INTRODUCTION

The literature on the common fig is voluminous and dates from very early times. Three or four centuries before the Christian era, Greek poets such as Hesiod mentioned this fruit in their lyrics. Aristotle told of the fig insect, called "psen", which pierced unripe figs and prevented their falling. Theophrastus reported that seedlings of figs and of other fruits were almost universally inferior. He gave directions for propagation by cuttings and for grafting mature trees. It was only natural that Greek and also Roman writers should have given us various accounts of the fig which was such a common fruit and so highly esteemed by them.

The Phoenicians and the Moors were instrumental in extending the culture of figs not only along the Mediterranean coasts but also along the Atlantic coast of Africa. In Spain and Portugal fig culture assumed as great importance as in Greece and Italy or even greater. Naturally there appeared in the literature of these countries books and other publications in which the fig and its qualities are discussed. An especially noteworthy publication is the two-volume work of the Moor, Ibn-Al-Awam (1150-1170 A.D.) who devoted several pages to detailed instructions on propagation of the fig tree and its culture, uses of the fruit and its medicinal properties.
The two countries of the Old World which have produced the most voluminous and probably the most notable fig literature, both ancient and modern, are Italy and France, as shown by the sections devoted to them in this bibliography. While the climate of the British Isles is not as favorable to production of figs as are more southern climes, the culture of this fruit both out of doors and under glass has evoked a remarkable number of articles devoted to it, many of them translations from the French and other languages.

Complete books on the fig are few. Those on the olive, also a fruit of ancient origin, are numbered by the dozen. Those on the fig number three only, one in Spanish, one in Italian, and a third in English. Certain bulletins like those of Gustav Eisen in 1901 and of Drs. Lutfi Ulkumen and Sabahattin Ozbek in 1948, might be classified as books. Examples of booklets which deal with local fig culture are by Edmond Juignet 1909 in France and A. C. Van Velzer, 1909, in Texas.

The list of references contains many items in which figs are mentioned only briefly or incidentally. But, especially in the early literature, I hesitate to rule out a publication as unimportant. Most of the early citations included in this bibliography have been considered as worthy of mention by authors even though the material is very brief. Examples are: F. S. Krauss, 1907, on use of fig candy in the autumn festival at Kyoto, Japan; David Livingstone, 1858, stating that fig trees were carried from Angola and planted at Shinte in Africa; H. K. Ridley, 1930, showing that the fig is epiphytic in Cyprus, the seeds being spread by birds.

The accompanying bibliography is designed to serve primarily librarians, specialists in subtropical horticulture, and individuals who become perplexed with the many problems arising in connection with the fig and its culture. It is hoped that the arrangement of references under subjects will make it more useful to specialists. The author index is added to facilitate the finding of desired references. Some citations by various authors could not be checked but the sources are given in case some investigator may wish to pursue the matter further.

In my search for fig references I have had the pleasure of contacting numerous librarians both personally and by correspondence, and of visits to noted libraries in various parts of the United States. My sincere appreciation is hereby expressed to the following who have given of their time and energy to make the publication possible. Aileen Jaffa, Agriculture Reference Service, University of California, Berkeley; Lazella Schwarten, Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts; Louise Bercaw, Chief, Division of Reference and Lending Services, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.; J. C. Bay and K. L. Taylor, The John Crerar Library, Chicago; George A. Schwiegmann, Jr., Union Catalog Division, and Miss Florence Hellman, Division of Bibliography, The Library of Congress; Corinne M. Simons, The Lloyd Library and Museum, Cincinnati; Dorothy S. Manks, Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Boston; Paul North Rice,
Three general sources of references are as follows:

Rehder, Alfred
1911-1918. The Bradley Bibliography. 5 vols.
Riverside Press, Cambridge. (Publications of the Arnold Arboretum No. 3.)

Pritzel, G. A.
F. A. Brockhaus, Lipsiae.

Royal Society of London
THE FIG IN BIBLE TIMES

Abbott, Edwin A.

Anonymous

Bacon, B. W.

Balfour, John H.
1857. The plants of the Bible: trees and shrubs. 200 pp. T. Nelson and Sons, London. (Fig, pp. 13-14.) 1866 ed. 192 pp. London. (Fig, pp. 31-33.) Biblical references and comments; color plate of leaves and purple fruit.

1859. Botany and religion. (3d ed.) 136 pp. A. & C. Black, Edinburgh. (Fig, p. 227. Figure 169.) Brief.

Barnum, Samuel W. (editor)
1884. Smith's comprehensive dictionary of the Bible. 1219 pp. D. Appleton and Co., New York. (Fig, p. 306. 1 figure.) Greek, "suke"=fig tree.

