

## RUTACEAE

A family of trees and shrubs with characteristic oil glands in the leaves. There are about 3800 species in 170 genera worldwide, and about 520 species in 41 genera in Australia.

Rutaceae is probably a family of Gondwanan origin although it is now widely distributed through warmer parts of the world. The leaves of all species are dotted with glands containing strongly aromatic volatile oils. The flowers have 4 or 5 petals. The number of stamens is usually equal to, or less than that of the petals. The fruit consists of 4 or 5 joined carpels. Most fruits are dry and open explosively, but some woody-fruited genera have succulent fruits.

The family is economically important since it includes citrus fruits.

**Name:** Rutaceae = from the European Rue, *Ruta graveolens*, given most ancient name as a medicinal herb.

• *Acronychia*

—by RICHARD PETERSON

• *Asterodanisia F. Muell.*

An endemic genus of shrubs with 1 species, distributed in Qld, NSW and Vic. Closely related to *Phelandranthus*.

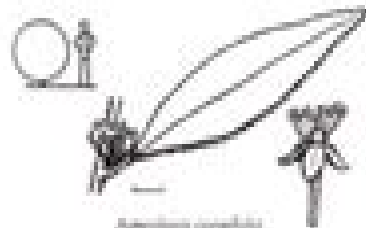
**Name:** *Asterodanisia* = Qld. Starwood.

*Asterodanisia corneifolia* Forster

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An erect shrub 1.5m high, found in gully woodlands north of the boundary. All parts of the plant are covered in a dense, white cloak of fine hairs.

**Range:** Northern area and NSW south coast, also recorded from the western Murrumbidgee. **Leaves:** Pale, long-petioled, dull and soft, densely hairy below, leathery above. **Flowers:** (10-15mm) (10-15mm), in clusters, solitary and axillary, deeply lobed in youth. **Flowering time:** spring. **Notes:** complex = (unpublished).



*Asterodanisia corneifolia*

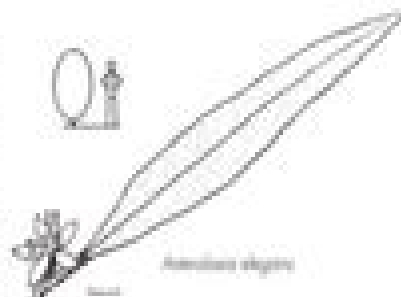
*Asterodanisia elegans*

L. McCoull & M.J. Forster

—by THERESA J. J.

A truly shrub to 1m high. A very rare species, first discovered in the 1970s north of Narrabri, in a moist gully which is still in very limited location. About 200 plants exist there. It is similar to *A. corneifolia* but much larger in all its parts.

**Range:** restricted in the Northern area. **Leaves:** to 10cm long and 4cm wide, densely covered in fine hairs on both surfaces. **Flowers:** (10-15mm), about 10cm wide, in small clusters surrounded by myriophyllous leaves, mostly



*Asterodanisia elegans*

• *Baeuerella* = *Sacromelinoe*

—by RICHARD PETERSON

• *Boronia Smith*

A genus with 10 endemic species, found in all states. **Boronia** are small, aromatic, bushy shrubs with opposite, usually pinnate leaves. The local species have rich purple, pink or white, star-shaped flowers. Each flower has 4 petals and 4 anthers which clearly express the style and ovary. The ovary has 4 chambers, each with 1 seed. The fruit opens explosively.

**Name:** *Boronia* = in memory of Francis Boronia, an Italian, the faithful personal assistant of Dr. Ludwig, the author of the collected and exceedingly beautiful *Flora Olearia*. A certain plant was observed near Athens, in a situation difficult of access, and, in spite of the doctor's warnings, Boronia volunteered to rescue the plant for him, but, after considerable labour and was killed.



*Boronia Smithii* var. *Smithii*

*Boronia anemoneifolia* A. Cunningham

var. *anemoneifolia* (L.) B. Smith

An erect shrub usually 1-2m tall, with a strong, oily fragrance. Found in rocky places in woodland, Queensland. Only

recorded locally along the banks of the upper Nepean (e.g. Murrumbidgee). Also found north of the Murrumbidgee River.

**Range:** NSW coast and ranges, Vic and Tas. **Leaves:** with 4 lobes, with 10-15mm long, covered in dense soft hairs, sometimes slightly hairy. **Flowers:** (10-15mm) in single pink, white, yellow or in pairs. **Flowering time:** September-November. **Notes:** *anemoneifolia* = (unpublished), *anemoneifolia* = a genus in the Murrumbidgee basin.

