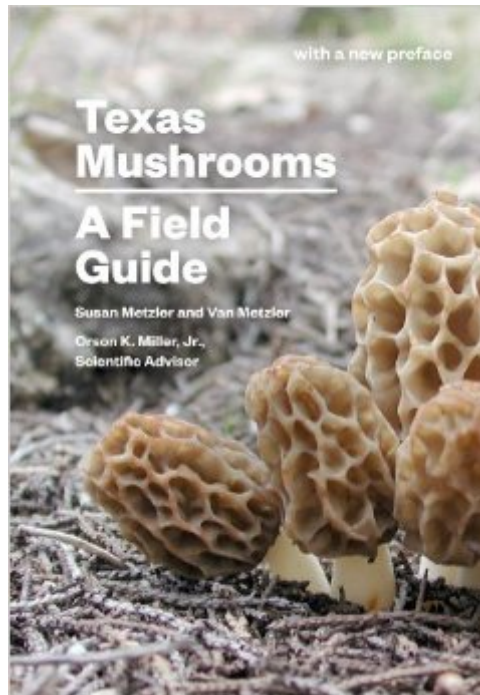


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Hundreds of species of mushrooms flourish in Texas, from the desert and semiarid regions of West Texas to the moist and acid soils of East Texas, where species that can also be found in South America live alongside those that might be spotted in Malaysia and Europe. *Texas Mushrooms* was the first and is still the only guide to all of the state's mushrooms. This colorful, easy-to-follow book will surprise and delight uninitiated nature enthusiasts while also supplying the experienced mushroom hunter with expert identification information. Excellent color photographs and precise descriptions of over 200 species will enable the mushroom hunter—even the amateur—to make quick, careful, easy distinctions between the edible varieties and the potentially toxic ones. In addition, kitchen-tested recipes are included, along with charts giving spore sizes and a list of recommended further reading. In Texas, mushroom hunting can be a year-round, state-wide activity, and with this enticing field guide, collecting, identifying, and preparing wild mushrooms will become an activity the entire family can enjoy while appreciating the beauty of Texas from a new and fascinating angle.

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mushrooms can be found in almost every region of Texas, from the desert and semiarid regions of West Texas to the moist and acid soils of East Texas. Texas Mushrooms was the first and is still the only guide to Texas mushrooms and it works admirably for Louisiana and much of the Gulf Coast. To be clear, Texas Mushrooms is not a brand new book—it's a re-issue of the 1992 first printing. It's the exact same book. (OK, I lied—there is one new page, the Preface. And the cover is new. All other pages are exactly the same, same photos, same page numbers, etc.) After a long absence, Texas Mushrooms is now back in print. I'm told the original 1992 edition sold more than 10,000 copies, a testament to its quality. Nothing's been changed for this new edition. So, you can expect a handful of names that are now out of date. But there are more than 200 species described. The color photographs, mostly are very good; a few have muted colors; a few have atypical colors (to my eyes). The information provided for each species is mostly very good and not overly technical; the majority of text focuses on "Description" which I find very helpful—many feature notes on how the mushroom got its name, which I especially find useful in committing to memory.

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