

A Time For Eating Wild Onions

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Discover the delightful experience of eating wild onions, a true sign of spring's bounty. This guide provides essential tips for foraging wild onions responsibly and explores a variety of delicious wild onion recipes to help you make the most of these flavorful spring edibles.

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In the Land of the Wild Onion

A lyrical and insightful journey of discovery down Vermont's Winooski River

Edible Wild Plants of the Prairie

Long before sunflower seeds became a popular snack food, they were a foodstuff valued by Native Americans. For some 10,000 years, from the end of the Pleistocene to the 1800s, the indigenous peoples of the plains regarded edible native plants, like the sunflower, as an important source of food. Not only did plants provide sustenance during times of scarcity, but they also added variety to what otherwise would have been a monotonous diet of game. Nevertheless, the use of native plants as food sharply declined when white men settled the Great Plains and imposed their own culture with its differing notions of what was fit to eat. Those notions tended to exclude from the accepted diet such plants as soapweed, labrador, ground cherry, prairie turnip, and prickly pear. Today it is strange to think of eating chokecherries, which were a key ingredient in that staple of the Indian diet, pemmican. Based on plant lore documented by historical and archaeological evidence, *Edible Wild Plants of the Prairie* related how 122 plant species were once used as food by the native and immigrant residents on the prairie. Written for a broad audience of amateur naturalists, botanists, ethnologists, anthropologists, and agronomists, this guide is intended to educate the reader about wild plants as food sources, to synthesize information on the potential use of native flora as new food crops, and to encourage the conservation and cultivation of prairie plants. By writing about the edible flora of the American prairie Kelly Kindscher has provided us with the first edible plant book devoted to the region that Walt Whitman called "North America's characteristic landscape" and the Willa Cather called "the floor of the sky." In describing how plants were used for food, he has drawn upon information concerning tribes that inhabited the prairie bioregion. As a consequence, his book serves as a handy compendium for readers seeking to learn more about historical uses of plants by Native Americans. The book is organized into fifty-one chapters arranged alphabetically by scientific name. For those who are interested in finding and identifying the plants, the book provides line drawings, distribution maps, and botanical and habitat descriptions. The ethnobotanical accounts of food use form the major portion of the text, but the reader will also find information on the parts of the plants used, harvesting, propagation (for home gardeners), and the preparation and taste of wild food plants.

Foraging California

From acacia to wild grape, this guide uncovers the edible wild foods and healthful herbs of California. Helpfully organized by plant families, the book is an authoritative guide for nature lovers, outdoorsmen, and gastronomes. /div

Old-Time Country Wisdom and Lore for Hearth and Home

Old-Time Country Wisdom and Lore for Hearth and Home, culled from and expanding on the classic Jerry Mack Johnson book *Old-Time Country Wisdom and Lore*, is the essential DIY reference for all your simple living needs.

The Case of the Wild Onions: The Impact of Ramps on Cherokee Rights

The Case of the Wild Onions: The Impact of Ramps on Cherokee Rights (an article from *Southern Cultures* 18:2, Summer 2012: The Special Issue on Food)

Wild Seasons

For nature lovers as well as cooks, there's plenty to whet the appetite in this unique field guide-cum-cookbook. Starting with the first plants ready for eating in the early spring (watercress and nettles) and following the sequence of harvest through the late fall (persimmons and Jerusalem artichokes), Kay Young offers full, easy-to-follow directions for identifying, gathering, and preparing some four dozen edible wild plants of the Great Plains. And since most of the plants occur elsewhere as well, residents of other regions will find much of interest here. "This is not a survival book," writes the author; "only those plants whose flavor and availability warrant the time and effort to collect or grow them are included." The nearly 250 recipes range from old-time favorites (poke salad; catnip tea; horehound lozenges; hickory nut cake; a cupboardful of jams, jellies, and pies) to enticing new creations (wild violet salad, milkweed sandwiches, cattail pollen pancakes, day-lily hors d'oeuvres, prickly-pear cactus relish). Reflecting the author's conviction that just as we can never go back to subsisting wholly on wild things, neither should we exclude them from our lives, this book serves up generous portions of botanical information and ecological wisdom along with good food.

