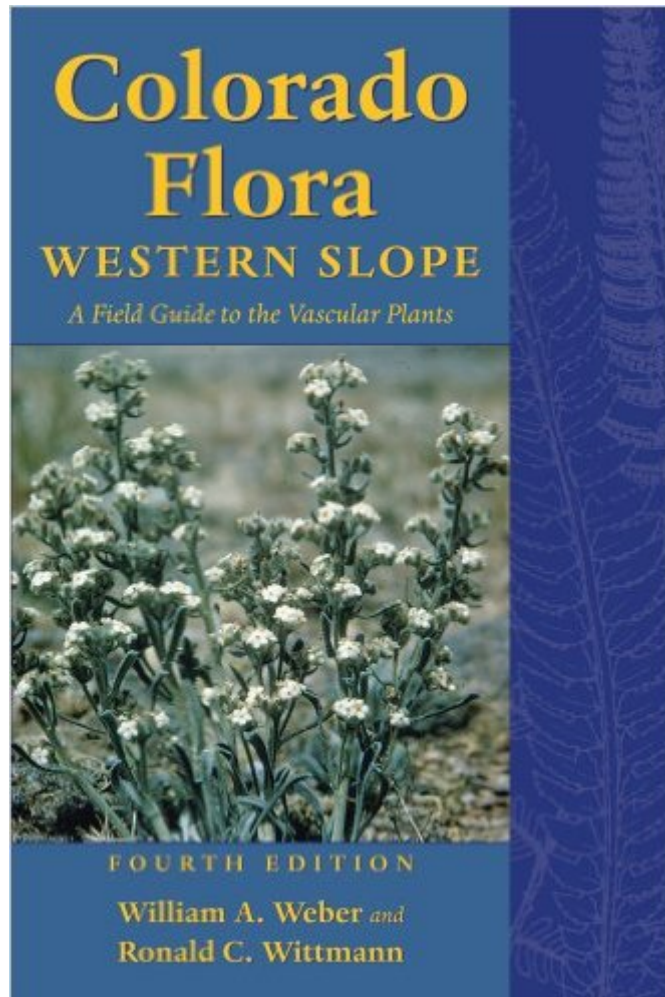


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Colorado Flora: Western Slope, Fourth Edition A Field Guide To The Vascular Plants



Synopsis

Colorado Flora: Western Slope describes the remarkable flora of the state, distinctive in its altitudinal range, numerous microhabitats, and ancient and rare plants. Together with Colorado Flora: Eastern Slope, Fourth Edition, these volumes are designed to educate local amateurs and professionals in the recognition of vascular plant species and encourage informed stewardship of our biological heritage. These thoroughly revised and updated editions reflect current taxonomic knowledge. The authors describe botanical features of this unparalleled biohistorical region and its mountain ranges, basins, and plains and discuss plant geography, giving detailed notes on habitat, ecology, and range. The keys contain interesting anecdotes and introductions for each plant family. The book is rounded out with historical background of botanical work in the state, suggested readings, glossary, index to scientific and common names, references, and hundreds of illustrations. The books also contain a new contribution from Donald R. Farrar and Steve J. Popovich on moonworts. The fourth editions of Colorado Flora: Eastern Slope and Colorado Flora: Western Slope are ideal for both student and scientist and essential for readers interested in Colorado's plant life.

Book Information

Paperback: 608 pages

Publisher: University Press of Colorado; 4th ed. edition (April 6, 2012)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1607321424

ISBN-13: 978-1607321422

Product Dimensions: 5.5 x 1.2 x 8.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.4 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 3.0 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (4 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

Weber is the master of Colorado botany and I have used his Colorado Flora for many years. The new print edition is excellent BUT the Kindle edition is utterly useless and horribly frustrating to use. Colorado Flora is a detailed botanical key but the Kindle version treats it as if it were a novel. There are almost no links, i.e., almost the only way of moving through the keys is by flipping through

scores of pages with your finger or typing in a search. Doing either is 10 times more time consuming than carrying out the same in the print version. There are absolutely no links within the actual keys -- as there are, for instance, in the on-line version of the Flora of North America. Flipping back and forth through any key (standard procedure in any attempt to identify a plant) is very time consuming and very difficult. Another example: If you need to use the Index, you will find there is only one link TO the first "A" entry in the Index and then no further links. So if you wish to find a particular Penstemon, you will not find a "P" link and it will therefore take you scores of page touches to finally get to the Penstemon Index entry. But it gets even worse: although the entries in the Index have page numbers and these page numbers are hot-linked to the text, the actual pages of text have no numbers!! Since the link in the Index only takes you NEAR the Penstemon page you want you don't know whether to go forward or backward to find your Penstemon. The "Search" function is just as bad: The Search function takes, of course, balancing on your finger tips to type your query, then a very long time (often 45 seconds) to execute, and if you were looking for Penstemon strictus (or P. strictus), forget it.

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