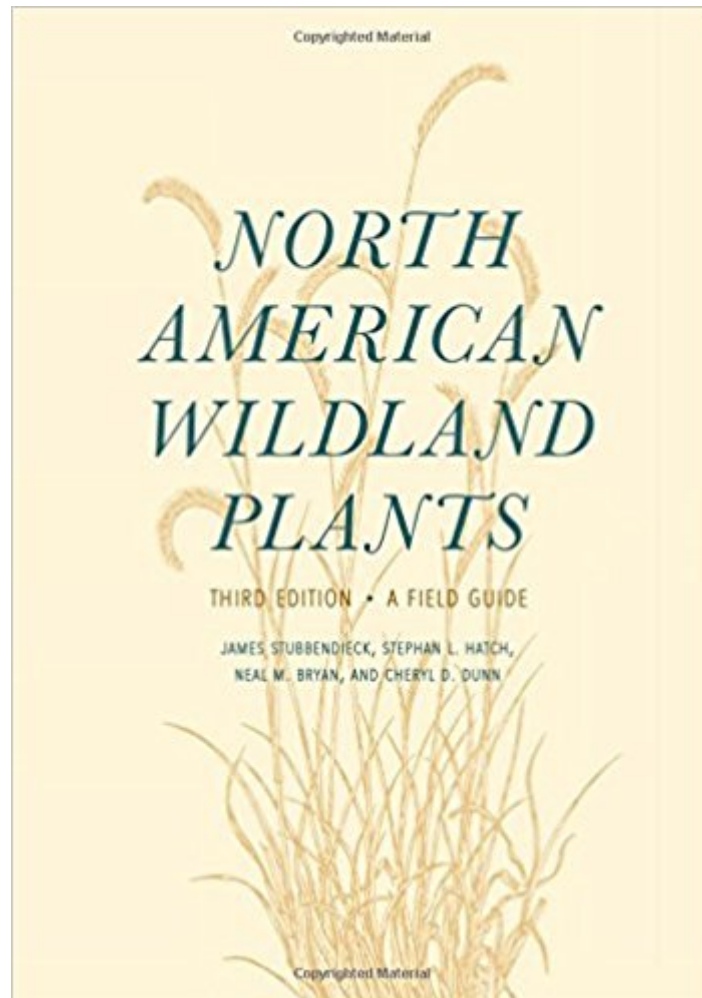




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Excellent source of information for those trying to ID the plants they are coming across in America's prairie lands. Each species is given a full page of illustrations (no color photos) and a page explaining typical characteristics and even historic/medicinal uses. Although it lacks photos, the illustrations are of decent quality, and include numerous tips for identifying specific characteristics.

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