Barreira, Isidoro de
1662. Tractado das signifiqüens das plantas, flores e fructos que se referem na Sagrada Escriptura. 582 pp. Pedro Craesbeeck, Lisboa. (Figs, figueira, pp. 226-52.) Figueira, figos lampaos, figos verdes, folhas de figueira, figueira braua, figueira douda.

Bauer, Leonhard
1903. Volksleben im Lande der Bibel. 351 pp. H. C. Wallmann, Leipzig. Cited by Felix Goldmann, 1911. (Fig, pp. 139, 142.)
Benzinger, I.  

Bieroliet, M. van  

Bochart, Samuel  
1663. Hierozoicon, or Annals of Scriptures. 3 vols. 3d ed. 1692. C. Boutesteyn & J. Luchtmans, Lugduni Batavorum. (Fig, 1:383.) "Vellicans sycomores...Sycomori silicet agrestes afferunt ficus; quae, si non vellicentur, amarissimas caricas faciunt, und a culicibus corrumpuntur."

Borah, A.  
1929. Trees of the Bible. IV. The olive tree and the fig. Amer. Forests 35:155-57, 190. (Fig, p. 190.)

Bourdais, P.  
1879. Flore de la Bible. 100 pp. Ernest Leroux, Paris. (Fig carica, pp. 59-60.) Botany; Bible references.

Bowman  

Bowyer, William  

Bruce, Alex. B.  

Callcott, Maria (Lady Graham)  
1842. A scripture herbal. 544 pp. Longman, Brown, Green, and Longmans, London. (Fig, pp. 139-46. 1 pl.) General account from Bible texts.

Calmet, Aug.  
1812. Calmet's dictionary of the Holy Bible as published by the late Mr. Charles Taylor with the fragments incorporated. 8th ed. by Edward Robinson. 1003 pp. Crocker and Brewster, Boston. (Fig, pp. 429-31.)
Carpenter, William

Celsius, Olof
1748. Olavi Celsii hierobotanicon sive de plantis sacrae Scripturae. 2 vols. J. Wetstenium, Amstelaedami. (Ficus, 2:368-99.) Good account with references to ancient works; caprification; medicinal uses.

Cheyne, T. K., and J. S. Black

Churchill, Charles

Cook, Harriet N.
1846. The trees, fruits, and flowers of the bible. 120 pp. American Tract Society, New York. (The fig, pp. 30-34.) References; comments. Kermouse or summer figs ripe in August; sometimes succeeded by another crop which hangs and ripens even after leaves fall, or in the spring.

Creizenach, Wilhelm
1875. Judas Ischarioth, in Legende und Sage des Mittelalters. 31 pp. E. Karras, Halle. (Feigenbaum, p. 8.) Reference to suggestion by Diego de Hojeda that Judas hung himself on a fig tree.

Cruden, Alexander

Cultrera, Paolo

Davis, John D.
Delitzsch, Franz
1899. A new commentary on Genesis. 2 vols. Transl. by Sophia Taylor. T. Clark, Edinburgh. (Fig leaves, pp. 155-56.) Fig leaves too soft for aprons.

Dimmock.

Drake, William

Dummelow, John R.
1909. A commentary on the holy Bible--by various writers. 1092 pp. The Macmillan Co., New York. (Fig, p. 9.) There is a Jewish legend to the effect that at the moment of the Fall the leaves dropped off all the trees but the fig. (Cursing of the fig tree, p. 694.)

Duncan, John S.
1825. Botano-theology. 112 pp. J. Murray, Oxford. (Fig tree, pp. 69; banyan tree, p. 33.) In the fig the whole fruit is a juicy calyx; brief.

Duns, John

Edersheim, Alfred

Ewing, Francis A.
1835. Bible natural history. 396 pp. Philadelphia. (Fig tree, pp. 121-23.) Comments on Biblical references.

Farrar, Frederic W.
1875. The life of Christ. 472 pp. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. (Fig, pp. 72, 338-40, 345.) Custom of pious Jews to study their krishna under a fig tree; comments on barren fig tree.

Fletcher, Alexander
Scripture natural history. 2 vols. Virtue and Yorsten, New York. (Fig, 1:269-70.) Refers to sycomore fig.
Fletcher, L.
1911. Guide to exhibition of animals, plants and minerals mentioned in the Bible. 74 pp. British Museum Spec. Guide No. 5., London. (Fig, p. 27.)

Fonck, Leopold

Gaer, Joseph
1951. The lore of the Old Testament. 388 pp. Little, Brown and Co., Boston. (Fig, pp. 18, 50.) Fig as the forbidden fruit, the "Tree of Knowledge."

Geikie, Cunningham
1893. Hours with the Bible. 6 vols. James Pott and Co., New York. (Fig, 4:256; 6:63.) Bible references.

