

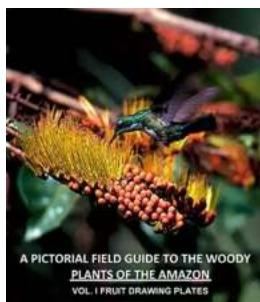
# Discover the Breathtaking Beauty of the Woody Plants in the Amazon with this Pictorial Field Guide!

The Amazon rainforest is renowned for its extraordinary biodiversity, and within this lush paradise lies a remarkable array of woody plants. From towering trees to delicate shrubs, the Amazon is home to an estimated 16,000 species of woody plants, each with its own unique characteristics and adaptations.

If you have ever dreamed of exploring the wonders of the Amazon or are simply fascinated by the natural world, this Pictorial Field Guide to the Woody Plants of the Amazon Vol. I is an indispensable companion. Whether you are an amateur botanist, a seasoned adventurer, or a curious nature enthusiast, this guide will take you on a captivating journey through the heart of the Amazon rainforest.

## Unveiling the Hidden Gems of the Amazon:

With over 3000 pages of stunning photographs and detailed descriptions, this guide offers a comprehensive overview of the diverse woody plants found in the Amazon. From the iconic Brazil nut tree to the rare and elusive black ironwood, you will discover the captivating stories behind each species and gain a deeper understanding of their ecological significance.



## A Pictorial Field Guide to the Woody Plants of the Amazon VOL. I : Fruit Drawing Plates

by S.K. Nataraj(Kindle Edition)

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The guide is organized by plant families, allowing you to easily navigate through the wealth of information. Each section provides in-depth profiles of numerous species, complete with their scientific names, common names, and detailed descriptions of their physical features, habitat preferences, and unique adaptations. It also includes information on their uses by indigenous communities and potential medicinal properties.

### **A Window into the Fascinating World of Amazonian Botany:**

While the Pictorial Field Guide to the Woody Plants of the Amazon Vol. serves as a valuable identification tool, it also serves as a gateway to the adventurous world of botany. With its engaging narratives and captivating photographs, this guide bridges the gap between scientific literature and general readers, making it accessible to anyone with a curiosity for the natural world.

The guide also highlights the intricate relationships between woody plants and other organisms in the Amazon rainforest. It sheds light on the crucial roles plants play in maintaining the ecological balance and preserving the Amazon's delicate ecosystem.

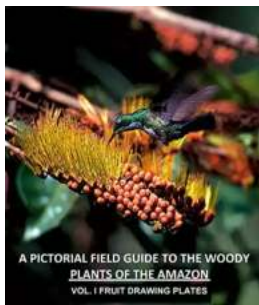
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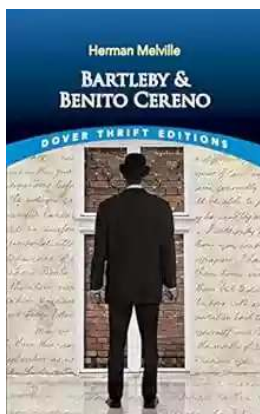
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Volume I of A Pictorial Field Guide to the Woody Plants of the Amazon focuses on the fruits of all known Guianan plants covering about one-hundred families, 546 genera, and over 2,000 species. Moreover, the fruits of a few major edible-fruit producing families that occur in the larger Amazon and not in the Guianas are also included, such as a number of Anacardiaceae, Annonaceae, Lecythidaceae, Myristicaceae, and Sapotaceae. Furthermore, besides the fruits of all Amazonian trees of the families Lecythidaceae and Myristicaceae, all fruits that have been cultivated for food and/or spread across the Amazon over the past 11,000 years

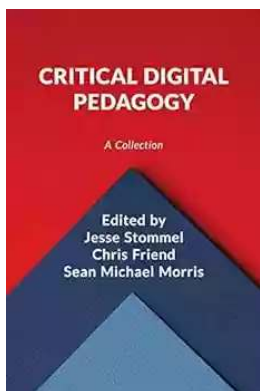
by now extinct Neolithic Amerindian hunter-gatherers and/or terra preta anthroposol farming peoples, are depicted in color (Courtesy aquarelle artist Mrs. Lambertha Blijenberg). The catalogue is restricted to woody plants, i.e. trees and shrubs reaching over 1.5 m in height when fullgrown, lianas, vines, (hemi)-epiphytic climbing shrubs, and (sub)-ligneous epiphytes. Volumes II – IX of A Pictorial Field Guide to the Woody Plants of the Amazon treat 114 plant families in alphabetical order, whether or not they belong to the Chlamydospermae or the Angiospermae (Monocotyledoneae or Dicotyledoneae). 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 subnumbered. 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, while one or more synonyms may be added in brackets. 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. The species descriptions as presented in Volumes II-IX 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, using for instance a pair of binoculars. The second section describes main characters of inflorescence,

infructescence, (fruiting) calyx, flowering and/or fruiting pedicel. The third section describes, as detailed as possible, 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 (based on data from literature and samples in the Utrecht Herbarium plant collection), habitat and soil type (data usually taken from labels), and geographical distribution within the Guianas and the larger Amazonian region (data based on the literature and checklists from the respective countries, label information and the internet). This Amazonian fruit catalogue includes too many species to make a usable key down to genus or species level, but I have included a synoptical key to the one-hundred plant families treated.



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