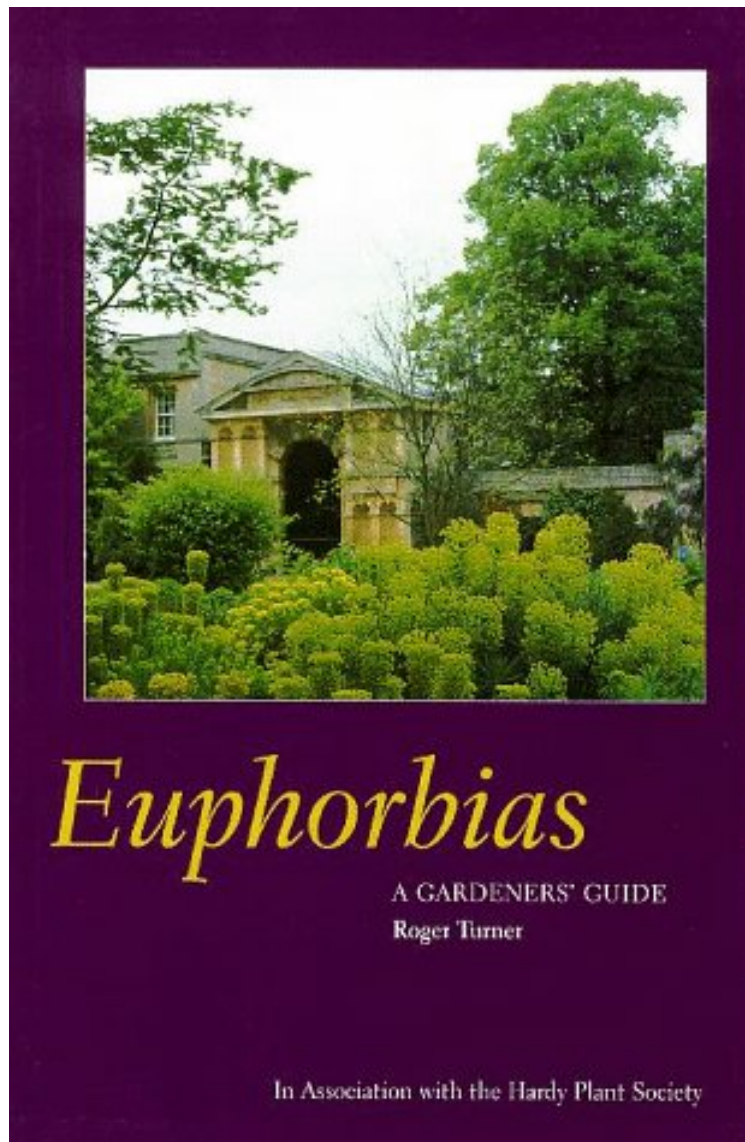


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By lauragreat4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. A great book !! By Mohavekid If your interested in the fine details of botanical taxonomy and identifying / cultivating Euphorbia then this is a must for your collection. Euphorbia is a difficult genus to work with and the information in this work makes life a lot easier when keying out plant materials. Contains detailed drawings of seeds

and fruits and color photo's of various plants. This work is relatively small but authoritative, detailed and has a permanent spot in my botanical library. A great dollar value. Note: covers Euphorbia under cultivation so may not cover most natives in your area but will give a good intro of Euphorbia terminology that will help in identification of any member of Euphorbia. There are not that many good works on Euphorbia currently in print so when you see one, "BUY IT", this is one of a few! Pages 188, 47 color photo's, bibliography, bw drawings, index. 14 of 14 people found the following review helpful. for euphorbia specialist only! By Frederick Fairhead this book is about HARDY euphorbias (E), those that can be grown in a temperate garden. (Succulent enthusiasts be warned- not for you!) the 1st 2 or 3 chapters are of interest to any gardener but then to get into the meat of the book one needs some familiarity with botany botanical terminology; What should be the most interesting part of the book- the A-Z of hardy E. in cultivation- is far too full of irritating detail useful only to the E. specialist would not be usable (except by such enthusiasts) for the identification of an unknown species. There are 16 pages of beautiful photos of some 40 different species but, surprisingly, there is no reference to the text and when one does look up a particular plant there is no reference in the text to the photo. there are also some 20 line drawings shown in the list of contents but there is no indication of which page carries which drawing! only to be recommended to E. enthusiasts

This book presents the species, varieties, and cultivars most suitable for outdoor cultivation in Europe and North America. Turner offers detailed descriptions of more than 80 species, both shrubs and herbaceous perennials.

From Booklist There are about 2,000 species in the genus Euphorbia plants of the spurge family. Eighty species are described here in detail, including many cultivated varieties. Each of the 80 entries offers data on plant history, habitat, color, growth habits, and related species. The guide, which contains 48 color plates and 20 line drawings, is too technical for the novice gardener; but for more advanced gardeners interested in this genus, it is indispensable. George Cohen