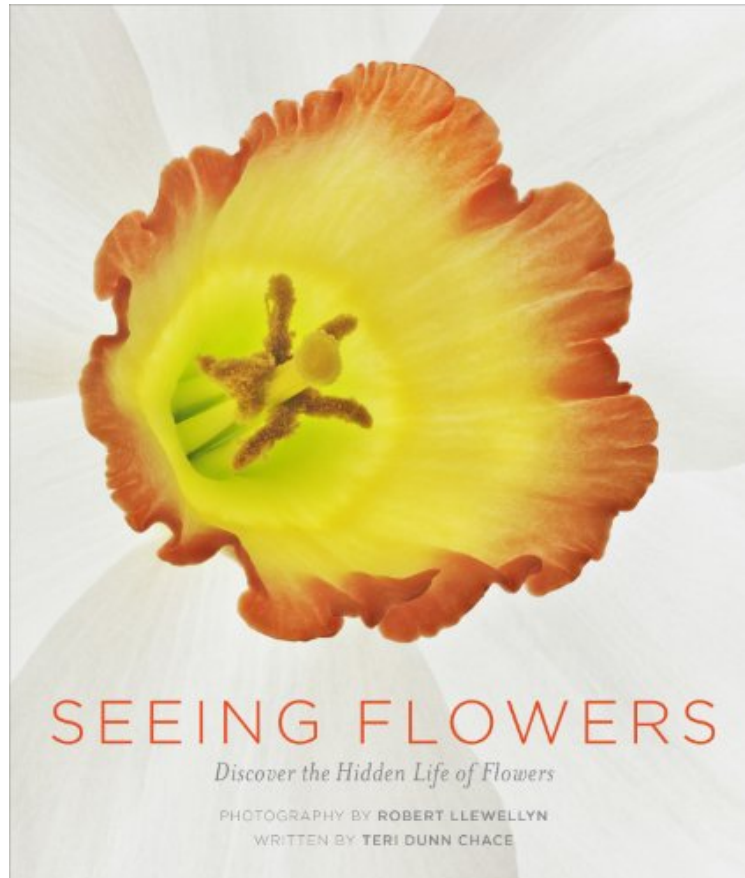


(Download free ebook) Seeing Flowers: Discover the Hidden Life of Flowers (Seeing Series)

## Seeing Flowers: Discover the Hidden Life of Flowers (Seeing Series)

*Teri Dunn Chace*

*DOC | \*audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF | ePub*



 **Download**

 **Read Online**

#42370 in Books Timber Press 2013-09-24 Original language: English PDF # 1 10.31 x 1.00 x 8.88l, 2.99  
#File Name: 160469422X304 pages | File size: 67.Mb

**Teri Dunn Chace : Seeing Flowers: Discover the Hidden Life of Flowers (Seeing Series)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Seeing Flowers: Discover the Hidden Life of Flowers (Seeing Series):

31 of 31 people found the following review helpful. Beautiful and well-written By Carol J. Michell purchased this book when I saw the sub-title, "Discover the Hidden Life of Flowers". For anyone who wants to know more about flowering plant families and see some stunning photographs of flowers, get this book. The author writes about 28 different flowering plant families. Reading about each one is like talking to a family member who knows all about the rest of the family ~ who belongs in the family, who belonged once before but has been cast out, their quirks, their foibles, all kinds of interesting tidbits. The pictures are amazing, showing lots of details that we often miss, even when we are holding the flower in our hand. Even the captions for the photos contain great info and should not be skipped over. I think that gardeners of all levels of experience will find this book to be readable, enjoyable, and useful. Plant addicts should be warned that this book will definitely feed your addiction and you'll read about more plants that you want to have in your garden. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. It's beautiful. I borrowed a library copy before ordering By K. Wheeler It's beautiful. I borrowed a library copy before ordering, so I knew what to expect. I am

both an amateur artist and a lover of weeds, seeds, and cultivated beauty. I did a painting of the clover in this book and already sold it. Also have done the poppy and pansy. The photography is amazing, inspiring! Plus the text is full of good information. I love this book and hope to also buy *Seeing Trees*. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Very good! By Patricia I bought this book for my friend who is an artist. I thought the up close photos would aid her in the drawing and painting of flowers during the winter months when these flowers are not in bloom.

We've all seen red roses, blue irises, and yellow daffodils. But when we really look closely at a flower, whole new worlds of beauty and intricacy emerge. Using a unique process that far surpasses conventional macro photography, Robert Llewellyn shows us details that few of us have ever seen: the amazing architecture of stamens and pistils; the subtle shadings on a petal; the secret recesses of nectar tubes. Complementing Llewellyn's stunning photographs are Teri Dunn Chace's lyrical, illuminating essays. By highlighting the features that distinguish twenty-eight of the most common families of flowering plants, Chace gives us fascinating insights into the natural history of flowers, such as the relationship between pollinators and floral form and color. At the same time she gives us a deeper appreciation of why and how flowers have become so deeply embedded in human culture. Whether you're a nature lover, a gardener, a photography buff, or someone who simply responds to the timeless beauty and variety of the floral world, *Seeing Flowers* will be a source of enduring delight.

Llewellyn stitches close-ups to reveal delicate depth through his magic, there is a world in a daylily. Shelf Awareness Seek out the *Seeing* series, and prepare for your breath to be taken away. NYBG's Plant Talk Presents 343 blooms in such extraordinary detail that you feel you're glimpsing the garden from an insect's perspective. Sunset Whirlwind tour of flowers, literature, and garden writing. The Horticult Looks at blooms in a way you probably never have. The Akron Beacon Journal