*Boronia anemoneifolia* A. Cunningham

var. *anemoneifolia* (L.) B. Smith

A small shrub to 1.5m high, with a rich peppery fragrance. Found in sheltered woodland on sandstone. Occasional locally. Recorded from Nags, on the Nepean River and also north of the Murrumbidgee River.

**Range:** restricted to the Nepean River and the Murrumbidgee. **Leaves:** pinnate, with 4 lobes, with 10-15mm long, covered in dense soft hairs, sometimes slightly hairy. **Flowers:** (10-15mm) in single pink, white, yellow or in pairs. **Flowering time:** August-September. **Notes:** *anemoneifolia* = (unpublished), *anemoneifolia* = a genus in the Murrumbidgee basin.



*Boronia anemoneifolia*

*Boronia bartramiana* L. Mueller

var. *bartramiana* (L.) B. Smith

A shrubby erect shrub to 10m high, found in mostly bushy woodland in grassy areas and habitats. It is particularly large in all its parts. Recorded locally only from the Great Australian Bight.

**Range:** NSW coast and ranges, and Qld. **Leaves:** with 4 lobes, with 10-15mm long, covered in dense soft hairs, sometimes slightly hairy. **Flowers:** (10-15mm) in single pink, white, yellow or in pairs. **Flowering time:** spring. **Notes:** *bartramiana* = after L.A. Baker, who reported the type specimen in the Great Australian Bight.

*Boronia bartramiana* L. Mueller

var. *bartramiana* (L.) B. Smith

An erect shrub usually about 1.5m high, found in sheltered rocky places in woodland. Rather uncommon in the area.



*Boronia bartramiana*

*B. bartramiana* and *B. bartramiana* are very similar and can only be practically distinguished by the shape (see illustrations).

**Range:** Northern area and the Murrumbidgee. **Leaves:** pinnate, with 4 lobes, with 10-15mm long, covered in dense soft hairs, sometimes slightly hairy. **Flowers:** (10-15mm) in single pink, white, yellow or in pairs. **Flowering time:** spring. **Notes:** *bartramiana* = (unpublished), *bartramiana* = a genus in the Murrumbidgee basin.

*Boronia bartramiana* L. Mueller

var. *bartramiana* (L.) B. Smith

An erect shrub usually 1.5m high, found in the most woodland in sandstone gullies. Closely related to *B. bartramiana*, which is distinguished mainly by its inconspicuous habit.

**Range:** confined to the northern foothills of the Nepean in the north of the Nepean and also on the lower eastern slopes of the Nepean. **Leaves:** pinnate, with 4 lobes, with 10-15mm long, covered in dense soft hairs, sometimes slightly hairy. **Flowers:** (10-15mm) in single pink, white, yellow or in pairs. **Flowering time:** spring. **Notes:** *bartramiana* = (unpublished), *bartramiana* = a genus in the Murrumbidgee basin.



*Boronia bartramiana*

*Boronia bartramiana* L. Mueller

var. *bartramiana* (L.) B. Smith

An erect shrub usually 1.5m high, found in mostly woodland gullies. Occasional in the area, mainly on the far north coast. The leaves have a most unpleasant brown-leucous odour.

**Range:** Northern area and NSW south coast. **Leaves:** similar to *B. bartramiana*. The branches and leaf stalks are densely covered in soft yellow hairs (also much shorter than *B. bartramiana*). **Flowers:** (10-15mm) in single pink, white, yellow or in pairs. **Flowering time:** spring. **Notes:** *bartramiana* = (unpublished), *bartramiana* = a genus in the Murrumbidgee basin.



