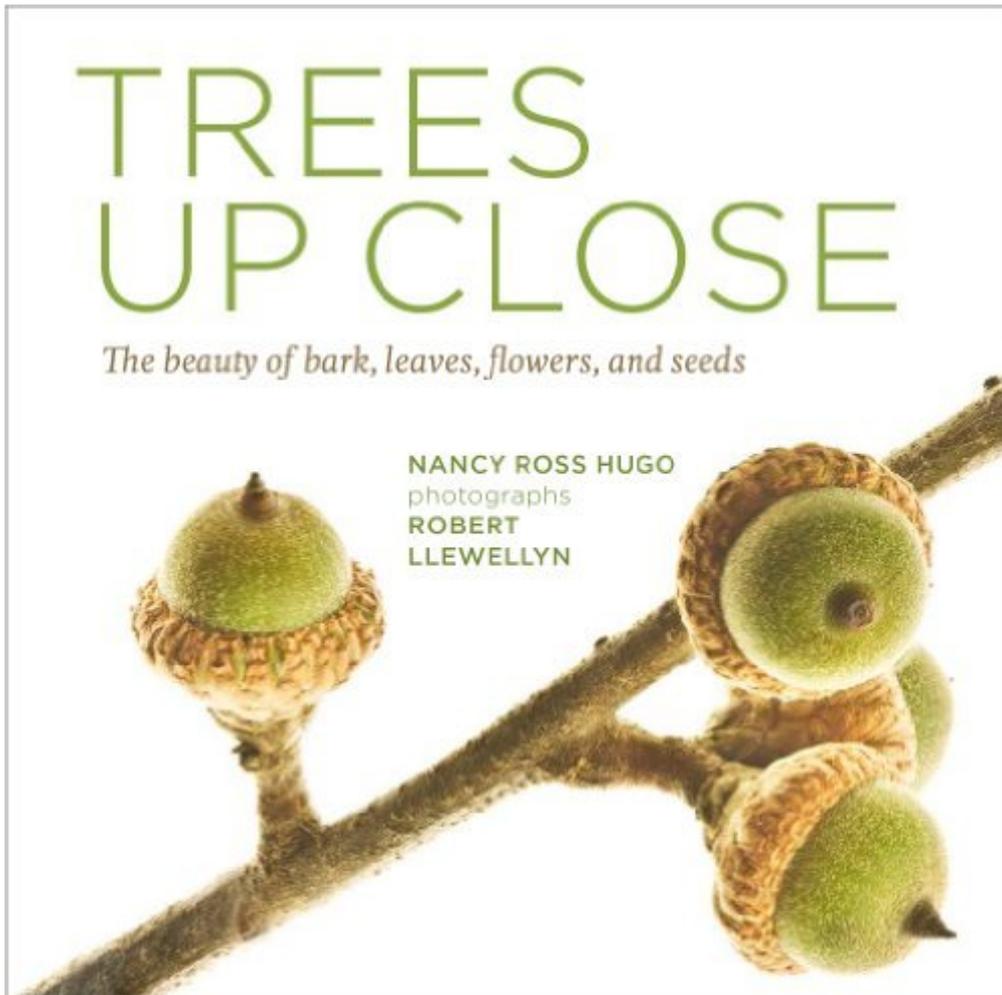


The book was found

Trees Up Close: The Beauty Of Their Bark, Leaves, Flowers, And Seeds (Seeing Series)



Synopsis

Trees Up Close offers an intimate, revealing look at the beauty of leaves, flowers, cones, fruits, seeds, buds, bark, and twigs of the most common trees. With more than 200 dazzling photos, you will be amazed by the otherworldly beauty of the acorns from a sawtooth oak, enchanted by the immature fruits of a red maple, and dazzled by the delicate emerging flowers of the American elm.

Book Information

Series: Seeing Series

Paperback: 200 pages

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Language: English

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Product Dimensions: 0.5 x 5 x 7 inches

Shipping Weight: 14.1 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.9 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (24 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #110,355 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #13 in [Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Gardening & Landscape Design > Trees](#) #67 in [Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Plants > Trees](#) #103 in [Books > Arts & Photography > Photography & Video > Nature & Wildlife > Plants & Animals](#)

Customer Reviews

This book was first released in 2011 by Nancy Ross Hugo with photographs by Robert Llewellyn. There are many beautiful books about trees, but this one has a fascinating twist: they focused with what was growing in the authors' backyards. It is a great joy to travel and see exotic trees, but there are wonders close at hand that we need only study. These authors urge us to study their pictures of "the hair, veins, pores and other wildly vivifying tree characteristics" of trees only a few feet away from where we live."The New York Times" review back then called it a favorite book on plants and gardening: "It is, indeed, mind-boggling to gaze at the shredded ball gown of pink bracts below the new leaves of a shagbark hickory or the runway of purple and yellow stripes beckoning pollinators to the catalpa. Richard Avedon's fashion shoots came to mind as I gazed at the blowup of a sycamore ball."I also made my peace with the ankle-twisting but charismatic fruit of the sweet gum tree. And finally learned what on earth that chartreuse softball-size fruit was that I had kicked around for years while out walking -- the Osage-orange, fruit that may well have delighted woolly

mammoths, mastodons and giant ground sloths more than 10,000 years ago. Which reminds me to remind you that while humans have been evolving for three million years, trees have been doing it for 397 million. We ought to pay our elders more respect. Indeed, the authors hope that their romance with trees, conveyed with the splendid rapture of lovers (those eyes, those lips, those ears . . .) will 'help make the world safer for trees.' "I've enjoyed the earlier edition, and seen in person many listed trees and details with its guidance, over the past three years.

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