Sources of Information


A recent and authoritative book on this interesting group of plants.


Written for the centenary of the Uniting Church parish of Kenmore, but covering the wider community.


A book for the specialist, with comprehensive and up-to-date information on pharmacologically active compounds.


A comprehensive and well illustrated book which includes useful notes on propagation and management.


Fascinating insights into the uses of our native plants.


An attractively presented and locally relevant little book which looks at wildlife as well as plants. The section on weed control is especially useful.


Excellent colour photographs and descriptions of many of the species included in this book.


Keys and descriptions cover all the species in our district.


Chapter on the Brisbane area shows site of the Bora Ring at Sugars Rd, Moggill.


User-friendly keys and notes cover all the rainforest trees and shrubs in our district. Line drawings of leaves are a useful aid...
to identification.


Excellent illustrations and notes on many of our local species.

Further Reading:


Excellent colour photographs and details of native butterfly food plants.


Some of the plants covered in this book are native to our area.


Plants for timber, oils, dyes and much more.


Good local accounts of revegetation in Brisbane - especially Part 2, Moggill Creek, by Alison Muirhead


Forestry Commission of NSW. Inkata Press, Melbourne.


Includes a guide for field identification of rainforest plants in the Greater Brisbane area.


Includes a useful chapter on cultivation and propagation, and describes some of the species native to our area.


This book includes beautiful colour photographs and keys to identify rainforest plants primarily on the basis of flower colour and petal number.


   A complete coverage of all species for the region, with a line
drawing of a species in each genus.

Wager, Libby. (1988). *Historic Brookfield.* Published at request of
Pullenvale Field Study Centre, Pullenvale, Qld 4069.
   An authoritative study of the history of Brookfield.

Vol. 1, 2, 3. Published by the author. North Ipswich.

Administration Authority, Brisbane.
The native tribes of South-East Australia. Item Preview. remove-circle. Copyright-evidence. Evidence reported by Internet Archive biblio tool for item nativetribesofso00howiuoft on March 18, 2008: no visible notice of copyright; stated date is 1904. Copyright-evidence-date. 20080318211959. This tribe has inhabited the harsh environments of the La Guajira desert for centuries, living with the land and passing on traditions for generations. They have survived many battles with a number of groups, and fought off many Spanish invasions throughout the 18th century. In 1718 Governor Soto de Herrera said the Wayuu tribe were, "Barbarians, horse thieves, worthy of death, without God, law or a king." The tribe strengthened due to its gain in knowledge from Dutch and British invaders who taught them to fight, use firearms, and ride horses. The Spanish captured a small number of the tribe Inca Empire for Kids Early Tribes of Western South America. People started settling in ancient Peru thousands of years ago. It was difficult to farm there. The coastline offered fish and other foods found in the water, but the coastline itself was mostly desert. The high Andes mountains were snow covered. There were earthquakes and tidal waves. An early people, the Chavin tribe, settled in about 3,000 years ago. They built huge temples and tombs and carved faced of their gods on walls of rock. They were followed many other tribes. It was not until 1200 CE that the Incas arrived in the area. By 1438, about 50 years before Columbus arrived in the Americas, the Inca Empire controlled most of western South America. Their empire only lasted about 100 years.