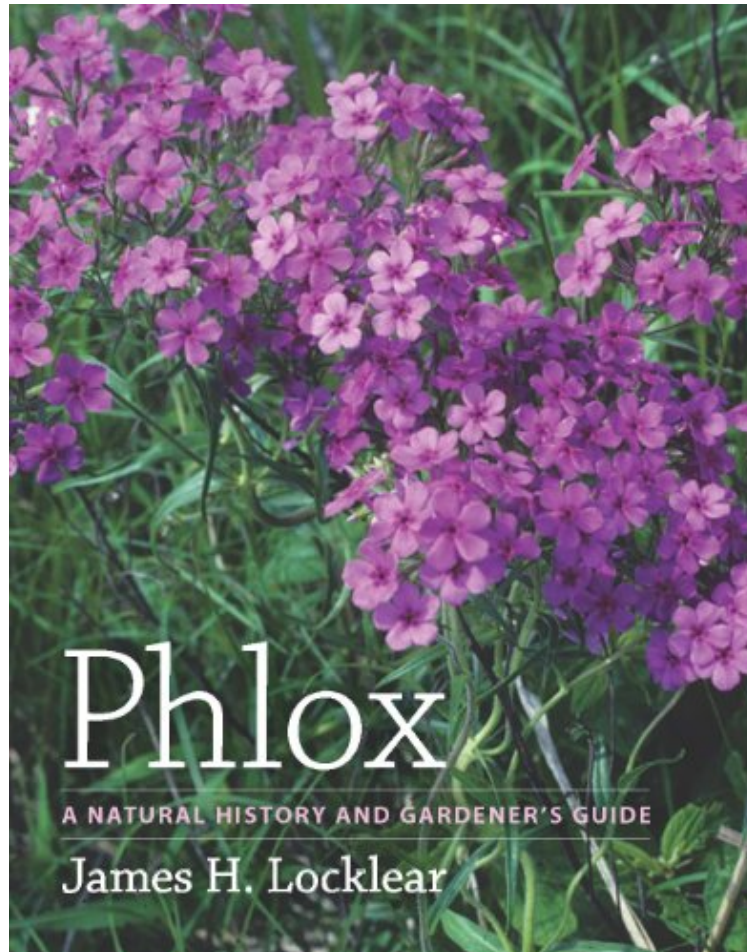


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5 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Somewhat disappointed By DGMI was hoping this long awaited work on Phlox would give me more information about the many variants of some of the eastern phlox species, especially *P. pilosa* and *P. glaberrima* varieties that I have encountered in the wild. The book is mainly just putting together information that has already been published which is great for someone not familiar with the genus..A little more photography should have been included, especially of the eastern species. 5 of 8 people found the following review helpful. More than a botanical reference By Debraney Phlox isn't the kind of book you pick up to read from cover to cover, but being accustomed to reading books that way, I started with the Preface and Acknowledgements. The book is worth purchasing for these alone. Beautiful, evocative prose. And a thick section of wonderful photographs by the author that prompted me to put phlox at the top of my list for the next trip to our local arboretum's

plant sale. If all that wasn't enough, with its crisp, colorful cover photo, this book looks stunning on our coffee table.

No other group of plants in North America can equal Phlox for its preeminence in the wild and in the garden. Its sixty-one species appear in (and sometimes define) plant communities up and down the continent. And no American genus has enjoyed a richer history in the world's gardens. But until now, there has been no comprehensive horticultural account of the genus. In *Phlox*, plant expert James H. Locklear provides detailed profiles of all the currently recognized species of Phlox. Each contains general and botanical descriptions, geographic range, a description of its environment, associations with other plants, and notes on cultivation. This landmark of horticultural literature will be the definitive reference for years to come for Phlox enthusiasts, native plant aficionados, rock gardeners, and those with an interest in the natural history of North American flora.

Enlivened by the author's clear, vivid writing style. Highly recommended. Choice Definitely the go-to guide for this diverse and beloved genus. American Gardener It is the evocative way Locklear describes the American landscape and plant associations which makes this book so fascinating. Plantsman A fascinating and enjoyable read. Professional Gardener Packed with history. . . . [and] growing information to help you select the right phlox species for the conditions you can offer. Omaha World-Herald A fascinating account of the botanical and horticultural history of phlox. Book News A splendid new book for naturalists. Transatlantic Gardener History and horticultural preferences as well as gorgeous photos and scientific notes. Muskogee Phoenix