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millennia. Other plants, such as jimsonweed and peyote, are known for their psychotropic compounds.

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understanding their vital
role in nature, and many
field guides have been

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in Texas, ca. 1700 to

present Trees Acacia

farnesiana (Huisache)

Arbutus xalapensis (Texas

Madrone) Carya illinoensis

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(Pecan) Celtis spp.

(Hackberry) Cornus florida

(Flowering Dogwood)

Diospyros texana (Texas

Persimmon) Diospyros

virginiana (Common

Persimmon) Juglans spp.

(Black Walnut and Texas

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Black Walnut) Juniperus spp.
(Eastern Red-Cedar and Ashe
Juniper) Maclura pomifera
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invasives, such as cats and sparrows. Blending natural and environmental history with geography, this book is a much-needed, balanced exploration of invasive species in Texas. The distinctions between native

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and invasive are not hard and fast, and perceptions of what is invasive have changed over the centuries. A striking example, free-ranging cats—domestic, stray, and feral—can wreak havoc on small mammal and

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which is no longer in print. Responding to ongoing demand for the book, Richard B. Taylor has completely updated and expanded it with seven new species, new photographs, and a quick plant identification key.

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depth sources of information by subject. No matter how clogged with traffic and entombed in concrete, even large cities harbor wildlife and support a community of plants, either in tucked-away places both familiar

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and unexpected, or in parks and preserves dedicated to city dwellers in search of open space. Learning the annual rhythms of “urban wildland” encourages everyone to be in tune with nature and welcome the

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Grande in South Texas, about seventy miles upriver from the Gulf of Mexico. In Border Sanctuary, M.J.

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otherwise dramatically altered by human habitation. The story she tells begins and ends with the efforts of the Rio Grande Valley Nature Club to protect one of the last remaining stopovers for birds migrating north from

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Central and South America.

In between, she reconstructs a two hundred-year human and environmental history of the original “two square leagues” of the Santa Ana land grant and of the Mexican and Tejano families

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who lived on, worked, and ultimately helped preserve this forest on the river's edge. As border issues continue to present serious challenges for Texas and the nation, it is especially important to be reminded of

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the deep connection between the region's human and natural history from the long perspective Morgan provides here. To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment, sponsors of this book's

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