

Gilbert Livingston Wilson

Edited and Annotated by Michael Scullin



Uses of Plants *by*
the Hidatsas *of the*
Northern Plains

Uses Of Plants By The Hidatsas Of The Northern Plains

Kelly Kindscher



Uses Of Plants By The Hidatsas Of The Northern Plains:

Uses of Plants by the Hidatsa of the Northern Plains Gilbert Livingston Wilson, Michael Scullin, 2014-07-01 In 1916 anthropologist Gilbert L. Wilson worked closely with Buffalo Bird Woman, a highly respected Hidatsa born in 1839 on the Fort Berthold Reservation in western North Dakota for a study of the Hidatsas' uses of local plants. What resulted was a treasure trove of ethnobotanical information that was buried for more than seventy-five years in Wilson's archives, now held jointly by the Minnesota Historical Society and the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Wilson recorded Buffalo Bird Woman's insightful and vivid descriptions of how the nineteenth-century Hidatsa people had gathered, prepared, and used the plants and wood in their local environment for food, medicine, smoking, fiber, fuel, dye, toys, rituals, and construction. From courtship rituals that took place while gathering Juneberries to descriptions of how the women kept young boys from stealing wild plums as they prepared them for use to recipes for preparing and cooking local plants, *Uses of Plants by the Hidatsas of the Northern Plains* provides valuable details of Hidatsa daily life during the nineteenth century.

Uses of Plants by the Hidatsas of the Northern Plains Gilbert L. Wilson, 2014-07-01 In 1916 anthropologist Gilbert L. Wilson worked closely with Buffalo Bird Woman, a highly respected Hidatsa born in 1839 on the Fort Berthold Reservation in western North Dakota for a study of the Hidatsas' uses of local plants. What resulted was a treasure trove of ethnobotanical information that was buried for more than seventy-five years in Wilson's archives, now held jointly by the Minnesota Historical Society and the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Wilson recorded Buffalo Bird Woman's insightful and vivid descriptions of how the nineteenth-century Hidatsa people had gathered, prepared, and used the plants and wood in their local environment for food, medicine, smoking, fiber, fuel, dye, toys, rituals, and construction. From courtship rituals that took place while gathering Juneberries to descriptions of how the women kept young boys from stealing wild plums as they prepared them for use to recipes for preparing and cooking local plants, *Uses of Plants by the Hidatsas of the Northern Plains* provides valuable details of Hidatsa daily life during the nineteenth century.

Edible Wild Plants of the Prairie Kelly Kindscher, 2024-11-04 The wild plants in this book tell stories of land, people, and food. As renowned botanist Kelly Kindscher guides us through over one hundred edible plants in this beautiful field guide, we find that foraging has always been an important part of prairie life. Before colonization, Native American women were the primary gatherers of wild plants, which were an abundant, sustainable, and delicious feature of Indigenous diets. Colonizers reduced the significance of wild plants in prairie life as they relocated Native peoples and imposed their agrarian culture on the land, but these Indigenous foodways were never truly lost. In the recent past, foraging has become a tremendously popular way for many peoples to connect with the earth, promote sustainability, and revive and honor cultural food traditions. In this beautifully illustrated new edition, Kindscher explores 117 wild plants of the prairie, offering information about habitat, food use, and cultivation. Color photos and maps make this stunning book a useful foraging guide for anyone to take out into the prairie. A

