

Special Issue

Wild Edible and Medicinal Plants: Ecophysiological and Cultural Aspects for Commercial Cultivation

Message from the Guest Editors

The increasing awareness of consumers seeking healthier or functional food, as well as the increasing demand of the pharmaceutical industry for plant-derived medicinal compounds, together with the difficulty of harvesting wild edible and medicinal plants from the wild, have led to serious efforts for the domestication and introduction in commercial cultivation of such species, and the distribution of their products (raw, processed or extracts) to the markets. This would also aid in preventing the extinction of some endemic and rare species due to climate change, extensive collection from their natural habitats, and other anthropogenic activities. This Special Issue of *Plants* welcomes scientific articles exploring the effect of ecophysiological factors, cultural techniques employed in agricultural systems—from organic production in the field to soilless Controlled Environment Agriculture (CEA)—as well as postharvest handling and processing, on the productivity, organoleptic quality, dietary, and phytochemical-medicinal properties of wild edible and medicinal species.

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