Goldmann, Felix
1911. La figue en Palestine à l'époque de la Mischna. 48 pp. Extrait de la Revue des Études Juives Ann. 1911 et 1912. Libr. Durlacher, Paris. Description of fig tree and plantings; the fruit; localities; kinds of figs; preservation; drying, fig cake; nutritive value; fig in commerce; sycomore fig.

Gorrie, Dav.

Grant, Elihu
1921. The people of Palestine. 271 pp. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. Enlarged ed. of "Peasantry of Palestine," 1907. (Fig, pp. 28, 40, 81, 94, 139.) Folklore.

Groser, W. H.

Hamilton, E.
1871. Botanique de la Bible. 196 pp. E. Fleurdelys, Nice. (Figuier, p. 45.)

Harmer, Thomas
1787. Observations on divers passages of Scripture. 4 vols. J. Johnson, London. (Fig, 3:177-79.) Refers to Dr. Chandler who found figs on strings in Asia Minor, good and cheap; comments on lumps or cakes of figs.
Harris, Thaddeus M.

Henslow, George

Hiller, Matthaeus
1725. Hierophyticon, sive Commentarius in loca scripturae sacrae puæ plantarum faciunt mentionem. 2 vols. in 1. J. Broedelet, Trajecti ad Rhenum. (De ficu et sycomoraea, pp. 150-74.) Critical comments on Scriptural passages with numerous cross references; in Latin.

Hoffmann, D. S.

Hyvernat, Henry
1916. Fig and fig tree. In: The Jewish encyclopedia. 12 vols. Funk and Wagnall Co., New York. (Fig, 5:382.) Etymology; comments.

Jahn, John
1859. Jahn's Biblical archaeology. 573 pp. Ivison and Phinney, New York. Transl. from the Latin by Thomas C. Upham. (Fig trees, pp. 80-81.)

Jamieson, Robert, A. R. Fausset, and David Brown

Keil, Carl F.
1887. Manual of Biblical archaeology. 2 vols. Transl. by Rev. Peter Christie. T. Clark, Edinburgh. (Fig lumps, in 2 Sam. 16:1, probably mean dates.)

Kidder, Richard
Demonstration of the Messiah. See: 2:38. Cited by Thaddeus M. Harris, 1833.

King, Eleanor

Kinzler, A.
1884. Biblische Naturgeschichte. 307 pp. 9, Auflage. Verlag der Vereinsbuchhandlung, Stuttgart. (Der Feigenbaum, pp. 269-72. Figure 59.) Bible references, distribution, description of tree and fruit.

Kitto, John
1850. Scripture lands. 276 pp. H. G. Bohn, London. (Fig, p. 153.)
1876. A cyclopedia of biblical literature. 3 vols. Adam and C. Black, Edinburgh. (Tenah, fig, 3:971-72.) Practice of sewing or pinning leaves together very common in East even today. Biblical comments by J. F. Royle.

Knatchbull, Norton
1693. Annotations upon some difficult texts in all the books of the New Testament. 320 pp. P. J. Hayes, Cambridge. (Fig, p. 52.) The barren fig tree; "it was not a fig year."

Knobel, August

Lemnius, Levinus

McCheane, W. H.
(?) Flowers and fruits of the Bible. 30 color pls. only. Day, London. (Fig, pl. 28, in color.) Quotes verse from Matthew 24:32.

Mackay, Alastair I.
1950. Farming and gardening in the Bible. 280 pp. Podale Press, Emmaus, Penn. (Figs, pp. 72-77. Also Index.) Biblical references and comments.

Mackie, G. M.
Macmillan, H.  
(Fig, pp. 207-10.) Parable of the fig tree; symbols of the fig.

Miller, Madeleine S., and J. L. Miller  
(Fig tree, p. 210.) Short, general.

Milton, John (1608-1674)  
(Fig tree, p. 291, book 9.) Leaf used for aprons not Ficus carica but F. indica, banyan tree.

Moldenke, Harold N.  
(Also see Index.) Comments.

(Fig, pp. 152-53.) Extracts from book, "Plants of the Bible."

Moldenke, Harold N., and Alma M. Moldenke  
(Fig, see index; Ficus carica, pp. 103-6.)

Papini, Giovanni  
Harcourt Brace and Co., New York. (The accursed fig tree, pp. 144-46.) The evil fig tree of Judaism deserved to be burned and from that time on no one will eat its tardy, withered fruit.

Pearce, Zachary  
(Fig, pp. 38-51.) A defense of the literal story of Jesus' causing the barren fig tree to wither away; detailed reply to a Mr. W.

Post, G. E.  
(Figs, 2:5-6.) Comments on parables; fig leaves used for aprons.

Pratt, Anne  
(Fig, pp. 81-86.) 1851 ed. 2 vols. in 1. The Religious Tract Soc., London.  
(The fig tree, 1:164-68.) General account.
Ricciotti, Giuseppe

Rice, Edwin W.

