Agaves De Amacrica Del Norte Continental

Agaves of Continental North America. [Riverside, Calif.] Scott Genny 2004-02-01. [Now in paperback: Spring 2004] This is an indispensable guide to agaves. The use of agaves are as many as the arts of man have found it convenient to devise. At least two more of man have invented Agavekind during the last two eleven thousand years, where, with the help of agaves, they contrived several savvier civilizations. The region of greatest use development is Mesoamerica. Here the great generic diversity of a genus rich in use potential came into the hands of several peoples who developed the major agricultural center of the Americas. Perhaps, as the Aztec legends suggest, it was the animals that first showed man the viability of agave. Evolution in use ranges all the way from the coincidental and spontaneous, through food and drink subsistence with mystical overlay, to the practical specialties of modern industry and art. The historic, post-agave period of agaves will be outlined here as briefly as that complicated development will allow.

Latin America, Second Edition. Robert B. Kent 2016-04-25. An authoritative overview of Latin America’s human geography and regional complexity. It traces Latin America’s historical developments while revealing the diversity of its people and places. Coverage encompasses cultural history, environment and physical geography, urban development, agriculture and food use, social and economic processes, and the contemporary politics of Latin America—disasters. — Publisher description

Eshower’s Dictionary of Plant Names of North America including Mexico. [B.C.] White 2003-07-15. The border between the United States of America and Mexico is the busiest in the world. This area is also the meeting place of the two great cultures of the Western Hemisphere. Spanish-speaking Latin America and English-speaking North America. Recent demographic migrations coupled with increasing globalization have accelerated these cooperation and communication between these groups. The area of communication of this dictionary centers around the vernacular or common names of plants. Many recent immigrants from Mexico and further south have gained employment in areas of agriculture, landscaping, and commercial plant nurseries. The new residents also bring with them a rich history of herbal medicines that are becoming increasingly popular in the United States. Both groups share interests in each other’s cuisines with respect to food plants and spices. This dictionary contains the Latin, English, and Spanish names for over 7,800 species of the most important plants found mainly in the southeastern United States and northern Mexico. Included are native and naturalized plants as well as plants of economic value. The main section of the book is organized alphabetically by the scientific Latin genus and species of each plant. The book is also fully indexed by common names primarily in American English and Mexican Spanish.


Extincciones de Clasificaci­on y Manejo de Vegetacion Silvestre Para la Produccion de Alimentos en Zonas Aridas: 1988

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Agaves Greg Stryer 2012-05-29. Gardening and garden designers are having a love affair with agaves. It’s easy to see why—they’re low maintenance, drought-tolerant, and strikingly sculptural, with an astounding range of form and color. Many species are strikingly oughted, and some have contracting ornamental spines on the edge of their leaves. Fabulous for container gardening or in the ground, they combine resiliency with easy propagation. In Agaves, plant expert Greg Stryer profiles 75 species, with additional cultivars and hybrids, best suited to gardens and landscapes. Each plant entry includes a detailed description of the plant, along with its cultural requirements, including hardiness, root exposure, water needs, soil requirements, and methods of propagation. Agaves can change dramatically as they age and thus comprehensive guide includes photos showing each species from youth to maturity—a valuable feature unique to this book.

Latin America: Robert B. Kent 2006-04-25. This text introduces key geopolitical concepts while providing a highly informative primer on Latin America. Coverage includes cultural history, geography, agriculture, urbanization, social and economic processes, and diasporas.

Flora del norte de Jalisco y estudiantina hauchita: 2004

Alcohol in Latin America. Gretchen Peers 2014-03-27. “Aelixcal in Latin America in the first interdisciplinary study to examine the historic role of alcohol across Latin America and over a broad time span. Six regions—the Andean region, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Guatemala, and Mexico—are seen through the disciplines of anthropology, archaeology, art history, ethnohistory, history, and literature” — The Geography of the West and the American Long Green 1841

The Geographical and Historical Dictionary of America and the West Indies-Antonio de Albeza 1812

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North America-Nicholas M. Brooks 2009-04-01. “This expeditiously written history of a complex but unsettled continent should be required reading for all residents of the emerging regions of North America.” – Robert A. Pastor, Professor and Director of the Center for North American Studies, American University

Nixes Tequilas; Luciana Mata 2013-04-05. “Tequila is my soul mate.” Luciana Mata exclaims. “Mexico in a bottle, its flavor is as versatile as the ocean, wine, and life.” For nearly forty years, Luciana has worked through tequila country, guiding adventures and knowledge to present them to enthusiastic readers around the world. Her 1995 book Tequila! Cooking with the Spirit of Mexico helped usher in the boom that transformed the tequila industry. Now in ¡Viva Tequila! Cooking with the Spirit of Mexico she returns to her lifelong passion, bringing you deeper into the traditions and culture present of Mexico, and creates delicious, flavorful recipes for drinks and dishes made with Mexico’s agave spirits. ¡Viva Tequila! begins with a lively tour of the history and culture of spirits made from the miraculous maguey—pulque, mezcal, and tequila. Luciana follows her chosen elixir from fields of blue agave, to distilleries both famous and hidden, to the endearing zones of tequila sold available in the market. She offers advice on how to have a tequila tasting, discover your favorites, and stock your home cantina. With imaginative garnishes and presentations, and inspiration drawn from her travels throughout Mexico, Luciana presents recipes for diverse dishes featuring favorite Mexican libations, while also highlighting mezcals and tequilas in and bright ways that go for beyond the ubiquitous margarita. And because no fest is complete without tequilas, Luciana shows you how to use agave spirits in delightful dishes that feature fresh produce, fragrant herbs, and chiles picantes, prepared with techniques from Mexico’s cocina. For occasions ranging from lively gatherings to morning meriendas, leisurely afternoon tequilas, fast–meat happy hours, or desert socials, you’ll find original recipes and traditional ones, some of which Luciana has altered with contemporary touches, that are sure to please every palate.

Biodiversity and Management of the Mulefat Arthropods 1995

Biodiversity and the Management of the Mulefat Archipelago. Leonard F. Dallman 1999-10-01. This conference brought together ecologists and managers from government, universities, and private organizations to examine the biological diversity and management challenges of the unique “sky island” ecosystems of the mountainous southeastern U.S. and northern Mexico. Session topics included: biotic resources, plant ecology, vertebrates, invertebrates, and riparian systems, aquatic resources, fire, conservation and management, human uses through time, and values for the future. Illustrated.

How the Gringos Stole Tequila Chantal Martius 2013-07-25. “Here’s a little more than party fact; tequila has graduated to the status of film signing star. How the Gringos Stole Tequila traces the spirit’s evolution in America from first-base tequiler to luxury good. But there’s more to the story than tequila as spunky drinking treat. Author Chantal Martius spent seven years immersing herself in the world of tequila—travelling to visit distillers and agave farmers in Mexico, meeting and tasting with leading experts and missionaries around the United States, and interviewing academics on either side of the border who have studied the spirit. The result is a book that offers readers a glimpse into the social history and engaging story of one of life’s drinks. It addresses issues surrounding the sustainability of the limited resource that is agave, the preservation of traditional production methods, and the agave advocacy movement that has grown up alongside the spirit’s growing popularity. In addition to discussing the cultures and politics of Mexico’s most popular export, this book also takes readers on a colorful tour of the country’s Tequila Trail, as well as introducing them to the mother of tequila: mezcal.”

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