

**A Bibliography of Ethnobotanical Usage**

**Among Cultures of Algonkian Type**

**by**

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The last decade has seen a sweeping new consciousness of Native botanical knowledge and usage. While most of this attention has been focussed on South America and Africa, it has been long known that the Native peoples of northeastern North America share a legitimate position of world respect in this specialty. A new awareness of this is occasioned by Yarnell's paper (1964) on the Upper Great Lakes Region, and it is likely that more investigators will apply their talents to this subject in the future. Departments of pharmacology and botany already contain a great wealth of data on this in the form of unpublished dissertations.

The present bibliography of published materials attempts to convey the available data on Native North American cultures of Algonkian type. The search was supported by the Northern Studies Committee of the University of Manitoba, and was undertaken as a project of Northern Ojibwa Researches, a University of Winnipeg activity developed in part through the help of the Canada Council.

Miss Shelagh Rutherford and Miss Patricia Lupton of the Laboratory of Anthropology deserve thanks for the compilation of a card index from which this final presentation is made. The manuscript was typed by Mrs. Pat Wilner, secretary of the Arts and Science Faculty, University of Winnipeg.

The bibliography is divided into a main body of Algonkian groups, and a general introductory section on ethnobotany. This general section also includes a few selected references on North American and regional botany, and general anthropological papers bearing on the relationship, both historically and in prehistoric times, between man and the plant environment. While many references in the general section clearly cover Algonkian groups, they also cover a good many others. This should be useful as a starting point for gathering comparative data. In the organization of the whole bibliography, no reference is given twice.

Palynological and archeological references are included in both sections. Usually these give details for sites centered in areas of intensive Algonkian occupation over a long time span. Always, these make further reference to the ethnobotany of living groups, and often they attempt to discover relationships.

All aspects of botanical knowledge and use are considered and no references are segregated according to utilitarian, medical, ceremonial, or magical.

In the great majority of cases, the exact page references are given. In most instances, these references were actually examined.

At present, however, pertinent regional holdings are not extensive, and some of the references could not be directly consulted. For these, when available, page references are derived from other citations. In some instances, an entire publication is useful. In the case of general works not immediately available, but clearly of value, their inclusion was deemed appropriate. Page references for these latter entries were often found not to be available in the citing publications.

Obviously, this is not an exhaustive list. It results from only a few weeks of collecting and card typing during the summer of 1967. I think that it is the most that could be done with the funds, personnel, and time available. Any errors or omissions are entirely the fault of the author, and, of course, there are always those wonderful, fascinating, sparkling little side-tracks...../JS

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