Weekly News Letter to Crop Correspondents

Before their forced removal to Oklahoma in the 1830s, the Euchee people lived in Georgia and other southeastern territories. Today the Eucheese are enrolled members of the Muscogee Nation of Oklahoma, but they possess their own language, culture, and traditions. This unique collection by Euchee citizen Gregory H. Bigler combines traditional di'ile (Euchee tales), personal recollections, and contemporary stories to portray a way of life often hidden from view. Written in an engaging, down-to-earth style, the stories in this book immerse the reader in the everyday experiences of the Euchee community. With his gift for storytelling, Bigler welcomes readers into the lives and culture of the people whose stories he has heard or observed throughout his life and career as a lawyer and judge. Unforgettable characters appear or reappear in various settings, and these figures, whether animal or human, are bound to bring forth a chuckle or leave the reader wanting to learn more about their history. Some of the tales address serious legal injustices, while others poke gentle fun at lofty academic constructs. In the title story, for example, the mischievous character Shajwane (Rabbit), resolves to decolonize the forest, to strip away its "false narrative," by literally removing all new growth from the trees. These stories bring to life Euchee traditions that include family ties, the stomp dance, and communal cooking and feasting. Woven throughout is the sacred element of spirit. As Bigler explains in his introduction, the "spiritual" for Eucheese signifies not a Western quest for peace or centeredness but a world filled with animate spirits that interact with all of us—as we see them, feel them, or seek them out. The Euchee people are unknown to most Americans. They inhabit a small area southwest of Tulsa and have yet to receive federal recognition. Yet even in their modern-day lives—as these stories capture so beautifully—the Euchee people remain fiercely determined to show "they are still here."

Rabbit Decolonizes the Forest

Participating in Nature teaches you how to stay warm and comfortable without a sleeping bag, how to start a fire by friction, and how to build a reliable shelter from natural materials. Includes the self-reliance skills of fishing by hand, cooking edible plants, felting with wool, and making stone knives, wooden containers, willow baskets, and cordage.

Thinking Like a Therapist

In 1916 anthropologist Gilbert L. Wilson worked closely with Buffalobird-woman, a highly respected Hidatsa born in 1839 on the Fort Berthold Reservation in western North Dakota, for a study of the Hidatsas' uses of local plants. What resulted was a treasure trove of ethnobotanical information that was buried for more than seventy-five years in Wilson's archives, now held jointly by the Minnesota Historical Society and the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Wilson recorded Buffalobird-woman's insightful and vivid descriptions of how the nineteenth-century Hidatsa people had gathered, prepared, and used the plants and wood in their local environment for food, medicine, smoking, fiber, fuel, dye, toys, rituals, and construction. From courtship rituals that took place while gathering Juneberries, to descriptions of how the women kept young boys from stealing wild plums as they prepared them for use, to recipes for preparing and cooking local plants, *Uses of Plants by the Hidatsas of the Northern Plains* provides valuable details of Hidatsa daily life during the nineteenth century,

Participating in Nature

The Magic of Onions - Onions in Cuisine to Cure and to Heal Table of Contents Introduction - Knowing More about Onions Perfect Salad Recipe How to Grow Onions Planting an onion How and When To Harvest Onions? Traditional Onion Recipes Traditional Onion Soup Croutons Cream of Onion Soup Curry Powder Recipe Traditional chicken - Meat stock with onions Traditional Onion Pickle Kashmir Spice Mix Garam Masala Recipe Meat Doh Pyazah-Literally Meat Two Onions. Traditional Onion Mixed grain Bread Farmers Onion Chutney Traditional Buttermilk Sweet and Sour Onions - French Style Clarified Butter How to dry onions Conclusion Author Bio Introduction - Knowing More about Onions Is there really Magic in onions, you may say, because according to you, onions are those sharp and pungent smelling, vegetables, which you normally do not allow within smelling distance of your nose and kitchen? It is possible that you have been brought up with a feeling that onion and garlic - those odoriferous pungent smelling herbs are not acceptable in select circles. Did you know that the United States is the third-largest producer of onions in the world - after China and India, and followed by Egypt, Iran and Turkey. But then there was a time when onions grew - and still grow - wild all over the lands of the USA and Canada. The Native Americans enjoyed wild onions and the Pilgrim fathers

