# Protea

Huangqi Zhang

The Protea Book Lewis J. Matthews, 2002-01-01

Proteas of the World Lewis J. Matthews,1993 Native to the southern hemisphere, the members of the family Proteaceae are mostly shrubby and are notable for remarkably varied, often spectacular flowers that are prized in cut floral displays. Published at \$45.00 Our last copies available at \$22.49

Protea Lewis J. Matthews, 2016-06-30 The proteas (Proteaceae) are a large and ancient plant family of Gondwana origins with an impressive diversity of flower and form, and an intriguing distribution pattern throughout mainly the Southern Hemisphere. In his spectacular photography, Lewis J. Matthews captures the exceptional beauty and unique characteristics of a broad range of cultivated species and cultivars—some are well known, while others are either new introductions or lesser-known examples that deserve wider cultivation. For inclusion in Protea, Matthews has chosen a comprehensive selection of the best species and varieties, including a large number not previously seen in print. They are certain to inspire readers to grow them in their gardens where climate and soils are suitable. After The Protea Book by Matthews was published in 2002, numerous outstanding hybrids were introduced; many with exquisite blooms that are very dramatic. The stunning hybrid leucospermums ("Pins"), bred at the University of Hawai`i Research Station on Maui, are a prime example of the successful work being carried out by plant breeders. In this latest book, a multitude of related species and new varieties are described and illustrated: • from the giant king protea of South Africa to the spidery grevilleas of Australia; · from the delicious macadamia nut of Queensland to the unusual New Zealand rewarewa (Knightia); . from the richly colored New South Wales waratah (Telopea) to the dainty blushing bride (Serruria) of South Africa's Cape; · from the beautiful South American Lomatia ferruginea to subtly colored Australian examples. In climates unsuitable for growing proteaceous plants, the flowers are often imported and featured in exotic, long-lasting floral arrangements. Even gardeners who are unable to cultivate these extraordinary plants will be fascinated by their incredible variation of form and color. Whether for the home gardener, commercial flower grower, or nursery professional, this lavishly illustrated volume is a valuable reference tool, providing a fresh look at the world of proteas. Chapters include advice on growing requirements, propagation, uses in garden situations, which ones attract birds, cut-flower production—all facets of protea are covered in this truly extensive guide. 366 color illustrations A Latitude 20 Book published by University of Hawai'i Press

Proteas Maryke Middelmann, 2012-02-07 South Africa is situated at the Southern-most tip of Africa and boasts over 21,000 species of plants, all crammed into one country! The Cape Floral Kingdom, the smallest of the six floral kingdoms of the world, occupies a mere 90,000 square kilometers in the south western corner of South Africa, yet it is home to over 8,500 species of plants. By comparison the British Isles, which is three and a half times larger than this, support only 1,400 species. Only the Panama rain forest has a comparable species density to the Cape Floral Kingdom! The earliest record is that of a Dutch missionary who gathered plants in 1624 when his ship replenished its water supply on the return voyage from Batavia to Holland. His descriptions and drawings gave the world its first clues to a treasure house of new and exciting plants along its shores. Various botanists visited

the Cape in the years that followed and by the year 1700 nearly 1,000 Cape plants were known. The flowers most commonly associated with South Africa are, of course, the proteas, named by Linnaeus after the Greek god Proteus who was able to assume many different forms. The name is apt, as proteas are found in all shapes. They may, like Protea cynaroides, the South African floral emblem, have enormous flower heads, but there are species that have flowers heads of only 30 mm diameter. They even come as trees, like the world-famous silver tree, Leucadendron argenteum. This tree was reported to be cultivated in Kew Gardens, England, as early as 1789. The Scottish botanist Francis Masson, on a great voyage around the world with Captain Cook, collected no less than 400 species of plants new to scientists of Europe, including 79 specimens of protea and 50 species of Cape pelargonium, commonly but incorrectly known as geraniums. It is difficult to compare the small, sweet-smelling Freesia found in the flora of the Western Cape with the impressive long-stemmed Freesias which are now sold worldwide as cut flowers. At the auctions in Holland, Freesias worth more than 100 million US\$ are sold annually. The so-called Guernsey lily is actually just another bulb from the Cape, the Nerine sarniensis. One explanation of how Nerine reached Guernsey is that a Dutch ship, homeward bound from the Far East, was wrecked on the Channel Islands. On board were boxes of Cape bulbs consigned to Holland. Washed ashore on Guernsey, the bulbs took root and in due course, to the astonishment and delight of the inhabitants, flowered. One of the first flowers to be shipped commercially to Europe was the Ornithogalum (or Chincherinchee), which because of its extremely long shelf-life could be sent by sea. They were in high demand in the early 1950s and seem to have made a come-back with new varieties. Countries such as the Netherlands, Japan, and Germany have developed enormous horticultural industries over the years by focusing their efforts on breeding and selection of plants, many of which are native to South Africa, including gladioli, freesias, lobelia to name but a few. Proteas were not commercialised until much later, because they were difficult to propagate. The author had access to numerous magazine and newspaper clippings from around the world, which came into her possession after the death of Walter Middelmann who was known by the family to be a great collector of books and cuttings on the many subjects that interested him. This together with documents of the South African Protea Producers and Exporters Association (SAPPEX) and the International Protea Association, (IPA) as well as other associations world-wide, makes for an interesting history. It all started with wild harvesting in the early 1960s to cultivar development up to 2010. The author was the chairman of both SAPPEX and IPA for many years. She was also editor of both SAPPEX News (quarterly) and the IPA Journal (bi-annually) from which a wealth of information was available. Apart from these documents, she also relied on