*Boronia bartramiana*

*Boronia bartramiana* L. Mueller

var. *bartramiana* (L.) B. Smith

An erect shrub to 10m high, abundant in bush and

# Fieldguide To The Native Plants Of Sydney

**Ian Clarke, Helen Lee**



## **Fieldguide To The Native Plants Of Sydney:**

**Field Guide to the Native Plants of Sydney** Les Robinson, 1991 Guide to assist in the identification of Sydney's native plants Over 1370 species are illustrated with details on the history ecology Aboriginal and European uses of each together with references to literature and the journals of explorers Includes a glossary and an index *Guide to Standard Floras of the World* David G. Frodin, 2001-06-14 This 2001 book provides a selective annotated bibliography of the principal floras and related works of inventory for vascular plants The second edition was completely updated and expanded to take into account the substantial literature of the late twentieth century and features a more fully developed review of the history of floristic documentation The works covered are principally specialist publications such as floras checklists distribution atlases systematic iconographies and enumerations or catalogues although a relatively few more popularly oriented books are also included The Guide is organised in ten geographical divisions with these successively divided into regions and units each of which is prefaced with a historical review of floristic studies In addition to the bibliography the book includes general chapters on botanical bibliography the history of floras and general principles and current trends plus an appendix on bibliographic searching a lexicon of serial abbreviations and author and geographical indexes **Native plant or weed?** Ann Loughran, 2007-01-01 Pick the difference between Australian native plants and weeds Full colour side by side photos of weed and native look alikes with explanatory notes An essential field guide for land carers farmers and bush regenerators in coastal and high rainfall areas **Native plant or weed? 2** Ann Loughran, 2007-01-01 By popular demand This book starts where volume 1 finishes Pick the difference between Australian native plants and weeds Full colour side by side photos of weed and native look alikes with explanatory notes An essential field guide for land carers farmers and bush regenerators in coastal and high rainfall areas **Australian Native Plants** Mark Webb, 2013-06-12 Australian Native Plants provides a comprehensive guide to the horticulture of our native plants Based on nearly 50 years of experience at Kings Park and Botanic Garden in Perth the book describes the necessary growing conditions for mainly Western Australian native plants and covers some of the more technical aspects such as plant propagation and grafting the use and benefits of tissue culture methods of seed collection and storage and the role of smoke in improving germination Western Australia is home to about five per cent of the world's vascular plants and contains Australia's only terrestrial biodiversity hotspot Written by experts with an in depth knowledge of how to grow these plants outside their natural habitat Australian Native Plants provides the more technically minded professional or enthusiast with information based on decades of research experimentation and application It aims to encourage the growing of Australian plants so that they can be used more widely and contribute to interesting attractive and diverse private gardens and public landscapes in a changing environment Name that Flower Ian Clarke, Helen Lee, 2003 This concise guide to identifying flowering plants covers aesthetic and botanical information about flora from around the world Presented are illustrations and explanations of reproductive parts variations in floral

structure and nomenclature and plant families The dissection process for flowers techniques of flower arranging and methods of observing structure for identification are clearly described Plant families common to Australia are illustrated with examples of cultivated and wild

**Australian National Bibliography: 1992** National Library of Australia, 1988

**The Hawkesbury River** Paul Boon, 2017-07-01 The Hawkesbury River is the longest coastal river in New South Wales A vital source of water and food it has a long Aboriginal history and was critical for the survival of the early British colony at Sydney The Hawkesbury's weathered shores cliffs and fertile plains have inspired generations of artists It is surrounded by an unparalleled mosaic of national parks including the second oldest national park in Australia Ku-ring-gai National Park Although it lies only 35 km north of Sydney to many today the Hawkesbury is a hidden river its historical and natural significance not understood or appreciated Until now the Hawkesbury has lacked an up to date and comprehensive book describing how and when the river formed how it functions ecologically how it has influenced humans and their patterns of settlement and in turn how it has been affected by those settlements and their people The Hawkesbury River A Social and Natural History fills this gap With chapters on the geography geology hydrology and ecology of the river through to discussion of its use by Aboriginal and European people and its role in transport defence and culture this highly readable and richly illustrated book paints a picture of a landscape worthy of protection and conservation It will be of value to those who live visit or work in the region those interested in Australian environmental history and professionals in biology natural resource management and education

**Flora of the Hunter Region** Stephen Bell, Christine Rockley, Anne Llewellyn, 2019-03-01 The Hunter Region between the Hawkesbury and Manning rivers in eastern New South Wales hosts a rich diversity of vegetation with many species found nowhere else Spanning an area from the coast to the tablelands and slopes its rainforests wet and dry sclerophyll forests woodlands heathlands grasslands and swamps are known for their beauty and ecological significance Flora of the Hunter Region describes 54 endemic trees and large shrubs combining art and science in a manner rarely seen in botanical identification guides Species accounts provide information on distribution habitat flowering key diagnostic features and conservation status along with complete taxonomic descriptions Each account includes stunning botanical illustrations produced by graduates of the University of Newcastle's Bachelor of Natural History Illustration program The illustrations depict key diagnostic features and allow complete identification of each species This publication will be a valuable resource for those interested in the plants of the region including researchers environmental consultants horticulturalists and gardeners bush walkers herbaria and others involved in land management

