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Natural History of New England and Vermont

These books and articles can aid in the understanding of the general natural history of Vermont and the region.


Natural Communities and Vegetation Ecology

Here we list books, journal articles, government documents, and technical reports that have helped us understand ecology and natural communities, and in particular the ecology and distribution of Vermont’s natural communities. We have referred to many of these in this book.


Engstrom, F. Brett. 1988. Fire ecology in six red pine (*Pinus resinosa* Ait.) populations in northwestern Vermont. Master of Science Project, Department of Botany, University of Vermont.


Thompson, Elizabeth. 1994. Ecologically significant wetlands of Grand Isle County. Vermont Nongame and Natural Heritage Program.


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Ward, Mark. 1999. An inventory of amphibians and assessment of vernal pools in the clay plain forest of west central Vermont. Master’s project, University of Vermont.


Geology and Soils

These are a few key articles and books about Vermont’s geology and soils. There are also many good geology textbooks that are not specific to Vermont but will give the reader a good background in geological concepts. There are also a number of area-specific geological reports available; contact the State Geologist for more information.


Plants

These are the books we use to identify plants in and around Vermont, or to teach others about our flora.


**Animals**

These are just a few of the books that can help readers identify and understand the animals that inhabit the natural communities of Vermont and the Northeast.


Conservation and Biodiversity Management

There are a number of excellent books available to help landowners and land managers who want to understand the principles of conservation biology and practice biodiversity-compatible management on their lands. These are just a few of our favorites.


