachers, academics, engineers, environmentalists, researchers, etc. For lay people it is an engrossing and fascinating read. I picked it up just to glance through, read the captions and look at the photos and I could not put it down. Anyone who wants to understand and appreciate the core Florida should read this book. It also helps understand the challenges facing the state's natural world.

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