



Australian National
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LIBRARY CONNECT

Supporting the ANBG's vision to inspire, inform and connect people to the Australian flora.

Nov 2024.

Hi all,

This edition of Library Connect has the usual listing of new books, a few articles for your interest and an invitation to browse some more books which are 'free to good home'. The books are good quality discards not required in the library collection and are available now.

Past issues of Library Connect are available on the library catalogue site.

https://library.dccew.gov.au/cgi-bin/koha/opac-page.pl?page_id=22

The library is staffed Mon - Fri 9.30 - 4.30 and I can also be contacted by email, phone or Teams if you need assistance.

The "click and collect" boxes in the Visitor Centre are still available for returning items, and I'm very happy to leave items there for collection if that's easier than visiting the library.

Thank you,
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Acknowledgement of Country

Our department recognises the First Peoples of this nation and their ongoing connection to culture and country. We acknowledge Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples as the Traditional Owners, Custodians and Lore Keepers of the world's oldest living culture and pay respects to their Elders past, present and emerging.



For your interest

Xylotheque

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Xylotheque>

Ecological Management and Restoration

Planting native trees in degraded grassy woodland does not restore species composition

Peter W. B. Nichols, E. Charles Morris

First published: 27 October 2024

<https://doi.org/10.1111/emr.12619>

The Conversation

As Australia privatises nature repair, the cheapest approach won't save our threatened species

Published: November 18, 2024, 1.33pm AEDT

Penny van Oosterzee & Jayden Engert

<https://theconversation.com/as-australia-privatises-nature-repair-the-cheapest-approach-wont-save-our-threatened-species-241900>

Landscape Australia

Biodiversity jukebox: how sound can boost beneficial soil microbes to restore nature

by Jake Robinson and Martin Breed

4 Oct 2024

<https://landscapeaustralia.com/articles/biodiversity-jukebox-how-sound-can-boost-beneficial-soil-microbes-to-restore-nature/>

Austral Entomology

New insights from old data: The complex migration and breeding patterns of the bogong moth, *Agrotis infusa* (Boisduval) (Lepidoptera: Noctuidae), in eastern Australia

Garrick McDonald, James L. Maino, A. Mark Smith, Peter C. Gregg, Peter M. Ridland

First published: 04 October 2024

<https://doi.org/10.1111/aen.12714>

Archives & Manuscripts 2023, 51(2): 10971

The new protectionism: risk aversion and access to indigenous heritage records

Nick Thieberger et al.

<https://publications.archivists.org.au/index.php/asa/article/view/10971/11805>

Conservation Biology

Incorporating citizen science into IUCN Red List assessments

Rachael Gallagher et al

First published: 27 August 2024

<https://doi.org/10.1111/cobi.14329>

New additions to the collection



[Planting clues : how plants solve crimes / David J. Gibson.](#)

Oxford, U.K. : Oxford University Press, [2022].

ISBN: 9780198868606

"Plants and fungi have long been associated with poisoning, accidental or otherwise. But can they really help solve crimes? They can and they have, declares David Gibson. For too long, 'plant blindness' meant detectives missed the potential of plants as evidence. Today, there is growing awareness of the clues that may be lurking in the mud on a boot, or the microscopic algae on a soaked t-shirt, let alone moss or leaves clinging to clothes - clues that can help establish where and when the crime was done, and link a suspect to the scene of the crime. Through engrossing accounts of the solving of a variety of criminal cases in which plants have played a role, from orchid smuggling to murder, Gibson shows how the field of forensic botany has grown." -- Back cover.

Shelf no. **363.25 GIB**



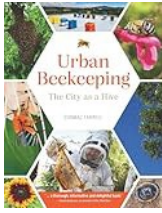
[Flora : Australia's most curious plants / Tania McCartney.](#)

Canberra, ACT : National Library of Australia Publishing, [2024]

ISBN: 9781922507716

"Australia is a land of floral wonder. With around 24,000 native plant species, 90 per cent of them are unique to our island home. They are also some of the most ancient and fierce varieties on Earth, cleverly adapting, over millions of years, to drastic changes in climate and landscapes. From microscopic ferns to the mighty mountain ash, this beautifully illustrated book is a garden of curious, colourful and occasionally deadly plant life. Wander through Australia's botanical heritage - and discover the role our flora plays in the future of our planet." -- Back cover.

Shelf no. **581.994 MCC**



[Urban beekeeping : the city as a hive / Cormac Farrell.](#)

Chatswood, NSW : Exisle Publishing, 2024.

ISBN: 9781922539854

"Urban beekeeping has become a booming pastime in cities throughout the world. But why just fit bees into our cities, when we could reshape our cities to fit them? This guide from beekeeping expert Cormac Farrell takes you through the process of creating a thriving urban hive, covering topics such as: the various bee species, and how to determine which will suit your space -- the different types of hive and how best to utilise them -- safely setting up your apiary in an urban environment -- planting to feed your bees -- connecting with your bees and managing the hive -- facilitating community engagement with your bees and their products.

Keen beekeepers, environmentally conscious gardeners and even urban planners will find a wealth of knowledge on how to create local green spaces where nature can flourish. From community gardens to rooftop apiaries, cities contain vast potential for sustainable food production. Urban Beekeeping explores how - and why - we should tap into this potential and manage bees for beauty, food, and the local environment." -- Back cover.