**A Field Guide to Australian Trees** Ivan Holliday, 2002 This book covers more than 400 species representing some 80 different genera Ivan Holliday's A Field Guide to Australian Trees has been reprinted numerous times and become a classic guide This 3rd revised edition includes four additional species and both the text and pictures of many other entries have been updated This book covers more than 400 species representing some 80 different genera Better known groups like the acacias and

eucalypts are well represented but a special effort has been made to include a large number of species from Australia's diverse rainforests

**Name that Flower: The Identification of Flowering Plants: 3rd Edition** Ian Clarke, Helen Lee, 2019-11-19 Name That Flower is a valued source of clear and concise information on identifying flowering plants from around the world both cultivated and in the wild This edition is updated to align with current systems of plant classification that incorporate advances in molecular DNA analysis It includes more than 130 detailed line drawings 64 colour pages and information on 46 plant families The illustrations depict a selection of widely distributed gardens plants and weeds and species native in eastern and southeastern Australia Easily navigated the book facilitates the successful use of standard identification manuals and online resources available in most parts of the world and introduces the reader to the arrangement of flowers on plants reproduction plant structure and function and the way species are grouped and named Methods for dissecting flowers and observing their structure for identification purposes are clearly described This bestseller is used extensively as a teaching text in numerous courses concerned with the natural world such as agriculture horticulture botany environmental management and landscape design as well as botanical art It is an essential reference for serious gardeners and keen botanists professional and amateur

*Plants of Subtropical Eastern Australia* Andrew Benwell, 2020-12-01 Plants of Subtropical Eastern Australia describes the rich flora of this biogeographically distinct region located on the east coast of Australia covering the north coast of New South Wales and coastal South East Queensland This guide presents a selection of common threatened and ecologically significant plants found in the region's major vegetation habitats including rainforest heathland grassy forest wetlands and rock outcrops More than 500 plants are featured with photographs and descriptive features enabling the reader to identify these species if encountered Interesting biological cultural and historical characteristics of each species are included along with notes on the plant's biogeography and a map of its distribution Suitable for anyone with an interest in plant ecology and botany Plants of Subtropical Eastern Australia is the definitive guide to this fascinating region of Australia and its unique flora

**Pilbara Seed Atlas and Field Guide** Todd Erickson, Russell Barrett, David Merritt, Kingsley Dixon, 2016-04-01 The Pilbara region in Australia's arid northwest is rich in flora that is suited to extreme temperatures and boom and bust cycles of moisture availability It is also a region important for its natural resources In places where mining activities have finished and the land is under management for ecological restoration there is increasing demand for information about native plant communities and the biology of their seeds Pilbara Seed Atlas and Field Guide is the first book to combine plant identification with robust scientific criteria for cost effective seed based rehabilitation It describes 103 regional plant taxa and provides guidelines for effective collection cleaning storage and germination of their seeds It addresses issues such as timing of collection quality and viability of seed and dormancy release which are essential for successful restoration programs With photographs to portray the subtle differences and unique features of each species biology this book will be of great use to practitioners in the field including environmental

