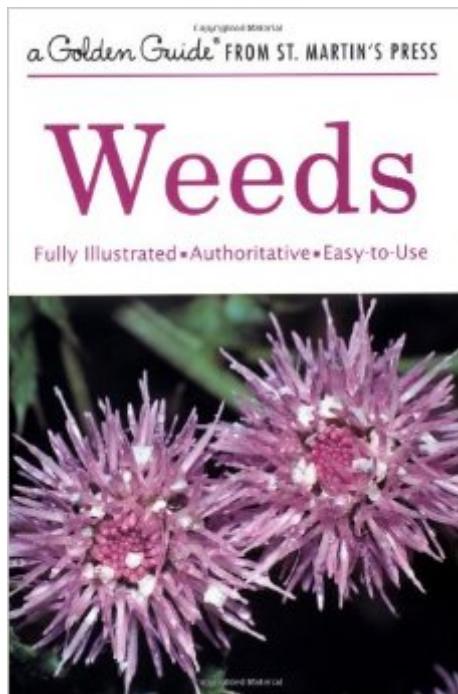


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# Weeds (A Golden Guide From St. Martin's Press)



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This handy identification guide to the plants that cause billions of dollars annually in crop loss and control measures include information on:-The harm that weeds cause-Benefits from weeds-Major weed habitatsAccurate full-color illustrations and descriptive text identify the principal weeds and weed groups that invade lawns, gardens, fields. and roadsides. Range maps show distribution within the United States.

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in the U.S. Each plant has a basic description of key features and another helpful thing is the range maps. These are useful because sometimes similar species have different ranges, allowing you to distinguish two species which otherwise might be easy to confuse with each other. Of course, ranges can overlap too. Weeds often grow in disturbed areas by the sides of roads and other places where man has upset the balance of nature so that in our modern civilization with lots of road and highways there are more habitats for common weeds than many other plants.

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