

## Fruit First Discovery First Discovery Series

Volume II treats over 100 plant families in alphabetical order. Each family is headed by a short family description based mainly on the more practicable field characters of leaves, inflorescences, flowers, and fruits. The section Notes includes remarks on habit, secretory systems, and seed dispersal - only when one may generalize on family level. Following a family description, each genus within the family is numbered and mentioned together with the author's name. A genus description is given when more than one species within the genus are described. Each genus is followed by the species in alphabetical order and sub-numbered. This facilitates a quick determination of both the number of genera treated within a certain family and the number of species treated within a certain genus. The species name is followed by the author's name according to up-to-date taxonomic literature. When known to the author, vernacular names used by the most prominent sections of the population, such as Aruak-Amerindian (A), Caraib-Amerindian (C), Surinamese Dutch (SD), Spanish (Sp.), English (E), Brazilian Portuguese (B), Sranan-tongo or Surinamese (S), and Bushland-Creole, Quilombola or Paramaccan (P), have been included. When a fruit species is depicted in Volume I, plate and figure numbers are given. Plates are numbered 1-208; figures are numbered within each plate. If available, digital color photos of fruits taken in the wild are inserted below the species description. As presented in Volume II species descriptions usually include four sections, the first word of each section being printed in italics. The first section gives simple leaf characters as far as they are practicable in the field. The second section describes main characters of inflorescence, infructescence,

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(fruiting) calyx, and/or pedicel. The third section describes external and internal characters of fruit and seed(s). The fourth section, "Notes", gives various remarks that may be useful in the field, such as plant habit, presence of secretory systems, bark features, seed dispersal strategy, phenology, occurrence, habitat and soil type, and geographical distribution within the Guianas and the larger lowland Amazonian region. In Vol. I, I tried to include drawings of as many fruits as possible. In case of great interspecific resemblance, only one of the fruits has been depicted. Depending on the available material, fruits and seeds are drawn from different angles, cross and/or longitudinal sections, showing the morphological properties that are most important for visual identification. This Amazonian fruit catalogue includes too many species to make a usable key down to genus or species level. However, here I have included a synoptical key to the one-hundred plant families treated. In order to facilitate direct identification of the fruits, figures are drawn on a 1:1 scale. Large fruits are reduced to about half their natural size.

Sex in animals has been known for at least ten thousand years, and this knowledge was put to good use during animal domestication in the Neolithic period. In stark contrast, sex in plants wasn't discovered until the late 17th century, long after the domestication of crop plants. Even after its discovery, the "sexual theory" continued to be hotly debated and lampooned for another 150 years, pitting the "sexualists" against the "asexualists." Why was the notion of sex in plants so contentious for so long? "Flora Unveiled" is a deep history of perceptions about plant gender and sexuality, beginning in the Ice Age and ending in the middle of the nineteenth century, with the elucidation of the complete plant life cycle. Linc and Lee Taiz show that a gender bias that plants are unisexual and female (a "one-sex model") prevented the

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discovery of plant sex and delayed its acceptance long after the theory was definitively proven. The book explores the various sources of this gender bias, beginning with women's role as gatherers, crop domesticators, and the first farmers. In the myths and religions of the Bronze and Iron Ages, female deities were strongly identified with flowers, trees, and agricultural abundance, and during Middle Ages and Renaissance, this tradition was assimilated into Christianity in the person of Mary. The one-sex model of plants continued into the Early Modern Period, and experienced a resurgence during the eighteenth century Enlightenment and again in the nineteenth century Romantic movement. Not until Wilhelm Hofmeister demonstrated the universality of sex in the plant kingdom was the controversy over plant sex finally laid to rest. Although "Flora Unveiled" focuses on the discovery of sex in plants, the history serves as a cautionary tale of how strongly and persistently cultural biases can impede the discovery and delay the acceptance of scientific advances.

Discover Series Books for Babies & Toddlers Do your kids think that apples come pre-peeled and cranberries are really just a sauce served with turkey? Would you like to introduce your picky eater to the delicious fruit our world has to offer? Designed with young children in mind, this book is a perfect way to introduce your baby or toddler to cooking and food. Featuring familiar favorites like bananas, apples and peaches this book also includes gorgeous images of guava, pineapple and mango. Used as a jumpstart for interaction, Discover Series Picture Books are a great way to introduce new images, words and concepts to kids.

