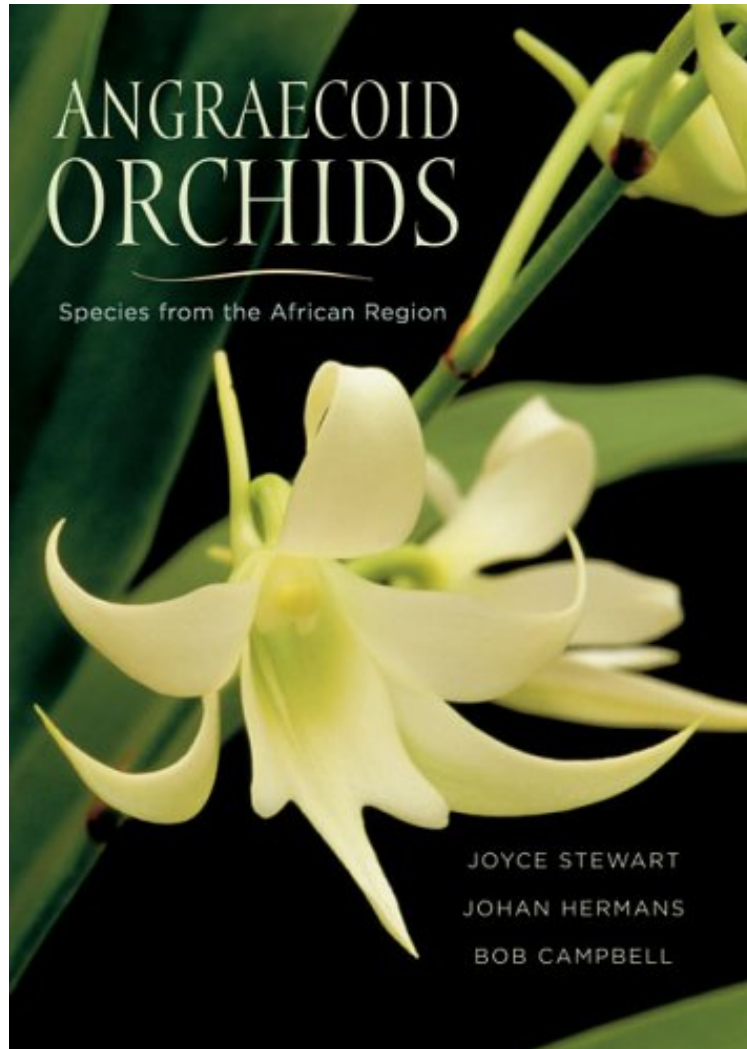


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and orchid traders can import it to my country. There is a beautiful orchid not included in this book is *Polyradicion lindenii*, the Ghost orchid, which is famous for the book, *Orchid Thief*. This orchid is a native to Florida Everglades. I was crazy about this beauty. Because it is not an African orchid, the authors lost it. What a pity it is!! 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Long overdue By HJ VENTER At last, a more recent revision of this group of orchids, incorporating numerous changes that have occurred since the last major work by Hillerman. The descriptions are accurate and comprehensive, with cultural advice etc. This book is a must-have as a reference work and general addition to any good orchid library. My only negative impression was that there were a number of species with no line drawings or photos - I always find that a book with a larger variety of pictures of the species is of greater use to the general orchid grower. Nevertheless - this is a book any orchid grower must have, especially as it covers a large selection of these wonderful African Orchids. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. If you're looking for practical tips, skip this book. By S. Fraser This book contains almost no information if you're looking for culture tips for growing angraecoids. I was very disappointed. I was expecting something as good as *Dendrobium* and their Relatives. This book is not that. Skip it unless you need a doorstep.

These so-called 'jewels of Africa' with their sparkling flowers, distinctive growth habit and floriferous nature are much prized and this account, the first to include the angraecoid orchids of both Africa and Madagascar, is long awaited. It brings together, in a single volume, descriptions of all 690 species in this intriguing group of orchids and will be the essential reference for all angraecoid orchid enthusiasts for years to come. Stewart, Herman and Campbell have all spent time in various parts of eastern and southern Africa and precise ecological information relating to habitat, altitude preferences and flowering season of individual plants will be particularly helpful to growers. The diagnostic features of each genus are illustrated and over half the species are accompanied by exquisite photographs taken in both wild habitats and in cultivation.

The authors know the angraecoid orchids well, both in cultivation and the wild, and this knowledge has led to an authoritative account of these interesting plants. -- Isobyl la Croix Orchid 20061101 From the Publisher This illustrated account of the 690 angraecoid orchid species reflects the authors' close observation of living plants and offers precise ecological information on individual plants. Exquisite photographs and illustrations complement the authoritative text. About the Author Johan Hermans has been growing and studying orchids for over twenty years. His photographs of orchids and other wildlife have been published widely, and he has written and lectured on various orchid-related subjects such as the genus *Dracula*, *Pleurothallidinae*, and the orchids of Madagascar. He is also credited with describing several new orchid species. An Honorary Research Associate of The Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, he has received five Gold Medals at the World Orchid Conferences and garnered nearly 100 awards from the Royal Horticultural Society Orchid Committee.