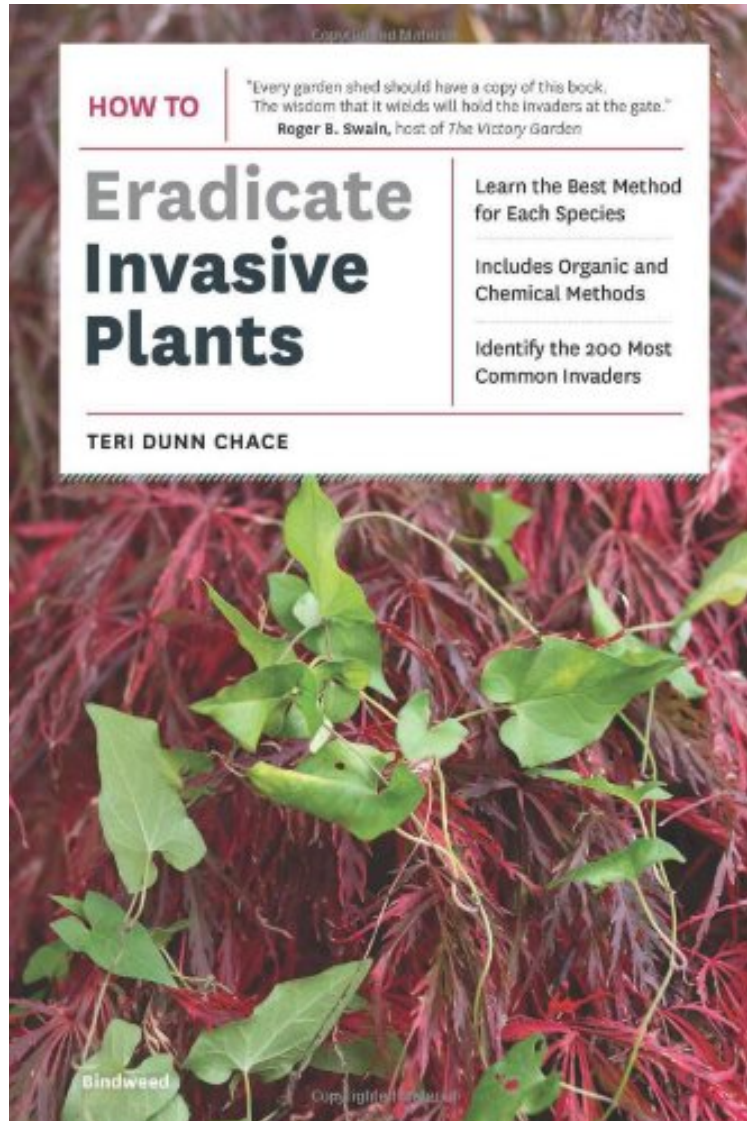


# How to Eradicate Invasive Plants

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**Teri Dunn Chace : How to Eradicate Invasive Plants** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised How to Eradicate Invasive Plants:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Comprehensive and thoroughBy N. N.Even though the scope of the plants included isn't specific to the area where I live (North Carolina), it is by far the most detailed and comprehensive book on invasive plants that I've seen. I especially appreciated the specifics of what it takes to eradicate each plant. And, no, plant killers don't work on every plant. Sometimes repeat mowing works, other times you have to pull it out

and put in in your garbage (not on your compost pile). I used this to cross-check the plants with another book I have on invasives in my area to know specifically what I need to do during the next growing season. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Get rid of those annoying invasives! By Lisa Bourret Wonderful book! There's so much information on how to get rid of those nasty invasives. I have been gardening for over 30 years and there are methods in this book that I've never even heard of. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good information By Karen F. Hanson Love the book. Great pictures

Every garden shed should have a copy of this book. The wisdom that it wields will hold the invaders at the gate. Roger B. Swain, *The Victory Garden* How to Eradicate Invasive Plants offers a clear, practical solution to the increasingly common problem of invasive plants. Clearly written and easy-to-use, Teri Dunn Chance shows you how to recognize more than 200 common invasive plants and offers organic and responsible chemical eradication options for each species. With this reference on their shelves, gardeners, landscapers, and managers of public and private land across the country can confidently tackle the invasive plants to make room for a sustainable plant community!

From Booklist Chace posits an intriguing concept: Whether or not you subscribe to . . . the sense that an unwanted plant needs to be respected, first, it is easy to see that . . . numerous bad plants have uses. If nothing else, all these rapidly growing invasives sequester carbon. Starting with preventing weeds for gardeners and combating the enemy with less-toxic methods involving manual labor mowing, chopping, deadheading Chace moves on to the controlled use and disposal of chemical weed killers; the challenges weeds present, including their means of reproduction; and the origins of and best approaches to dealing with invasives. The plants are organized by category: water and bog plants (including fish grass); annuals, biennials, and tropical perennials (dead nettle); herbaceous perennials (fireweed); grasses and bamboos (Johnsongrass); vines (Virginia creeper and kudzu); shrubs (barberry and sumac); and trees (box elder). The book's generous back matter includes listings of problem areas for problem plants organized by categories containing the alphabetized Latin names of the plants and the states they impact, metric conversions, online resources, suggested readings, and a detailed index. --Whitney Scott This book will help you identify invasive plants of all kinds and get to know their swift and often subtle ways of seizing an opportunity to spread through a garden. *Better Homes and Gardens* The book should win a readability award. It is laid out with style and panache. There is great use of color, fonts, shadings, pagination, background and spacing. . . . this is a fine encyclopedia of invasive plants, and everyone should know the extent of the problem. *Library Thing*