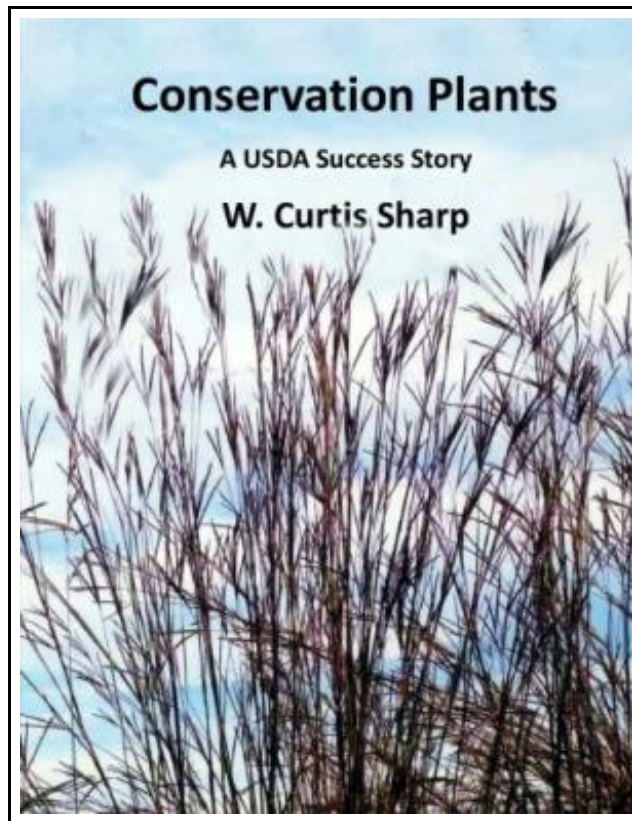


Conservation Plants, a USDA Success Story: History of the Natural Resource Conservation Service Plant Materials Program



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Reviews

This publication is definitely not simple to begin on studying but quite fun to see. It really is full of knowledge and wisdom I am just effortlessly can get a satisfaction of studying a created pdf.
(Alfreda Bradtke)

CONSERVATION PLANTS, A USDA SUCCESS STORY: HISTORY OF THE NATURAL RESOURCE CONSERVATION SERVICE PLANT MATERIALS PROGRAM



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William Sharp, United States, 2013. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 279 x 216 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.In 1935, after the dust storms of the Great Plains gripped the attention of the nation, the Soil Conservation Act acknowledged the wastage of soil and moisture resources -- is a menace to the national welfare. From this evolved the Natural Resources Conservation Service, which included the Plant Materials Program. It had a clear mandate of finding superior plants for soil and water conservation. The black clouds carrying the richest soil in the world over Washington, headed for the Atlantic, had to be stopped. Conservation Plants, A USDA Success Story explains why such a program was needed, and who the people and the products were that made it so successful. Its first leader, Dr. Franklin Crider, fostered the idea that that Nature had evolved a plant for every purpose. So the search was on to find them. The priorities were to stabilize millions of acres of water and wind ravaged land totally despoiled by poor farming practices, degraded rangeland by wanton overgrazing, and bleeding, unrestored mining and similar sites. How well did they do? James Smith spent the summer of 1935 around Delhart, TX, the epicenter of the Dust Bowl, collecting grass seed. He knew wind erosion. One can feel his pride years later when he wrote of a new grass quelling that wind on 500,000 acres in South Texas, thinking There s a half million acres that won t blow again. John Schwendiman and Dr. A. L. Hafenrichter can look down upon the Great Basin of the West, knowing their fingerprints are on the plants now producing forage and protecting millions of acres of rangeland. Paul Tabor and Johnny Powell certainly realized the value of their...



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