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Invasive Pests: Coming Soon to a Tree Near You!

by David A. Orwig

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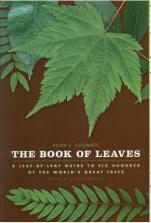
introduce forest pests into many portions of the U.S., transforming forests and communities by leading to tree decline and mortality. This article focuses on several important forest pests that are already threaten or likely will enter New England woodlands soon (hemlock woolly adelgid, elongate hemlock scale, Asian longhorned beetle, and emerald ash borer). Read full article.

Actively Aerated Compost Tea and Trees by Carl Brodeur

For years I was unhappy with the results of our tree fertility program using available fertilizers on the market. Then, after attending a talk by Dr. Elaine Ingham on the soil food web, my partner and I decided to try compost teas. Once we experienced the power of



compost tea on a lawn installation, we decided to make compost tea the foundation for our tree fertility program. Read full article.



The Book of Leaves A Leaf-by-Leaf Guide to Six Hundred of the World's Great Trees

Text by Allen J. Coombes Book Reviewed by Penny Lewis

From early childhood, many of us have had a fascination with trees from climbing them to running through piles of leaves in autumn. This book is for or anyone who has carried this fascination into adulthood.

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