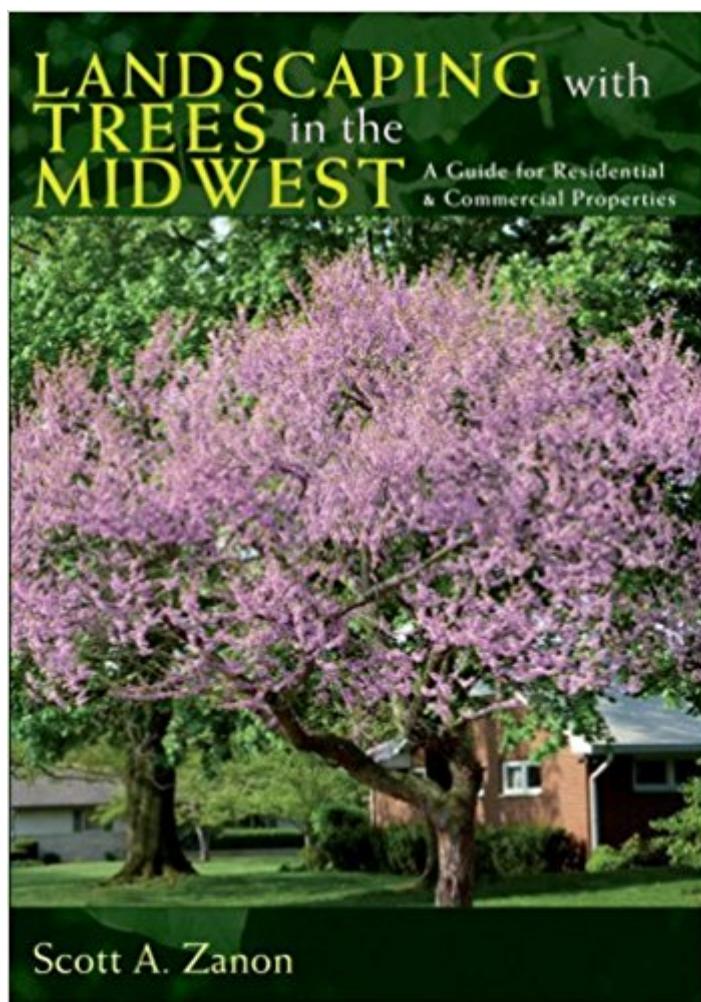


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Landscaping With Trees In The Midwest: A Guide For Residential And Commercial Properties



Synopsis

Trees not only add beauty and value to property but also enhance the physical environment by providing shade, reflecting heat, and blocking wind. Choosing the right trees for the right location and conditions, however, is not always easy: each species has its own requirements for sunlight, water, drainage, and protection. *Landscaping with Trees in the Midwest: A Guide for Residential and Commercial Properties* describes sixty-five desirable tree species, their characteristics, and their uses. More than 325 color photographs illustrate the appearance of each species through the seasons—including height, shape, bark, flowers, and fall colors—as well as other factors that influence selection and siting in order to help the landscape professional or homeowner make informed choices. This guidebook also considers trees as a factor in overall environmental health and gives special consideration to the effects of the emerald ash borer, which continues to wreak havoc in wooded areas of the Midwest, offering replacement alternatives for vulnerable areas. In addition to the text and photos, the book includes a table of growth rates and sizes, a map of hardiness zones, and other valuable reference tools.

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The user-friendly, generously illustrated layman's guide provides photos, descriptions and advice on 65 trees that can work in Midwestern yards. Columbus Dispatch; Home and business owners know that trees are necessary for among many other benefits; providing shade, reflecting heat, and blocking wind. But choosing the right

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The format is the same for each tree which makes comparison easy

Good reference book with pertinent info about each species

While I like the premise of the book and the tree selections and photos, it has one near fatal flaw. The tree information is printed in font that is too small and not highly readable against the image layer it is set against. This is a problem with a book of this nature that can be used as a quick reference. For a listing with a lot of information, such as flowering crabapple, it is downright irritating to try and read. Too big of a compromise for the small gain in artistry.

Great reference!!

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