Robertson, John M.
1900. Christianity and mythology. 484 pp. Watts & Co., London. (Fig tree, p. 407.)

Robinson, Edward
1867. Biblical researches in Palestine, 1838-1852. 3 vols. John Murray, London. (Fig, 2:i03.) Over source of fountain near Khan Minyeh stands a very large fig tree, hence the name, Ain-et-tin.

Rohr, J. B.
1740. Phytotheologia. 590 pp. Michael Blockberger, Frankfurt. (Fig, p. 90.) The Malabar fig tree.

Rosenmüller, Ernst F. K.

Scherer, George H.
The eastern colour of the Bible. Nat. Sunday School Union, London. (Fig, pp. 30-32.) General.

Scheuchzer, Johann J.

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Shaw, Henry 1884. Plants of the Bible at the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, 1884. 16 pp. Missouri Bot. Garden. (Ficus carica, pp. 6, 7.) Quotations from Scripture.


Skinner, John 1917. A critical and exegetical commentary on Genesis. 551 pp. Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York. (Fig leaves, pp. 76, 93.) Fig leaves most suitable for aprons.

Smith, David 1911. The days of his flesh. (9th ed.) 549 pp. Hodder and Stoughton, New York. (Fig tree, pp. 297, 395, 397.) Parables of barren trees; comments.


Smith, John 1878. Bible plants: their history with a review of the opinions of various writers regarding their identification. 256 pp. Hardwick and Bogue, London. (Fig, pp. 148-51. 1 figure.) Bible references; in Palestine, assumes character of a tree, seldom over 20 to 30 feet in height.


Talegon, Juan 1871. Flora Biblico-Poetico. 518 pp. Viuda e hijo de D. E. Aguado, Madrid. (Fig, pp. 331-43.) Bible references.
Taylor, Wm. M.

Temple, Augusta A.

Thomson, William M.
1880. The land and the book. Popular ed. 592 pp. Harper and Bros., New York. (Figs, pp. 537-39.) Ain et Tin (Fountain of the Fig); comments on the barren fig tree.

Trench, Richard C.

Tristram, H. B.
1873. Natural history of the Bible. (3d ed.) 518 pp. Society for promoting Christian knowledge, London. (Fig, pp. 350-53.) 1898 ed. (Fig, pp. 310-12.) Good description of tree and crops.

Universal Jewish Encyclopedia
1914. The Universal Jewish Encyclopedia, New York. 9 vols. (Fig leaf, 4;288.) Custom of covering naked figures with fig leaves not general until late Middle Ages.

Ursinus, Johannis H.

Van Barneveld, Mary
1935. Plants and flowers found in the Bible and at home in the southwest. 16 pp. Paul J. Howard's Hort. Establishment, Los Angeles. (Fig, p. 8.) Brief.

Van-Lennep, H. J.

Westmacott, William
1694. Theolobotanologia: sive, Historia vegetabilium sacra; or a scripture herbal. 232 pp. T. Salusbury, London. (Fig, pp. 62-65.) Bible references; short account of the fig in England, its virtues and uses; comments on barren fig tree.
White, Andrew D.

Young, John
1819. Scripture natural history. 158 pp. Illus. Thos. Dean & Son, London. (The fig tree, pp. 39-44.) Confuses common fig, sycomore, and banana; Bible references; "leaves of the fig tree are often six feet long and two feet broad."

**LEGENDS, FOLKLORE, AND POETRY**

Aigremont

Anonymous
1890. Cultus arborum. 111 pp. Privately printed, London. (Fig, pp. 4, 28, 41.) Near Cairo, where Virgin Mary washed her infant's clothes, a lamp kept burning in hollow of an old fig tree.

1892. Antiquities of Herculaneum. Bronzi, tab. XCIV. According to R. P. Knight, the above shows a small Priapic figure, the expression of "far la fica."

Archilochus (714-676 B.C.)
1931. In: Elegy and iambus. 2 vols. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Archilochus, 2:82-209, by John M. Edmonds. (Fragment 17, p. 107: "As the fig tree on its rock feeds many crows, so doth the simple Pasiphile receive strangers"; Fragment 51, p. 123: "Heed not Paros and those figs and the life of the sea"; Fragment 114, p. 169: "Fig nibbler is used by Archilochus and Hipponax of those who eat cheap"; Fragment 194, p. 207: "Shall I not choose figs before wild pears", meaning sweet before sour.)

Aristophanes (448-385 B.C.)
1910. The Acharnians of Aristophanes. Transl. by B. B. Rogers. 237 pp. George Bell and Sons, London. (Figs, lines 805-10, p. 125; fig tree, line 997, p. 155.) "Eh but ye're squealing bravely for the figs"

1930. The birds of Aristophanes. Transl. by B. B. Rogers. 305 pp. G. Bell and Sons, London. (lines 590, 591, p. 77.) "No more shall the mite and the gall-making blight, The fruit of the fig tree devour, Of thrushes one troop on their armies shall swoop, And clear them all off in an hour."

