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The Forest of the Lacandon Maya

An Ethnobotanical Guide

- One of the most thorough ethnobotanical studies of the Lacandon Maya
- Numerous descriptions in the botanical inventory provided by the Lacandonese in the original language
- Contains original audio-video recordings and corresponding transcriptions, as well as a digital version of the botanical inventory.

The Forest of the Lacandon Maya: An Ethnobotanical Guide, with active links to audio-video recordings, serves as a comprehensive guide to the botanical heritage of the northern Lacandonese. Numbering fewer than 300 men, women, and children, this community is the most culturally conservative of the Mayan groups. Protected by their hostile environment, over many centuries they maintain autonomy from the outside forces of church and state, while they continue to draw on the forest for spiritual inspiration and sustenance. In *The Forest of the Lacandon Maya: An Ethnobotanical Guide*, linguist Suzanne Cook presents a bilingual Lacandon-English ethnobotanical guide to more than 450 plants in a tripartite organization: a botanical inventory in which main entries are headed by Lacandon names followed by common English and botanical names, and which includes plant descriptions and uses; an ethnographic inventory, which expands the descriptions given in the botanical inventory, providing the socio-historical, dietary, mythological, and spiritual significance of most plants; and chapters that discuss the relevant cultural applications of the plants in more detail. Active links throughout the text to original audio-video recordings demonstrate the use and preparation of the most significant plants.

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