Reproduction of the original: The First Discovery of Australia and New Guinea by George Collingridge

A single species of fly, *Drosophila melanogaster*, has been the subject of scientific research for more than one

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hundred years. Why does this tiny insect merit such intense scrutiny? *Drosophila*'s importance as a research organism began with its short life cycle, ability to reproduce in large numbers, and easy-to-see mutant phenotypes. Over time, laboratory investigation revealed surprising similarities between flies and other animals at the level of genes, gene networks, cell interactions, physiology, immunity, and behavior. Like humans, flies learn and remember, fight microbial infection, and slow down as they age. Scientists use *Drosophila* to investigate complex biological activities in a simple but intact living system. Fly research provides answers to some of the most challenging questions in biology and biomedicine, including how cells transmit signals and form ordered structures, how we can interpret the wealth of human genome data now available, and how we can develop effective treatments for cancer, diabetes, and neurodegenerative diseases. Written by a leader in the *Drosophila* research community, *First in Fly* celebrates key insights uncovered by investigators using this model organism. Stephanie Elizabeth Mohr draws on these "first in fly" findings to introduce fundamental biological concepts gained over the last century and explore how research in the common fruit fly has expanded our understanding of human health and disease.

A radically new interpretation of two medieval Icelandic tales, known as the Vinland sagas, considering what they reveal about native peoples, and how they contribute to the debate about whether Leif Eiriksson or Christopher Columbus should be credited as the first "discoverer" of America.

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Laminated pages with transparent overlays introduce over fifty different plants from around the world and give details about their growth, life cycles, and value to animals and humans.

FruitMy First Discovery Paperbacks

"Why are bees and butterflies attracted to flowers? See buds blossom and turn into fruit and sunflowers turn their faces to the sun." --Back cover.

Follows a hen's egg from the moment it is laid to the time the chick hatches out and introduces various egg-laying animals, including birds, snails, and snakes, in a text on pages with transparent overlays that change the pictures.

The life cycle of a tree.

Transparent overlays transform the pictures, revealing the unexpected side of things.

This engaging reference examines the history of, the search for, and the discovery of Australia, taking full account of the evidence for and the speculation surrounding possible earlier contacts by the Ancient Egyptians, Arabs, and Chinese seamen. Day brings the expeditions to life, expressing the desires that drove great sea captains deeper into turbulent waters searching for caches of spice, silks, and precious metals. Covers a wide variety of topics, including \_ Seamen from eight nations \_ The recovery of storm wrecked ships \_ Diplomatic treaties \_ Priority of discovery disputes \_ Military and civil explorers and surveyors \_ Topographical features \_ Geographical terms and places \_ Rivers and river system

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Book one of the New York Times-bestselling All Souls trilogy—"a wonderfully imaginative grown-up fantasy with all the magic of Harry Potter and Twilight" (People). Look for the hit TV series "A Discovery of Witches," streaming on AMC Plus, Sundance Now and Shudder. Season 2 premieres January 9, 2021! Deborah Harkness's sparkling debut, A Discovery of Witches, has brought her into the spotlight and galvanized fans around the world. In this tale of passion and obsession, Diana Bishop, a young scholar and a descendant of witches, discovers a long-lost and enchanted alchemical manuscript, Ashmole 782, deep in Oxford's Bodleian Library. Its reappearance summons a fantastical underworld, which she navigates with her leading man, vampire geneticist Matthew Clairmont. Harkness has created a universe to rival those of Anne Rice, Diana Gabaldon, and Elizabeth Kostova, and she adds a scholar's depth to this riveting tale of magic and suspense. The story continues in book two, Shadow of Night, and concludes with The Book of Life.

"Containing reports of the State Board of Agriculture, the State Agricultural Society, the State Dairymen's Association, the State Fruit Growers' Association, and the State College, for ..." (varies).

Awesome Child Discoveries: Baby's First 50 Words is a fun way for babies ages 1 and 2 to learn the words of each photo with a variety of animals, fruits, vegetables, food, toys, transportation, clothes, personal hygiene etc. Adults should encourage the learner to read the book repeatedly to identify the image and their category.

Cut up a piece of fruit and find its seeds. Plant them

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and watch them grow. See the fruit trees blossom in spring and ripen in autumn into the fruit you can eat. Learn about apples, pears, kiwi fruit, figs, bananas, watermelon, oranges and lemons, peaches, cherries, apricots, plums, and strawberries. This title forms part of the My First Discoveries series, a unique collection of beautifully illustrated information books for children aged 4 to 7 that aims to awaken children's interest in the wonders of the natural, physical, and human world around them. There are 4 transparent overlay pages, which reveal hidden surprises, link ideas, and show how things evolve.

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