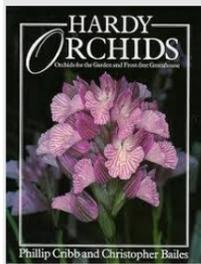


# Hardy Orchid Books



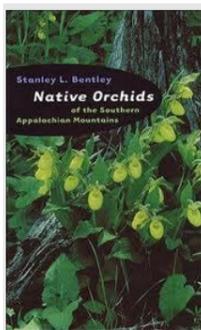
## Hardy orchids - Orchids for the garden and frost-free glass house

Phillip Cribb and Christopher Bailes. 1998. Timber Press.  
 • Without any doubt the best book on hardy orchids. It is thorough and systematic, and provides information on a very large number of species and their cultivation. There are only few color fotos, but the text is supported by beautiful line drawings.



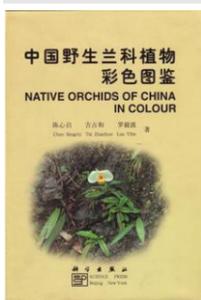
## Growing hardy orchids

Phillip Seaton, Phillip Cribb, Margaret Ramsay og John Haggard. 2011. Kew Royal Botanic Gardens.  
 • An up-to-date presentation of how to grow and propagate (in-vitro) hardy and semi-hardy orchids. Unfortunately a little superficial for the experienced hardy orchid propagator and not enough propagation details for the beginner.



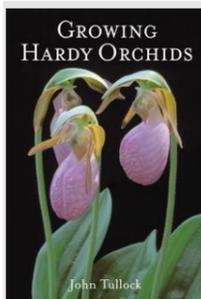
## Native Orchids of the Southern Appalachian Mountains

Stanley L. Bentley. 2000. The University of North Carolina Press.  
 • The best book on North American orchids. It is systematically structured, it has detailed descriptions of individual species and their habitats, and lots of great photos. The only drawback is that it is limited to species found in the Appalachians.



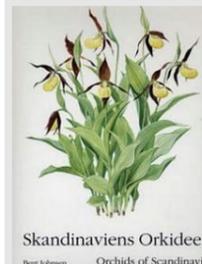
## Native orchids of China in color.

Chen Singchi, Tsi Zhanhuo og Luo Yibo. 1999. Science Press.  
 • A thorough review of the Chinese orchids with many beautiful fotos of exciting species that you can only dream of. Long botanical descriptions of 414 species, but unfortunately rather short when it comes to habitat and distribution. Max. elevation of the habitats is given for all species which gives an indication of hardiness.



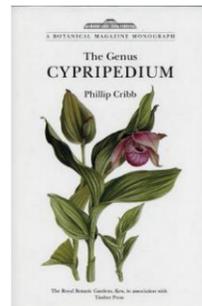
## Growing hardy orchids

John Tullock. 2005. Timber Press.  
 • The subject is the same as Hardy orchid - Orchids for the garden and frost-free glass house, but this author is far from having Phillip Cribb's and Christopher Bailes' overview and experience. Hardiness and growth requirements are directly wrong for several species. This book is not recommendable.



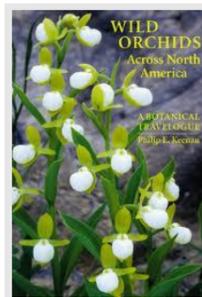
## Skandinaviens Orkideer - Orchids of Scandinavia

Bent Johnsen. 1994. International Science and Art Publishers.  
 • A beautiful book for the coffee table. A review of the Scandinavian orchids with beautiful full-page watercolors of all species. The species descriptions are easily read and with many anecdotes. A book you buy for the beautiful watercolors. The text is written both in Danish and English, a good gift for a plant-interested foreigner.



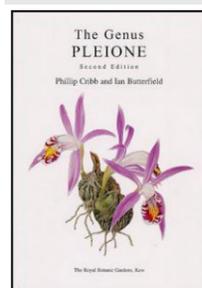
## The genus Cypripedium

Phillip Cribb. 1997. Timber Press.  
 • The ultimate review of the genus *Cypripedium*. Many details, fine line drawings, very botanical and a little dry.



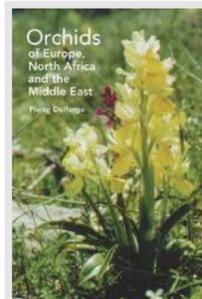
## Wild Orchids Across North America. A Botanical Travelogue

Philip E. Kenan. 1998. Timber Press.  
 • A review of North American orchids. The book is written as a travelogue with many anecdotes. There is much valuable information about each species' natural habitats, but many species are described in several places in the book, so you have to search a little if looking for specific information.



## The Genus Pleione

Phillip Cribb and Ian Butterfield. 1988. Timber Press.  
 • A complete review of the genus *Pleione*, including taxonomy, how to grow them and descriptions of all species and most of the older hybrids.



## Orchids of Europe, North Africa and the Middle East

Pierre Delforge. 2006. Timber Press.  
 • A thorough and detailed book with pictures and descriptions of an enormous number of species. Taxonomists can be divided into lumpers and splitters, Delforge is definitely a splitter. I am not quite sure that it makes sense to split *Ophrys* into such a large number of specie, personally, I prefer less species but with some variation. Overall a very recommendable book.