must have for enthusiasts and professionals alike *Edible Wild Plants of the Prairie* gives us the great opportunity to engage with the land we live in ***Under Prairie Skies*** C. Thomas Shay,2022-07 In *Under Prairie Skies* C Thomas Shay asks and answers the question What role did plants play in the lives of early inhabitants of the northern Great Plains Since humans arrived at the end of the Ice Age plants played important roles as Native peoples learned which were valuable foods which held medicinal value and which were best for crafts Incorporating Native voices ethnobotanical studies personal stories and research techniques *Under Prairie Skies* shows how since the end of the Ice Age plants have held a central place in the lives of Native peoples Eventually some groups cultivated seed bearing annuals and later fields of maize and other crops Throughout history their lives became linked with the land both materially and spiritually ***The Archaeology of the North American Great Plains*** Douglas B. Bamforth,2021-09-23 This book uses archaeology to tell 15 000 years of history of the indigenous people of the North American Great Plains ***Feeding Cahokia*** Gayle J. Fritz,2019-01-15 Winner of the 2020 Society for Economic Botany s Mary W Klinger Book Award An authoritative and thoroughly accessible overview of farming and food practices at Cahokia Agriculture is rightly emphasized as the center of the economy in most studies of Cahokian society but the focus is often predominantly on corn This farming economy is typically framed in terms of ruling elites living in mound centers who demanded tribute and a mass surplus to be hoarded or distributed as they saw fit Farmers are cast as commoners who grew enough surplus corn to provide for the elites *Feeding Cahokia* Early Agriculture in the North American Heartland presents evidence to demonstrate that the emphasis on corn has created a distorted picture of Cahokia s agricultural practices Farming at Cahokia was biologically diverse and as such less prone to risk than was maize dominated agriculture Gayle J Fritz shows that the division between the so called elites and commoners simplifies and misrepresents the statuses of farmers a workforce consisting of adult women and their daughters who belonged to kin groups crosscutting all levels of the Cahokian social order Many farmers had considerable influence and decision making authority and they were valued for their economic contributions their skills and their expertise in all matters relating to soils and crops Fritz examines the possible roles played by farmers in the processes of producing and preparing food and in maintaining cosmological balance This highly accessible narrative by an internationally known paleoethnobotanist highlights the biologically diverse agricultural system by focusing on plants such as erect knotweed chenopod and maygrass which were domesticated in the midcontinent and grown by generations of farmers before Cahokia Mounds grew to be the largest Native American population center north of Mexico Fritz also looks at traditional farming systems to apply strategies that would be helpful to modern agriculture including reviving wild and weedy descendants of these lost crops for redomestication With a wealth of detail on specific sites traditional foods artifacts such as famous figurines and color photos of significant plants *Feeding Cahokia* will satisfy both scholars and interested readers ***South Dakota History*** ,2014 ***Encyclopedia of the Great Plains*** David J. Wishart,2004-01-01 Wishart and the staff of the Center for Great Plains Studies have compiled a

wide ranging and intended encyclopedia of this important region Their objective was to give definition to a region that has traditionally been poorly defined and they have *The Phase I Archeological Research Program for the Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site: Ethnohistorical studies* Thomas David Thiessen,1993 *The Phase I Archeological Research Program for the Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site* Thomas David Thiessen,1993 Plains Village Archaeology Stanley A. Ahler, Marvin Kay,2007 Plains villagers had a well developed life way of intensive horticulture bison hunting and residence in substantial timber houses This volume documents how Plains village culture emerged as a widespread and cohesive cultural adaptation from its roots in late Plains woodland cultures as well as how it was repeatedly altered by internal and external forces It addresses the historical emergence of these peoples greatly transformed and decimated as the Wichitas Omaha Pawnees Arikaras Mandans and Hidatsas This volume presents a cross section of current research about the origins and internal developments of prehistoric Plains village people in the Central and Northern Plains

One Vast Winter Count Colin Gordon Calloway,2020-06-18 This magnificent sweeping work traces the histories of the Native peoples of the American West from their arrival thousands of years ago to the early years of the nineteenth century Emphasizing conflict and change One Vast Winter Count offers a new look at the early history of the region by blending ethnohistory colonial history and frontier history Drawing on a wide range of oral and archival sources from across the West Colin G Calloway offers an unparalleled glimpse at the lives of generations of Native peoples in a western land soon to be overrun **Damming the Reservation** Angela K. Parker,2024-09-10 The single most destructive act ever perpetrated on any tribe by the United States Vine Deloria Jr called it For the Mandan Hidatsa and Arikara communities living on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota the construction of the Garrison Dam as part of the New Deal era Pick Sloan Missouri Basin Program meant the flooding of a third of their land including their most fertile agricultural acreage the loss of their homes and wrenching relocation In *Damming the Reservation* Angela K Parker an enrolled member of the Three Affiliated Tribes offers a deeply researched unflinching history of the tribes fight to preserve and rebuild their culture shared history common stories sense of place and sovereignty With the richly informed and deeply personal perspective of a historian and descendant of those who survived these events Parker tracks the riverine communities from 1920 to 1960 in the years before during and after the Army Corps of Engineers did its devastating work By studying the inextricable link between on the ground conditions and national policy she builds a cohesive narrative for twentieth century Native American history that hinges on the assertion of Indigenous sovereignties These battles over land water and resources that constitute the territory required to maintain a working sovereign body are at the very heart of the Native American past present and future The author shows how Indigenous resistance to the Garrison Dam created a new generation of activists including Tillie Walker the focus of the book s epilogue *Damming the Reservation* documents what can happen when a settler colonial nation tramples tribal rights while exerting control over rural hinterlands in this case the reservation community developed a praxis