Baker, Arthur E.
1911. A concordance to the poetical and dramatic works of Alfred, Lord Tennyson. 1212 pp. The Macmillan Co., New York. (Fig, p. 211.) Three references with quotations.

Bartlett, John

Basile, Giovanni B.
1927. Il pentamerone; or The tale of tales. Transl. by Richard Burton. 455 pp. Boni and Liveright, New York. (Fig, pp. 126, 193, 279.) Mentioned only.

Benham, W. G.

Berrey, L. V., and K. Van der Bark
1947. The American Thesaurus of slang. 1174 pp. T. Y. Crowell Co., New York. (Fig, see index.)

Bethel, Slingsby (1617-1697)
1691. The providence of God, observed through several ages towards this nation in introducing the true religion. 60 pp. R. Baldwin, London. (Fig, p. 33.) "Fear of a dose or a fig."

Billerbeck, Julius

Böckh, August
Boetticher, Karl
1856. Der Baumkultus der Hellenen. S. 44, pp. Weidmannsche
Buchhandlung, Berlin. (Feige, pp. 128, 286, 337-40.)
Legends.

Brewer, E. C.
Philadelphia. (Fig, p. 460.) Full fig; not worth a fig;
Fig Sunday.

Briffault, Robert S.
1927. The mothers. A study of the origins of sentiments and
institutions. 3 vols. The Macmillan Co., New York. (Fig,
3:296.) Comments on use of leaves as clothing; "the
hideous use of leaves on statues is quite recent practice
introduced by the Jesuits in the seventeenth century."

Bullen, A. H. (ed.)
1887. England's Helicon, a collection of poems: publ. in 1600.
(Fig, p. 225.)
"Indeed", quoth Wit,----
"And where you see these women nice
And looking to be sought,
With scowling brows their follies check,
And so give them the fig."

Buttes, Henry
1599. Dyets dry dinner: consisting of eight several courses.
1. Fruits.... All served in after the order of time
Forbidden fruit not an apple but a fig.

C., R.
1616. The time's whistle: or A new daunce of seven satires, and
other poems. 178 pp. Early English Text Society by N.
48. (Fig, p. 39. Satire 3 lines, 1151-54.)
"But now this boy, which stands as a crosse-barre
Twixt him and home, doth all his fortunes marre.
But long he shall not soe, if figs of Spaine,
Or pils of Italy their force retaine."

Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de
1909. The first part of the delightful history of the most in-
genious knight Don Quixote. Transl. by Thomas Shelton.
575 pp. P. F. Collier and Sons, New York. (A fig for your
great Captain, Part 1, Book IV, Chap. 5.)
Cesaresco, Evelyn L. H.
1911. The outdoor life in Greek and Roman poets and kindred stud­ies. 290 pp. The Macmillan Co., New York. (Fig. pp. 13, 33, 35.) Forty fig trees given Odysseus; plant fig trees all around the estate.

Chiera, Edward
1922. A Sumerian tablet relating to the fall of man. Amer. Jour. Sem. Lang. 39:40-51. (Reference to "Gis-gi-tug-gi" ...the tree which establishes the use of clothing, pp. 41, 42, 47, 48. Significance in relation to the story of the fig tree, p. 49.)

Christy, Robert
1890. Proverbs, maxims, and phrases of all ages. 2 vols. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. (Fig, 1:346.) "You are like fig-tree fuel: much smoke and little fire."

Coleridge, Samuel T.
1882. Coleridge works. Biographia literaria. Harper and Bros., New York. (Sycophant, Vol. 3:286.) "I here use the word sycophant in its original sense, as a wretch who flatters the prevailing party by informing against his neighbors, under the pretense that they are exporters of prohibited figs or fancies."

Collins, John
1823. A dictionary of Spanish proverbs, compiled from the best authorities in the Spanish language, transl. into English. 391 pp. S. Brooke, London. (Fig, pp. 12, 64, 88, 147, 353.) "Water to the fig, and wine to the pear." "A fair woman in cold weather is not worth a fig." "In the time of figs there are no friends." "Do not drink after figs."

Cook, A. B.


Copley, Anthonie

Creuzer, Friedrich
Dânhardt, Oskar

Dante Alighieri
1891. The Divine Comedy of Dante Alighieri. 193 pp. Transl. by Charles E. Norton. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. (Canto XXV, p. 133.) "At the end of his words the thief raised his hands with both the figs, (gesture of contempt) crying, 'Take that, God! for at thee I square them.'"