**The Protea Book** Lewis J. Matthews,2002 A spectacular guidebook offering advice on cultivation, propagation, garden uses, and commercial cut flower production.

**Proteas in Hawaii** Angela Kay Kepler,1988 This authoritative text provides a wealth of information on buying and caring for protea, flower arrangements, and general and historic information on the plant.

The Protea Growers Handbook Lewis J. Matthews, 1993

<u>Caring for Cut Flowers</u> Rod Jones, 2001 Caring for Cut Flowers shows florists and growers how to make cut flowers last longer. While proper postharvest

techniques will not magically transform poor quality flowers into first class material, a few basic, inexpensive techniques can maximise the vase life of good quality material.

Sasol Proteas Tony Rebelo,2001 Synonymous with South Africa, proteas form part of a family that includes some 370 species of leucospernums, leucadendrons, serrurias and others. This book describes all known species of Proteaceae in the Cape Floral Kingdom and future afield, and includes diagrammatic quick keys and clear, concise text. Diagnostic features are highlighted, and a distribution map accompanies each species description. For amateur botanists and those who like to ramble in the fynbos.

The Gardener and Botanist's Dictionary Philip Miller, 1807

**Protea** Colin Paterson-Jones,2007 'Protea' is a spectacular introduction to the fascinating protea family in southern Africa. The book covers all of the protea groups, their origins, distribution, and the habitats and regions in which they occur.

CRC World Dictionary of Plant Nmaes Umberto Quattrocchi,2023-02-03 This volume provides the origins and meanings of the names of genera and species of extant vascular plants, with the genera arranged alphabetically from M to Q.

## The Bradley Bibliography Alfred Rehder, 1912

The Protea Family in Southern Africa Colin Paterson-Jones, 2000 A collection of full-colour photographs celebrating one of Southern Africa's most distinctive and interesting flower families, the Proteaceae. The text concisely touches on the ancient origins of these plants, and their distribution throughout the world and within the subcontinent, explaining the fascinating reasons for their prominence in the South-western Cape region. Most of the rest of the guide is taken up by informative and colourful examination of the different Protea groups together with the habitats in which they thrive. Other topics covered include: growth forms, pollination and seed dispersal, the role of fire in unlocking dormant species, ancient plants, new discoveries, recent extinctions, rare species, environmental threats and conservation.

The Bradley Bibliography: Dendrology. 1911-12 Alfred Rehder,1912
The Universal Herbal ... The Second Edition, Revised and Improved Thomas
GREEN (Botanist.),1824

### The Proteas of Southern Africa John P. Rourke, 1982

Protea Diseases and Their Control Leif Forsberg, 1993 Illustrated guide to identifying and managing 18 major diseases affecting proteas grown in Australia and overseas. Describes the causes and importance of each disease, susceptible species, symptoms and damage, sources of infection and means of spread, as well as discussing ways to prevent and control the diseases in both the field and the nursery, with particular emphasis on Phytophthora root rot. Also applicable to other flower crops such as Geraldton waxflower and riceflower.

**Our Secrets to Success with Proteas** ,2000 
<u>Proteas for Pleasure</u> Sima Eliovson,1979

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