planted the onion plant first and foremost, before corn, on American soil in 1658. That was because they knew a freshly pulled out onion from their garden added this bit of piquancy to their meals. The onions eaten by men more than 5000 years ago, according to archaeological findings may have been wild onions, but 3000 years ago, Egyptians were writing about cultivated onions and the important part this healing herb played in their food. Egyptian workers building Khufu's pyramids ate these onions along with horse radishes in copious quantities 3000 years ago. [Incidentally, they were not slaves. They were free Egyptians. A majority of them were farmers who were asked by Khufu and afterwards Ramses, Soser and other pharaohs to help build pyramids, during the seasons when the Nile was not in flood to help cultivate their fields. So instead of sitting idly in their fields, they glorified in taking part in the building of monuments, which would magnify the pride of Egypt, and their Pharaohs throughout the world. There were no slave drivers with whips and lashes to make them sweat, whatever Mr. Cecil DeMille may want us to think. The diet of these farmers /pyramid workers was onions with herbs and horse radishes, bread made up of freshly ground corn and beer. They did not mind spending a part of their year building pyramids for their Kings who appreciated their hard work by allowing them grain from the nation's granaries.] These Egyptians knew all about the value of onions, and worshiped them as a symbol of eternal life in many circles. Ancient Egyptians had onions placed on their eyes, before embalming or mummifying and burial, so that they could enter the circle of eternal life. With daily portions of Onions, salt and herbs Roman soldiers were happy! Roman soldiers also included onions in their diet, especially in the evenings, when they ate onions with red cayenne peppers and the salt they got as salary for the day's work. In medieval times, onions were held to be so precious in many parts of the world, that landlords demanded onions as rent in lieu of coin from their tenants.

Uses of Plants by the Hidatsa of the Northern Plains

The Illustrated Guide to Edible Wild Plants describes the physical characteristics, habitat and distribution, and edible parts of wild plants. With color photography throughout, this guide facilitates the identification of these plants. Originally intended for Army use, this book serves as a survival aid for civilians, as well. It's an indispensable companion for hikers, campers, preppers, outdoor chefs, and people caught in the wild who are hungry.

The Magic of Onions - Onions in Cuisine to Cure and to Heal

Indianapolis Monthly is the Circle City's essential chronicle and guide, an indispensable authority on what's new and what's news. Through coverage of politics, crime, dining, style, business, sports, and arts and entertainment, each issue offers compelling narrative stories and lively, urbane coverage of Indy's cultural landscape.

The Official U.S. Army Illustrated Guide to Edible Wild Plants

Time-consciousness—long a shared objective of philosophy and social thought—is key to understanding different cultures and their cognitive adaptation to one another. Warren D. TenHouten's remarkable book achieves this goal by providing a bold and original three-level theory of time-consciousness, its neurocognitive basis, and social organization. Using classical and contemporary ethnographies of Australian Aborigines and Euro-Australians to support his theory, TenHouten shows how involvement in hedonic sociality—emphasizing equality and community—leads to time that is cyclical, present oriented, and more generally natural; whereas agonistic sociality—based on inequality and agency—leads to time that is linear, future oriented, and more generally rational.

Indianapolis Monthly

Provides information on identification and uses of edible prairie plants.

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..." details on how to locate, identify, and prepare edible wild plants, as well as information on their specific nutritional benefits and other handy uses ... also includes a section on which plants to avoid and how to test for edibility"--Back cover.

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Report on the Agricultural Experiment Stations

Stretching from western Texas and eastern New Mexico up through Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas, and into Canada, the vast western plains often appear sparse and dry to the casual observer. But a closer look, especially after spring rains, uncovers flowers of all colors, sizes, shapes, and fragrances. These forgotten flowers, never before the main focus of a field guide, come into bloom in *Wildflowers of the Western Plains*. Organized by plant family, the guide presents 186 species of wildflowers, accompanied by vivid color photographs. Each entry includes both the Latin and common names and a description of the plant, flower, fruit, and range. A special feature of the guide is the inclusion of Native American botanical folklore, legends pertaining to wildflowers, and medicinal uses of native plants. The author's personal observations and occasional recipes round out this delightful array of information.