Shelf no. **638.10994 FAR**



[An illustrated catalogue of Tasmanian mosses : Part 5 / R.D. Seppelt, S.J. Jarman, L.H. Cave.](#)

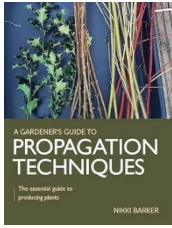
Hobart : Tasmanian Herbarium, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, 2024.

ISBN: 9781921599941

Donated by Dr Chris Cargill, October 2024.

"An illustrated catalogue of Tasmanian mosses comprises a collection of detailed moss drawings which include shoots, organs and cells, mostly as viewed with a microscope or hand lens. These drawings complement taxonomic descriptions already published in other works, facilitating the interpretation and identification of species, as well as contributing to a better understanding of Tasmania's moss flora." -- Preface.

Shelf no. **588.209946 SEP Pt 5**



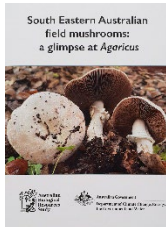
[A gardener's guide to propagation techniques : the essential guide to producing plants / Nikki Barker.](#)

Ramsbury, Wiltshire : The Crowood Press Ltd, 2022.

ISBN: 9780719840791

"Plant propagation is an economical, rewarding and sustainable way to increase your plant stock and develop your horticultural skills. A Gardener's Guide to Propagation Techniques is a comprehensive, practical guide to the various methods of propagation suitable for a wide range of trees, shrubs, herbaceous perennials, bulbs and tender plants. Chapters cover seeds, cuttings, layering, division, grafting, bulbs and even micropropagation, as well as providing an extensive list of plants that are suitable for each method, rating them from easy to difficult. In addition, the book includes: step-by-step photographic guides to the different propagation techniques; advice on selecting the right plant material, at the right time; help with deciding on the best method for different plants; guidance on choosing the appropriate propagation environment and aftercare of the material, and finally an overview of pest and disease challenges." -- Back cover.

Shelf no. **631.53 BAR**



[South Eastern Australian field mushrooms : a glimpse at Agaricus / Dr Teresa Lebel and Amelia-Grace Boxshall.](#)

[Adelaide] : Botanic Gardens and State Herbarium of South Australia, [2024]

The Australian Biological Resources Study (Grant 4-EHOJ161) and the Botanic Gardens and State Herbarium of South Australia supported production.

Donated by ABRS, November 2024.

"This guide illustrates a small portion of the known diversity of native and exotic-introduced species, important characters, and sporophore (fruitbody) forms in the genus Agaricus L. in temperate to tropical eastern and southern Australia. This is a preliminary guide." -- Back cover.

Shelf no. **579.60994 LEB**



[Ever lastings : becoming me : Annie Richards the flower hunter / Roger Cross.](#)

South Australia : Greenhill Publishing, 2024.

ISBN: 9781923265752

"Annie so often described her life as 'fearful' and yet it is evident that she enjoyed a remarkable first success as a flower hunter and later an astonishing development as a 'would be naturalist'. With determination and persistence, she became one of the most prolific flower collectors for two scientific gentlemen - Baron Von Mueller of Melbourne and Professor Tate of the University of Adelaide. Living in a lonely and isolated part of South Australia, she became, by chance, a trailblazer for what would eventually be called the 'New Woman'." -- Back cover.

Shelf no. **580.92 RIC**



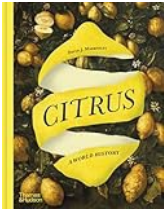
[What the trees see : a wander through millennia of natural history in Australia / Dave Witty.](#)

Clayton, Victoria : Monash University Publishing, [2023].

ISBN: 9781922633842

"A stunning meditation on the remarkable insights that Australia's trees can offer into our past and our future. The trees around us tell a story. Certain of Melbourne's river red gums bear the scars of Aboriginal craft. The mallee box by the twelfth hole of North Adelaide's Golf Course evokes a time when Adelaide was clothed in mallee scrub and desert senna. Brisbane's remnant blue gum, growing by the botanic gardens, is a reminder that the city was once a jungle. Eucalypts tell of lost cultures and lost children. Cabbage palms point to incomparable migrations. Mangroves, bunya trees, acacias, foxtails... together, they inspire a narrative that jumps from Burke and Wills to 'sugar slaves', Napoleon's wife Josephine to Indigenous Elder Johnny Flinders. Told in luminous prose, What the trees see explores how trees hold our history and reveal it to us." -- Inside cover.

Shelf no. **582.160994 WIT**



[Citrus : a world history / David J. Mabberley.](#)

London : Thames & Hudson Ltd, 2024

ISBN: 9780500026366

"From oranges, lemons and limes to mandarins, citrons and pomelos, citrus fruits occupy a unique place in global cultural history. With associations of health and wealth, adventure and exploration, they appear in the art, literature, religion, cuisine and science of societies around the world and across many centuries. Citrus traces the history of these fruits through the works of ancient thinkers, Chinese historians, Arab geographers, European royal collectors, artists, physicians and botanists. Richly illustrated with medieval manuscripts and Renaissance painting, archival photography and modern advertising, this invigorating cultural history reveals how these extraordinary, life-giving fruits have flavoured, scented, healed and coloured our world." -- Back cover.

Shelf no. **634.304 MAB**