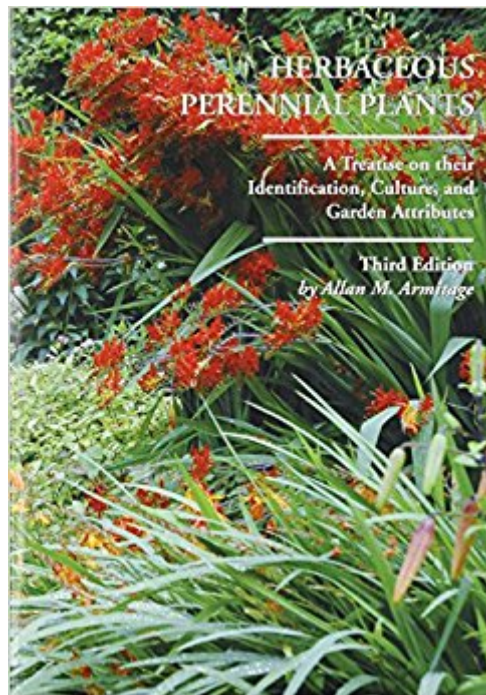




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Customer Reviews

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THE most comprehensive perennial reference book. Much information from the author's own experience. If you are serious amateur gardener, professional or in the trade, this book is a must--not just a collection of pretty pictures (which there are none except sketches) but the good, the bad and the ugly when it comes to perennials. My other recommendation is *The Well Tended Perennial Garden* by DiSabato. She has a landscape business and writes how she maintains her customers' gardens.

I have a degree in Landscape design, and this book helped get me there. Very good info on textures, identification tips, and the info needed to plan a design using the correct plants for maximum benefit. I graduated 2 years ago, and this is one of the few books I still go to on a regular basis.

The 3rd edition, with *Crocoshmia* on the cover, came out in hardback earlier this year, 2008. Make sure you don't inadvertently order an older edition. All the previous, positive reviews hold here -

Armitage's wit and bountiful descriptions, growing information, etc., more species and cultivars. The color photos are in several places, as compared to the center. I bought the 2nd edition in paperback, used, and the photos and text pages are falling out. The 3rd has fewer but larger pages (1108); the font isn't as contrast-y. Unfortunately, the color in many of the photos looks muddy. Glad for the new one. Muddy photos notwithstanding, it's a 5 in my book.

The book does a great job of describing the genera of perennials. It can clear up a lot of confusion regarding the members of a genus/species. Two deficiencies I noted: (1) There is not much material on "How to care for the plants." (2) The item I received had some detached pages -- I should have gotten the hardcover edition, I guess.

This is my required reading for a gardening course that I am taking from the University of Georgia. It is a well-written book and so full of good information for growing both sun and shade perennials. Dr. Allan Armitage is the author and he is known far and wide. I recommend anything that he writes.

As a horticulture student this is a great reference book. But there are quite a few loose pages!! Ugh. Get the hardcover, maybe it's better?

This was the textbook for an horticulture class I took actually, but it gives sound advice for the care of herbaceous perennials.

Not exactly a fun read but an extremely valuable reference book which does have Armitage's dry humor interspersed within.

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