Time and Society

Over 1,600 total pages contains the following publications: FM 5-103 Survivability FASOTRAGRU-PAC /LANT 1520-8 (REV 1-99) SURVIVAL, EVASION, RESISTANCE AND ESCAPE MULTISERVICE TACTICS, TECHNIQUES AND PROCEDURES MCRP 3-02H Survival, Evasion And Recovery MCRP 3-02F Survival MCRP 3-02E The Individual's Guide for Understanding and Surviving Terrorism FMFRP 12-80 Kill or Get Killed

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SURVIVAL HANDBOOK - How to Find Water, Food and Shelter in Any Environment, How to Protect Yourself and Create Tools, Learn How to Survive

Become self-reliant and prepared: This illustrated edition covers ALL survival skills and techniques that a person can use in order to endure and survive in any type of natural environment and hostile situation. You will easily learn the techniques to provide basic necessities like water, food, and shelter, but even how to protect yourself and fight. This e-book covers all aspects of the survival. It will help you develop your survival skills, as well as the will to survive. It will prepare you for any type of situation, either physical or psychological ordeal while in hostile environment.

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Manuals Enhanced And Combined: FMFRP 12-80 Kill or Get Killed; FM 5-103 Survivability; MCRP 3-02H Survival, Evasion And Recovery; MCRP 3-02F Survival; and MCRP 3-02E Surviving Terrorism

Boys' Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting.

U.S. Army Survival Handbook

Food Sovereignty the Navajo Way is the first book to focus on the dietary practices of the Navajos from the earliest known times into the present and relate them to the Navajo Nation's participation in the food sovereignty movement.

The Survival Handbook

Presents a history of the ancient world, from 6000 B.C. to 400 A.D.

Survival Handbook - Manual for Learning How to Persist and Survive

Whether you're gearing up for a backcountry trek, preparing for the worst that nature or man can offer, or just want to have a great resource at your fingertips, you need this comprehensive, full-color new edition of the U.S. Army Survival Manual, thoroughly revised by Colonel Peter T. Underwood, USMC (Ret.). Ideal for military personnel, outdoors enthusiasts, and anyone who wants to be ready for anything, this is a thorough road map for all areas of wilderness survival, including: Erecting shelters and protecting yourself from the elements Making weapons and utensils Fashioning traps for wildlife wrangling Preparing food from wild plants Identifying poisonous snakes and lizards, edible mushrooms,

and cloud formations From basic first aid to in-depth, step-by-step instructions on overcoming major obstacles and handling emergencies, this guide clarifies all aspects of survival using tactics derived from those whose lives depend on it.

The Skills of Wilderness Survival - U.S. Army Official Handbook

The future of our food depends on tiny seeds in orchards and fields the world over. In 1943, one of the first to recognize this fact, the great botanist Nikolay Vavilov, lay dying of starvation in a Soviet prison. But in the years before Stalin jailed him as a scapegoat for the country's famines, Vavilov had traveled over five continents, collecting hundreds of thousands of seeds in an effort to outline the ancient centers of agricultural diversity and guard against widespread hunger. Now, another remarkable scientist—and vivid storyteller—has retraced his footsteps. In *Where Our Food Comes From*, Gary Paul Nabhan weaves together Vavilov's extraordinary story with his own expeditions to Earth's richest agricultural landscapes and the cultures that tend them. Retracing Vavilov's path from Mexico and the Colombian Amazon to the glaciers of the Pamirs in Tajikistan, he draws a vibrant portrait of changes that have occurred since Vavilov's time and why they matter. In his travels, Nabhan shows how climate change, free trade policies, genetic engineering, and loss of traditional knowledge are threatening our food supply. Through discussions with local farmers, visits to local outdoor markets, and comparison of his own observations in eleven countries to those recorded in Vavilov's journals and photos, Nabhan reveals just how much diversity has already been lost. But he also shows what resilient farmers and scientists in many regions are doing to save the remaining living riches of our world. It is a cruel irony that Vavilov, a man who spent his life working to foster nutrition, ultimately died from lack of it. In telling his story, *Where Our Food Comes From* brings to life the intricate relationships among culture, politics, the land, and the future of the world's food.

The Skills of Wilderness Survival - U.S. Army Manual

A study of the system of residential schools in Canada, which were created to suppress Native culture. Includes thirteen interviews with former students at the Kamloops Indian Residential School in British Columbia.

U.S. Army Survival Manual

A representative collection of eighty-one myths and folktales chosen from the oral tradition of the peoples of Africa south of the Sahara. Originally published in 1964. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

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