of self determination and tribal sovereignty that trickled up to the national level so that tribal meanings came to saturate federal Indian policy This is a history whose lessons echo through today s most pressing environmental justice crises

Early North America Tim McNeese,2002-09-01 This book provides a detailed and richly illustrated overview of the lives of the first Americans from their earliest migrations over the Bering land bridge to their initial encounters with European explorers It traces the settlement of these early nomadic peoples across North America the evolution of tools the establishment of agriculture and the rise of elaborate regional cultures Styles of shelter modes of travel and transport and the prevalence of art and ornamentation suggest remarkable creativity and human ingenuity Tribal beliefs habits practices and unique structures of various tribal societies are discussed The last third of the book documents European discovery of the New World the often brutal rivalries among European colonizers and the savage treatment of native peoples Challenging review questions encourage meaningful reflection and historical analysis Maps tests answer key extensive bibliography and bonus timeline are included *North Dakota Outdoors* ,1981 [Early North America \(eBook\)](#) Tim McNeese,2002-09-01 This book provides a detailed and richly illustrated overview of the lives of the first Americans from their earliest migrations over the Bering land bridge to their initial encounters with European explorers It traces the settlement of these early nomadic peoples across North America the evolution of tools the establishment of agriculture and the rise of elaborate regional cultures Styles of shelter modes of travel and transport and the prevalence of art and ornamentation suggest remarkable creativity and human ingenuity Tribal beliefs habits practices and unique structures of various tribal societies are discussed The last third of the book documents European discovery of the New World the often brutal rivalries among European colonizers and the savage treatment of native peoples Challenging review questions encourage meaningful reflection and historical analysis Maps tests answer key extensive bibliography and bonus timeline are included

Decolonizing the Diet Gideon Mailer,Nicola Hale,2018-03-22 Decolonizing the Diet challenges the common claim that Native American communities were decimated after 1492 because they lived in Virgin Soils that were biologically distinct from those in the Old World Comparing the European transition from Paleolithic hunting and gathering with Native American subsistence strategies before and after 1492 the book offers a new way of understanding the link between biology ecology and history Synthesizing the latest work in the science of nutrition immunity and evolutionary genetics with cutting edge scholarship on the history of indigenous North America Decolonizing the Diet highlights a fundamental model of human demographic destruction human populations have been able to recover from mass epidemics within a century whatever their genetic heritage They fail to recover from epidemics when their ability to hunt gather and farm nutritionally dense plants and animals is diminished by war colonization and cultural destruction The history of Native America before and after 1492 clearly shows that biological immunity is contingent on historical context not least in relation to the protection or destruction of long evolved nutritional building blocks that underlie human immunity *Storied Stone* Linea Sundstrom,2004 Provides a

look at the history of the Black Hills country over the last ten thousand years through rock art which illustrates the rich oral traditions religious beliefs and sacred places of the Lakota Cheyenne Kiowa Mandan and Hidatsa Indians who once lived there Original **Development of Horticulture on the Northern Great Plains** William Horace Alderman,1962 **New Mexico Historical Review** Lansing Bartlett Bloom,Paul A. F. Walter,1997

Decoding **Uses Of Plants By The Hidatsas Of The Northern Plains**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

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