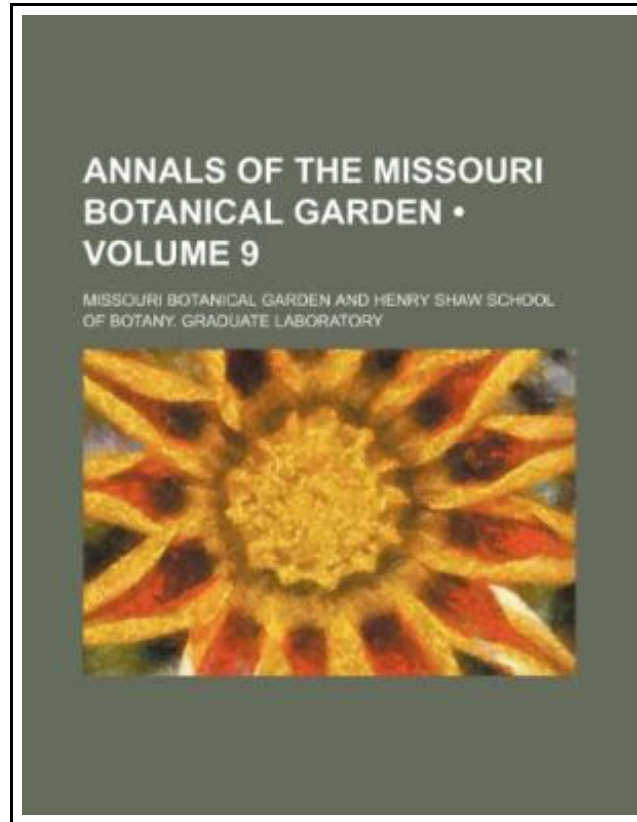


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Introduction The present study was made with at least two objects in view; it was desired to continue investigations on the phylogeny of the Cruciferae and at the same time to attack a problem that would yield results of practical taxonomic value. These two objects, although distinct in their purpose, were of course very closely associated throughout the work. The taxonomy is but the expression of the phylogenetic conclusions. Recent studies in this family have emphasized the necessity of detailed examination of the various generic units before any general developmental theory is possible. The present author holds that there is no basis for a study of phylogeny equal to a taxonomic review of the species and genera involved. Details of specific distinction are most important in illustrating the steps in progressive differentiation. The present view held is that phylogenetic theories that do not take into account the apparently trivial details of specific characterizations are not dependable, since they are subject to too many sources of error. In the study of evolution the taxonomists part is to lay down the broader lines of interspecific and generic change and point the direction of the current of progress. Where he leaves off, the work of...



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