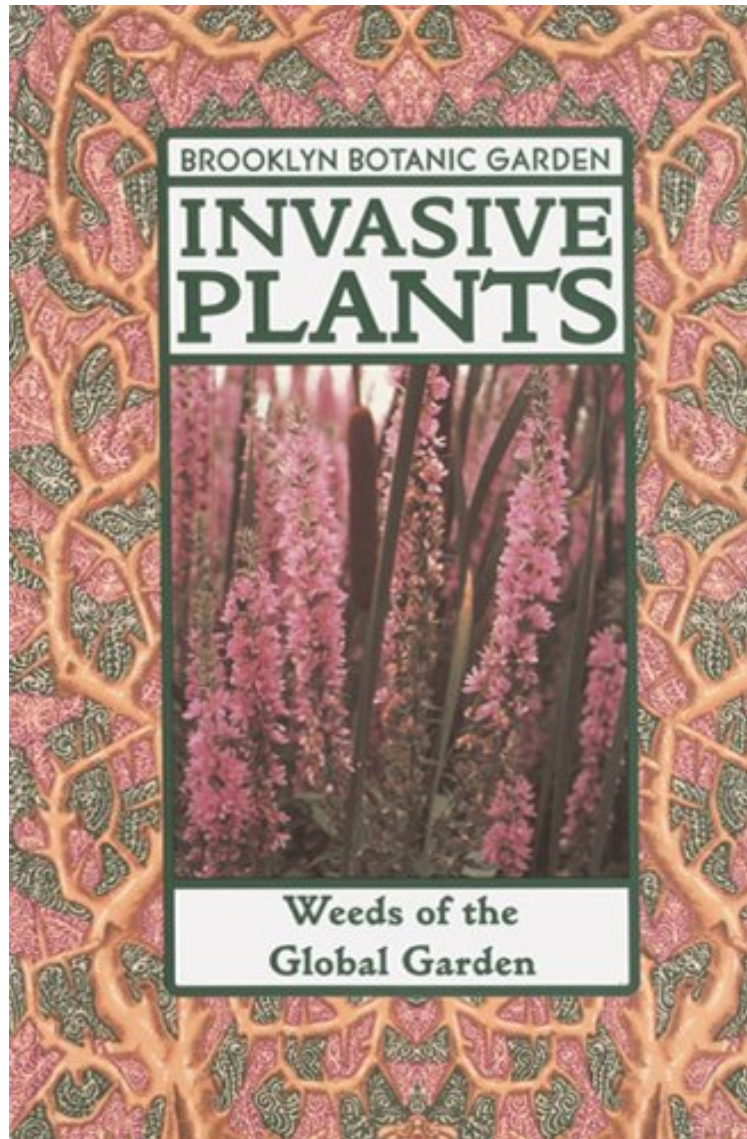


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elsewhere than the USA that are known to be invasive. Reasonable pictures, good descriptions, brief analysis of which portion of the USA is bothered, tips on how to handle these 80 plants are all included. Each plant gets its own page. The amazing thing is that most of these plants are still being sold in the nurseries, at least in some portions of the US. The authors took two comprehensive plant directories and abstracted over 300 non native plants they consider to be problems with crowding out native species, damaging habitat for both domestic and wild animals and bird, endangering and overwhelming native bioms. From these 300 they selected these 80 plants for being common and possibly wide spread and a serious problem in some portion of the US. A short list of the plants the authors included is: Japanese Honeysuckle, ice plant, Amur maple, butterfly bush, tall fescue, reed canary grass, pampas grass, Siberian Elm, Multiflora Rose, bachelor's buttons, English holly, Japanese Barberry, black locust, paper mulberry, dames rocket and so on up to 80 plants. This book also contains some hints on management of these pests and hints on overall unwanted plant control. This book is useful for those planning gardens as to which plants to avoid. The answer is often surprising. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Context is Everything By E. Caruso Another fine volume in the Brooklyn Botanical Garden's handbook series, *Invasive Plants* is a handy and informative guide to what not to plant, and why not to plant it. It not only lists invasive plants, and, more importantly, where they are considered invasive (one gardener's hedging plant is another's stubbornly invasive volunteer shrub). This book is a must-have for avoiding introducing invasives, which are frequently offered for sale in plant catalogues and nurseries. Every time I pass a wetland area choked with lovely but thuggish purple loosertrife or a tree that's been smothered to death by oriental bittersweet, I wish more folks had access to the information in this book. The photos are very good, and the book is well-organized. It includes sections on removal and selective elimination of invasive plants. Highly recommended for anyone wanting to avoid introduction or to rid an area of harmful plant material. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Elizabeth Jensen Every gardener should have this book.

Scores of prized horticultural plants brought to North America from other continents have jumped the garden gate and escaped into the natural landscape. These invasive weeds are driving out indigenous species, and in the worst cases are radically altering native ecosystems. Scientists consider them one of the top three threats to the biodiversity of wildlands. This ground-breaking guide helps you identify the worst invasives in your area - and tells you what to do about them to help preserve the native plants and animals that are disappearing from our land and lives.