Deissmann, Adolf
1927. Paul, a study in social and religious history. 323 pp. George H. Doran Co., New York. (Fig, p. 38.) "Fig tree also cannot be taken as the characteristic tree of the south, for it flourishes in the open in Heidelberg and Oxford and even in Norderney and Heligoland."

Dickinson, William
1859. A glossary of the words and phrases of Cumberland. 138 pp. J. R. Smith, London. (Fig, p. 36.) "He duzzent care a feg."

Dierbach, Johann H.
1833. Flora mythologica; oder, Pflanzenkunde in Bezug auf Mythologie und Symbolik der Griechen und Römer. 218 pp. J. D. Sauerlander, Frankfurt am Main. (Die Feige des Dionysos, pp. 112-114.) Account of legend; refers to Winkelmann, Creuzer and others.

Douce, Francis

Duschak, M.
1870. Zur Botanik des Talmud. 136 pp. I. Neuer, Pest. (Feige, pp. 74, 79.) Good comments; kinds of figs; oleification; harvest.

Du Meril, Edelstand P.

du Triez, Robert
1563. Les ruses, finesses, et impostures des esprits malins. ----91 leaves. N. Lombart, Cambray. (Fig, leaf 25.) Legends.
Echtermeyer, Ernst T.

Eitrem, Samson
1910. Hermes und die Toten. Norske Vidensk.-Akad. i Oslo Forhandl. No. 5. (Fig, p. 25.) Phalli made of cypress and fig wood.

Ellacombe, Henry N.


Elworthy, Frederick T.
1895. The evil eye. 471 pp. John Murray, London. (Fig, pp. 255, 275, 325.) The gesture, "making a fig"; fig a phallic symbol.

1900. Horns of honour and other studies in the by-ways of archeology. 315 pp. John Murray, London. (Fig, p. 176, figures 99, 100.) "Mano in fica" illustration and description; such charms worn by Roman infants of today.

Erasmus, Desiderii
1547. Colloquia familiaria. 870 pp. D. Bartholomaei, Ulmae. (Ficum, p. 258.) "We call a fig a fig and a skiff a skiff."

Fairclough, H. R.
1930. Love of nature among the Greeks and Romans. 270 pp. Longman, Green and Co., New York. (Fig, pp. 52, 55.) References to Odyssey and Aristophanes.

Florio, Giovanni
1591. Giardino di ricreatione. Thomaso Woodcock, Londra. (Fico, p. 5.)

Folkard, Richard
1884. Plant lore, legends and lyrics. 610 pp. Sampson Low, London. (Fig, pp. 14, 15, 49, 93, 159, 334-36.) Use of fig leaves for aprons; legends.
Forlong, J. G. R.

Frazer, James G.


Friedrich, J. B.

Fulwell, Ulpian
1579. The first part of the eighth liberall science entituled, Ars adulandi, the art of flatterie, newly corrected and augmented. Richarde Jones, London. The first Dialogue, last two lines:
"And thus farewell, I will returne to Lady Hope agayne; And for a token I thee sende, a dottinge figge of Spayne."

Gallop, Rodney
1936. Portugal, a book of folk-ways. 291 pp. Univ. Press, Cambridge. (Fig, pp. 60, 64.) Fig amulets; phallic significance.

Gassendi, Pierre
1657. The mirror of true nobility and gentility, being the life of the Reverend Nicolaus C. Fabricius, lord of Peiresk. Englished by W. Rand. 4 books. J. Streeter, London. (Fig, p. 14 of Book 4.) "Adam's fig tree whose fruit Piereskius conceived to be one of those which the spies brought back that went to view the land of Canaan."

Gebhard, Viktor
1926. Die Pharmakoi in Ionien und die Sybakchoi in Athen. 118 pp. H. Eöes Söhone, Amberg. (Fig, pp. 69-70.) Phallic symbolism of the fig.
Gide, André
1949. The fruits of the earth. 293 pp. Transl. by Dorothy Bussy.
A. A. Knopf, New York. (Fig, pp. 83-84.)
"Sing now the fig, Simiane, Because its loves are hidden.
I sing the fig, said she, Whose loves are hidden,
Whose flowering is folded away.----
Flower without beauty; fruit of delights;
Fruit that is but the ripened flower."

Girard, Paul
1907. Quelques réflexions sur le sens du mot "sycophante."
Revue des Études Grecques 20:143-63. Good discussion and
meaning of word sycophant.

Goldsmith, Elizabeth E.
1921. Life symbols as related to sex symbolism. 455 pp. G. P.
Putnam's Sons, New York. (Fig, p. 119.) A sacred tree be-
lieved to combine both masculine and feminine attributes
and held in especial veneration as an emblem of life.
Its tri-lobed leaf suggesting the masculine triad became
the symbolic covering in representation of nude figures.

