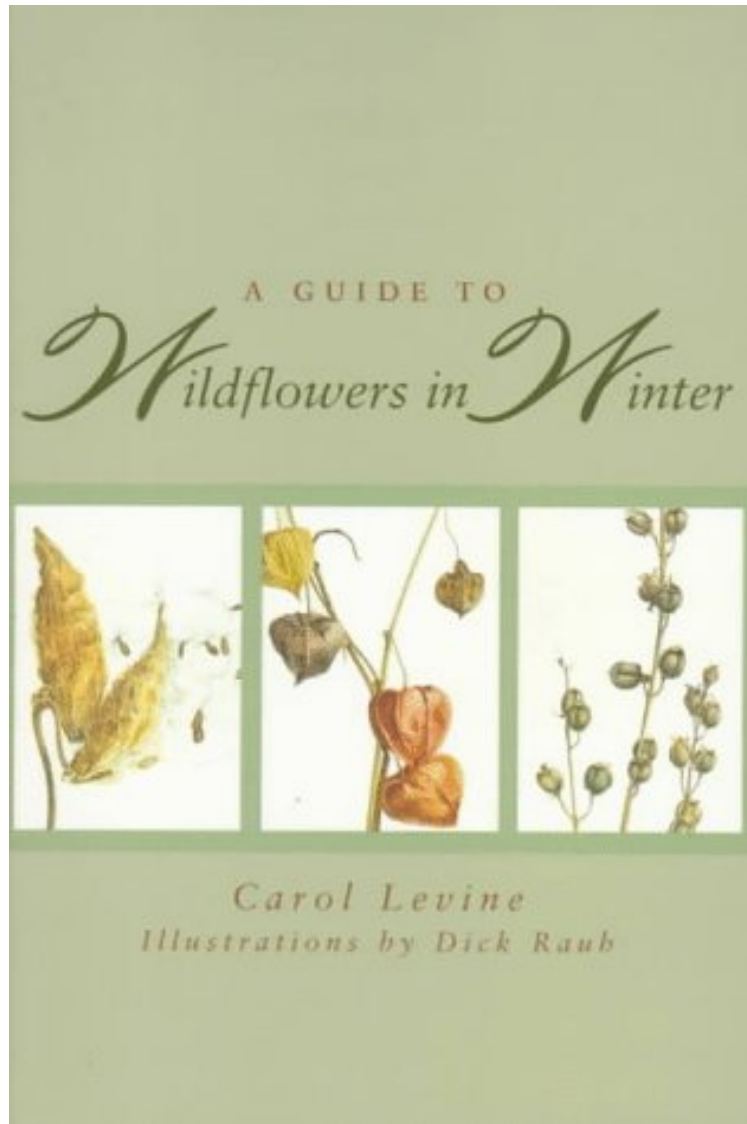


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states. This guide though deals entirely with overwintering wildflower structures. I was required to get this book by a professor as a class book while in college. Even today I refer back to it when I see something that I can't quite remember what it was. Many of the plants in this guide are important to wildlife during the winter so it's a perfect companion with "American Wildlife and Plants: A Guide To Wildlife Food Habits". If you have ever wanted to groom your yard to be beneficial to overwintering birds. Or you want to plant natives instead of non-natives/invasive then this can give you an idea of what wildflowers might look interesting during the winter and "American Wildlife and Plants" will give you an idea of how beneficial that plant is to the animals. If you are a botany nut this is a highly recommended book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By James R. H. Can you identify them after the foliage has fallen? 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A really good ID guide for laypersons and scholars. By D. Whitlatch I work in the environmental resource management field and use field ID guides. Winter is a pretty difficult time to ID plants and this book offers a pretty decent, quick-reference way to get you to at least the genus of a plant.

People who enjoy looking at and identifying outdoor plants in northeastern North America are often accustomed to putting aside this pursuit in the late fall and winter. Many plants, however, are still visible during these seasons and have features that make it possible to identify them at that time. This beautifully illustrated book is a unique guide that helps both amateur naturalists and serious field botanists identify nonwoody plants--herbaceous weeds and wildflowers--as they are found in winter in the northeastern United States and eastern Canada. The book features long entries on 391 species of herbaceous plants, each illustrated with a line drawing by Dick Rauh, together with briefer mentions of 191 similar species. The book also includes numerous charts illustrated by Rauh, an illustrated key, and an illustrated glossary. Photographs to help in identifying winter rosettes of some species are also provided.

From the Back Cover This beautifully illustrated book is a unique guide that helps both amateur naturalists and serious field botanists identify nonwoody plants--herbaceous weeds and wildflowers--as they are found in winter in the northeastern United States and eastern Canada. About the Author Carol Levine is an instructor in field botany at the New York Botanical Garden. She also has been an instructor in botany at the University of Connecticut, Stamford branch, and at the University of Connecticut's Bartlett Arboretum. She has served for many years on the Board of Directors of the Bartlett Arboretum, and assists in directing the Arboretum's educational program. Dick Rauh teaches botanical illustration at the New York Botanical Garden and has worked in motion picture graphics and special effects for many years.