



Foraging and Farming in the Eastern Woodlands (Florida Museum of Natural History: Ripley P. Bullen Series)

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"The latest thinking in Eastern Woodlands paleoethnobotany; a volume which belongs on the bookshelf of every archaeologist and paleoethnobotanist who is concerned with plants and culture in North America."--
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"The papers . . . provide succinct updates in a rapidly developing field [and] explore many facets of the cultural implications of plant remains, taking paleoethnobotanical interpretation in provocative new directions."--Gary W. Crawford, Erindale College

Combining broad chronological syntheses and regionally specific case studies, this volume presents up-to-date findings about plant use by prehistoric and early historic peoples who lived in the Eastern Woodlands of North America. The contributors stress that current depictions of the subsistence strategies, settlement patterns, and social relations of these earliest Americans need to be reformulated to accommodate our new understanding of both the importance of native crops and the variability in peoples' foodways.

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Introduction, by C. Margaret Scarry

The Importance of Native Crops during the Late Archaic and Woodland Periods, by Richard A. Yarnell

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Plants and People: Cultural, Biological, and Ecological Responses to Wood Exploitation, by Lee A. Newsom

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Climate, Culture, and Oneota Subsistence in Central Illinois, by Frances B. King

Old Customs and Traditions in New Terrain: Sixteenth- and

Seventeenth-Century Archaeobotanical Data from *La Florida*, by Donna L. Ruhl

C. Margaret Scarry is staff archaeologist at the Program for Cultural Resource Assessment at the University of Kentucky and coauthor of *Reconstructing Historic Subsistence: With an Example from Sixteenth-Century Spanish Florida*.

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