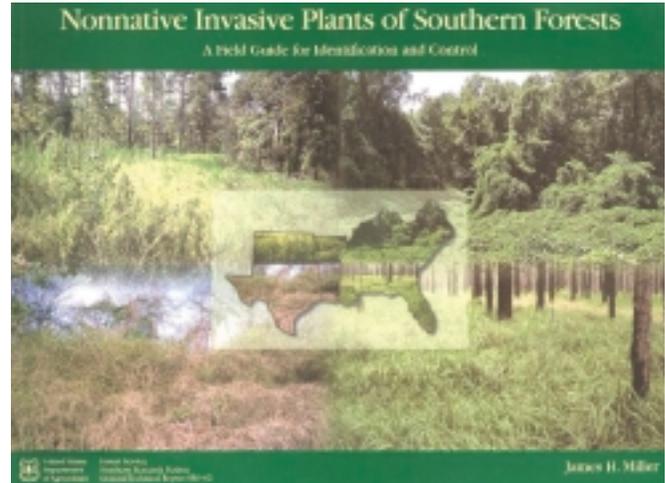


Nonnative Invasive Plants of Southern Forests: A Field Guide for Identification and Control

An excellent new guide for identifying and controlling invasive plants in Southern forests has been published by the USDA Forest Service Southern Research Station (SRS). Written and photographed by Dr. James H. Miller, research ecologist at the SRS Forest Vegetation Management unit in Auburn, AL, “**Nonnative Invasive Plants of Southern Forests**” provides a resource for individuals and agencies trying to identify and control the spread of the worst 33 nonnative plants that are aggressively invading the Southern region.

The identification section of the guide provides complete easy-to-read descriptions of each plant, its ecology, the plants it resembles, history and use. Detailed photographs illustrate how each plant looks in different seasons of the year, including leaves, flowers, fruits, stems, and overall shape. The guide also includes maps showing states where infestations occur. Other invasive plants of major concern also are listed.

The book offers both general and specific prescriptions for effectively controlling the 33 worst invading plants. Illustrated directions are provided for applying herbicides to nonnatives, while avoiding damage to native plants. Other control tools for an integrated management approach also are included.



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