Goodland, Roger
1931. A bibliography of sex rites and customs. 752 pp. George
Routledge and Sons, London. (Symbolism of fig tree, p.
691.) List of 35 authors.

Grindon, Leopold H.
(Fig-tree and wood, p. 74.)

(Fig, pp. 191-92.) From Midsummer Night's Dream: "Feed
him with Apricocks and mulberries, With purple grapes,
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Non-flowering figs are also found
On the milldike,
And are also found in other places
Long and blue; both of them
Bring in our Terneuzen climate
Many hundred of their fruit
Ripe, and do honor
To my dish just as I like.

Hurtel, Michael

Husemann, August, and Theodor Husemann

Ickx, Hendrick, en Gerard Ickx

Jäger, H.

Jonston, Johan
1662. Dendrographias sive historiae naturalis de arboribus et fructibus tam nostri quam peregrini orbis. 177 pp. H. Polichii, Francofurte. (De ficu, pp. 46-53. 2 figures.) Ancients presented five kinds of figs; more recently four are given.

Kalmykov, S. S.

Karsten, Hermann
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Kerner, Anton J.


Kirchner, Oskar

Klar, Joseph

Klause, M.
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Klette


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Knoop, Jean Herman


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Koch, Wilhelm D. J.

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Konrad von Megenberg

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Lacroix, Paul
1874. Manners, customs and dress during the Middle Ages and during the renaissance period. 554 pp. D. Appleton & Co., New York. (Fig, pp. 116, 118.) Four different sorts of figs in equal estimation brought from Marseilles; dried figs from Malta "without end" as mentioned in the "Book of Street Cries in Paris".

Lagarde, Paul de
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Lange, Theodor

Lauche, Wilhelm
1880. Deutsche Dendrologie. 727 pp. Wiegandt, Berlin. (Ficus carica, pp. 343-44.)

Leibizer, Johann
Lenz, Harald O.

Lobel, Matthias de

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Luerssen, Christian

MacCurdy, G. G.
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1828. Deutschlands wildwachsende Arzney-Pflanzen. 185 pp. 186 color pls. M. A. Kornicker, Stuttgart. (Ficus carica, pl. 131, with text.)

Marcus, August
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Meigen, Johann W.
1836-1842. Deutschlands Flora. 3 vols. Bädeker, Essen. (Ficus carica, 2:3. Taf. 50.) Short, general; small figures of fruit and flowers.
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Micallef, G.

Murith
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Rietsema, I.

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Arcangeli, Giovanni

Aurelius Antoninus, Marcus
1889. The thoughts of the Emperor M. Aurelius Antoninus. Transl. by George Long. Rev. ed. 216 pp. George Bell & Sons, London. (Figs, p. 85.) "So figs are accounted fairest and ripest then, when they begin to shrink and wither as they were". "And again figs when at their ripest, pop open," referring to checking of skin.

Baldini, Enrico

Banal, R.
1949. /The fig, a fruit that is a fount of concentrated sugar./ (In Italian.) Mezzogiorno Agr. 5(19):3. May 15. Analysis, morphology and culture.

Barrii, Gabriellis

Bertoloni, Antonio

1833-1854. Flora Italica. 10 vols. Richardi Masii, Bononiae. (Ficus carica, 10:30-32.) References to literature, botany, uses; caprification, quotes Pliny.
Beyen, Hendrik G.

Bicknell, Clarence
1896. Flora of Bordighera and San Remo, Western Liguria. 345 pp. P. Gibelli, Bordighera. (Ficus carica, p. 252.) Trees growing in fissures of rocks.

Biroli, Giovanni

Brichet, J.

Brucalassi, Antonio

Bruttini, Arturo
1901. Dizionario di agricoltura. 2 vols. Francesco Vallardi, Milano. (Fico, fici, Fig. 314.) Short, general.

Bubani, P.
1897-1901. Flora Pyrenaea. 4 vols. Hoepli, Mediolani. (Ficus, fig, 1:72.)

Bussato, Marco

Caesalpini, Andrea
1583. De plantis, libri XVI. 621 pp. Georg. Marescottum, Florentiae. (Fig, Liber 3, cap 1, pp. 87-88.) Fig and caprifig described; refers to Theophrastus and Pliny.

Campagna, Giuseppe
1907. Ricerche sulla disseminazione per uccelli carpoferi. Malpighi 21:519-29. (Ficus carica, p. 523.) Fig seeds pass digestive tract of birds unaltered.
Camphausen, Edward

Capparelli, V.

Carlucci, Michele, and Ferdinando Rossi

Carroll, Philip

Caruel, Teodoro
1860. Prodromo della flora Toscana. 767 pp. Le Monnier, Firenze. (Ficus carica, p. 571.) References to literature: distribution in Italy.

Casella, Domenico


Cassone, Felice

Castelli, Pietro
Cato, Marcus Porcius (234-149 B.C.)