consultants rehabilitation companies commercial seed collectors and government authorities as well as naturalists and people interested in growing the Pilbara's remarkable plants *Australian Plants*, 2003 The Blue Plateau Mark Tredinnick, 2011-12-28 The author of *The Land's Wild Music* depicts Australia's Blue Mountains through stories of the land and the lives within it At the farthest extent of Australia's Blue Mountains on the threshold of the country's arid interior the Blue Plateau reveals the vagaries of a hanging climate the droughts last longer the seasons change less and the wildfires burn hotter and more often In *The Blue Plateau* Mark Tredinnick tries to learn what it means to fall in love with a home that is falling away A landscape memoir in the richest sense Tredinnick's story reveals as much about this contrary collection of canyons and ancient rivers cow paddocks and wild eucalyptus forests as it does about the myriad generations who struggled to remain in the valley they loved It captures the essence of a wilderness beyond subjugation the spirit of a people just barely beyond defeat Charting a lithology of indigenous presence faltering settlers failing ranches floods tragedy and joy that the place constantly warps and erodes *The Blue Plateau* reminds us that though we may change the landscape around us it works at us inexorably with wind and water heat and cold altering who and what we are The result is an intimate and illuminating portrayal of tenacity love grief and belonging In the tradition of James Galvin William Least Heat Moon and Annie Dillard Tredinnick plumbs the depths of people's relationship to a world in transition Praise for *The Blue Plateau* One of the wisest most gifted and ingenious writers you could hope to find Michael Pollan author of *In Defense of Food* and *The Omnivore's Dilemma* I've never been to Australia but now after this book it comes up in my dreams The landscape in the language of this work is alive and conscious and Tredinnick channels it in prose both wild and inspired Part nonfiction novel part classic pastoral part nature elegy part natural history the whole of *The Blue Plateau* conveys a deep sense rooted in the very syntax of a lush prose about an austere land that there can be no meaningful division between nature and culture between humans and all the other life that interdepends with us not in the backcountry of southeastern Australia nor anywhere else Orion Absorbed slowly as a pastoral landscape of loss and experiment in seeing and listening the book richly rewards that patience Publishers Weekly *Speculative Biography* Donna Lee Brien, Kiera Lindsey, 2021-09-30 While speculation has always been crucial to biography it has often been neglected denied or misunderstood This edited collection brings together a group of international biographers to discuss how and why each uses speculation in their work whether this is to conceptualise a project in its early stages work with scanty or deliberately deceptive sources or address issues associated with shy or stubborn subjects After defining the role of speculation in biography the volume offers a series of work in progress case studies that discuss the challenges biographers encounter and address in their work In addition to defining the speculative spectrum within the biographical endeavour the collection offers a lexicon of new terms to describe different types of biographical speculation and more deeply engage with the dynamic interplay between research subjectivity and that which Natalie Zemon Davis dubbed informed imagination By mapping the field of speculative biography the collection demonstrates

that speculation is not only innate to biographical practice but also key to rendering the complex mystery of biographical subjects be they human animal or even metaphysical

*The Complete Field Guide to Butterflies of Australia* Michael Braby, 2016-04-01 As fascinating as they are beautiful butterflies are a pleasure to watch and an important group of invertebrates to study This second edition of the award winning book *The Complete Field Guide to Butterflies of Australia* is a fully updated guide to all butterfly species on Australia's mainland and remote islands Written by one of Australia's leading lepidopterists the book is stunningly illustrated with colour photographs many of which are new of each of the 435 currently recognised species There is also a distribution map and flight chart for each species on the Australian mainland together with information on similar species variation behaviour habitat status and larval food plants The introduction to the book covers adult structure higher classification distribution and habitats as well as life cycle and behaviour A new chapter on collecting and preserving butterflies is included There is also an updated checklist of all species a glossary a bibliography and indexes of common and scientific names

**Plants of Central Queensland** Eric Anderson, 2016-04-01 Conservation and sustainable productivity are vital issues for Australia In order to manage vegetation well from an agricultural recreational or conservation point of view an understanding of individual plant species is important *Plants of Central Queensland* provides a guide for identifying and understanding the plants of the region so that pastoralists and others can be better equipped to manage the vegetation resource of our grazing lands Central Queensland straddles the Tropic of Capricorn although many of the plants in the book will also be found outside this area as shown by their distribution maps The book provides information on the habit distribution foliage and fruits of 525 plant species Informative notes highlighting declared poisonous weed and medicinal plants are included and plants useful for bees and bush tucker are also noted These are the most important plants you might see if you live in or travel through central Queensland This book has an easy to read non botanical format with helpful photographs and distribution maps that greatly aid anyone interested in the vegetation of central Queensland It is based on a previous work of the same title but is greatly expanded incorporating information on an additional 285 plant species

*A Field Guide to Dryandra* Robert Malcolm Sainsbury, 1985

*The Gold Coast Transformed* Tor Hundloe, Bridgette McDougall, Craig Page, 2015-03-23 The Gold Coast is one of Australia's premier tourism destinations a city cut out of coastal vegetation including paperbark swamps mangroves and rainforests of worldwide significance *The Gold Coast Transformed* is a collection of integrated chapters identifying and assessing the environmental impacts of the building of Australia's sixth largest city From the time of the first timber getters through to the present the book traces the cumulative impacts of humans on the now World Heritage listed rainforest and surrounding ecosystems The city's natural and engineered environments are both fascinating and vulnerable The construction of massive high rise apartment blocks on what were frontal beach dunes is one of the fundamental mistakes not to be repeated The book illustrates how and why major environmentally destructive development took place and discusses the impacts of such development on the Gold Coast

s beaches wildlife and terrestrial and marine environments such as the destruction of riparian mangrove forest The Gold Coast Transformed also shows the possibility of sustaining natural populations and reducing the city s ecological footprint It will be of interest to ecologists environmental scientists and managers town planners economists policymakers and the general public



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