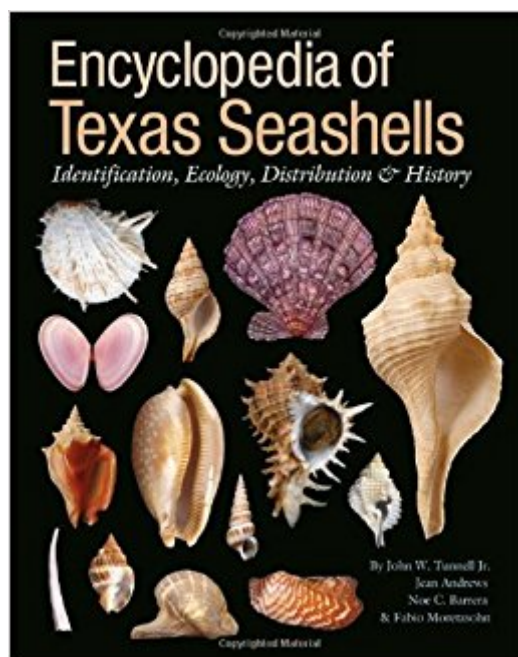


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An essential reference book for every collector and researcher of American seashells, *Encyclopedia of Texas Seashells* is a complete sourcebook and up-to-date identification guide, covering an unprecedented nine hundred species of seashells and mollusks that reside in the marine habitats of the Gulf of Mexico. Special features: Illustrated guide to the general features of mollusks Family overviews Descriptions of deep-water, tropical, coral reef, and bank species Information boxes on notable species Assemblage photos of dominant species in primary Texas habitats Checklist and glossary This reference contains 987 detailed and data-rich color images for even the tiniest shells, a valuable primer on shell collecting as a hobby, and a wealth of entries on the history of use and study, habitats and ecology, shell characteristics, distribution, biology, and identification. Covering species that range from Florida to South America, the *Encyclopedia of Texas Seashells* will also be a valuable resource for anyone interested in seashells of the Western Atlantic.

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Excellent resource for information on Texas seashells and I will use it for a very long time.

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