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New Insights into Ethnobotany and Ethnoecology

Message from the Guest Editors

Wild plants and non-cultivated edible mushrooms have always been around us. The influence of climate change on expanding the plant distribution range may change people's eating habits, and climate change also enables the growth of once "exotic alochtoneous" plants and their local application. This Special Issue seeks to address all contemporary challenges caused by changing environmental conditions, as well as the historical and present cross-border migration of people causing changes in traditional ecology knowledge. The legacies of such relationships are ultimately important for understanding the human history of past and present landscapes. This Special Issue welcomes research into agroecosystems from different parts of the world and discusses similarities and differences in the use of edible, medicinal, and economic plants across different cultures and segments of society. Articles that contribute to the preservation of the tradition of using local varieties of cultivated plants are encouraged for the purpose of preserving traditional local customs and genetic sources of plant seeds (e.g., practices of use, management, and domestication) in order to increase food supplies.

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