1933. Cato the Censor, on farming. Transl. by Ernest Brehaut. 150 pp. Columbia Univ. Press, New York. (Fig, pp. 19, 52, 53, 54, 63, 66, 69, 75, 78, 79, 98, 100, 113, 123.) Observations on culture, grafting, use of leaves for fodder, etc.


Celi, G.


Cerio, Edwin


Ceruti, Arturo

1946. Botanica illustrata. 666 pp. Chiantore, Torino. (Fico, p. 297. Figure 339.) Short, general; figure of foliage, fruit, and flowers.

Cesati, Vincenzo

1867-1881. Compendio della flora Italiana, compilato per cura dei Prof. V. Cesati, G. Passerini e G. Gibelli. 906 pp. Vallardi, Milano. (Ficus carica, p. 234, Tab. 34.) Short botanical account; crops; caprification. Figure shows section of fruit and flowers.

Chizzolini, G.


Cobelli, Ruggero

1908-1910. Il Ficus carica L. nel Trentino. Wien Zool.-Bot. Ges. Verhandl. 58:20-29; 60:245-49. Quotes Hans Winkler, 1908, on parthenogenesis; results of experiments showed that only fertile seeds germinate and produce seedlings.

Columella (1st Cent. A.D.)

1745. L. Junius Moderatus Columella of Husbandry. In twelve books; and his book concerning trees. Transl. into English by M. C. Curtius. A. Millar, London. (Fig, pp. 244, 546, 519, 522.) Notes on grafting and budding, terminal bud pruning, varieties, drying, uses.
Comes, Orazio  
1879. Illustrazione delle piante rappresentate nei dipinti pompeiani. 74 pp. F. Giannini, Napoli. (Ficus carica, pp. 28-30.) Classical references.

Comolli, Guiseppe  
1824. Prodromum florae Comensis. 208 pp. C. P. Ostinelli, Novi-Comi. (Ficus carica, p. 191.) Brief; spontaneous; many cultivated varieties.

1834-1857. Flora Comense. 7 vols. C. P. Ostinelli, Como. (Ficus carica, 7:26-29.) Brief account of fig and caprifig; references to literature.

Conci, G.  

Condit, Ira J.  

Crescenzi, Pietro de  


Cupani, Francesco  
1696. Hortus Catholicus. 237 pp. Fr. Benzi, Neapoli. (Fico, p. 10; Ficus, pp. 130-41.) Fig varieties and species.

Daubeney, Charles G. B.  
1857. Lectures on Roman husbandry. 328 pp. J. Wright, Oxford. (Fig, pp. 167, 221, 230, 259.) References to Cato, Columella.

Day, John  
1932. Agriculture in the life of Pompeii. In: Yale Classical Studies 3:165-208. (Fig, pp. 175-76.) Fig fruits appear frequently in paintings.

De Giorgi, C.  
De Rosa, Francesco

Di Belmonte, Principe

Donno, Giacinto

Durante, Castore

Ferrari, E.

Fiori, Adriano, and Giulio Paoletti

1921. Iconographia florae Italicae; ossia, Flora Italiani illustrata. 545 pp. Val di Pesa, Fratelli Stianti. (Ficus carica, p. 117. Figure 907.) 1895 ed. Padova. 528 pp. (Ficus carica, p. 106. Figure 917.) Figure only of leaves and fruit.

Forlani, Rodolfo

Forti, Cesare
1930. Dizionario pratico di agricoltura. 2 vols. Unione Tipogr., Torino. (Fico, l:382. 3 figures.) General; botanical description, caprification, analyses, pests; varieties listed.

Gagliardo, G. B.
Gallesio, Giorgio
(Fico, pp. 73, 106.) Reference to mule flowers.

Gallo, Agustino

Gasparrini, G.
1854. In: Giovanni Gussone. Enumeratio plantarum vascularium in Insula Inarime sponte provenientium vei oeconomico usu passim cultarum. 428 pp. Vanni, Napoli. (Ficus, pp. 299-305.) Planting of seeds and growth of seedlings proved that the fig and caprifig are trees of the same species.


Giglioli, Italo

Guglielmi, G.

Gussone, Giovanni
1842-1845. Florae siculae, synopsis exhibens plantas vasculares in Sicilia. 2 vols. Tramater, Neapoli. (Ficus carica, 2: 646-47, and Addenda, pp. 880-84.)

Harrison, Fairfax
1918. Roman farm management; the treatises of Cato and Varro done into English. 365 pp. The Macmillan Co., New York. (Fig, pp. 43, 80, 82, 114, 146, 155, 174, 263.)

Hirt, Hermán A.

Hogg, John

Horace (Quintus Horatius Flaccus) (65-8 B.C.)
"In days of yore our godship stood
A very worthless log of wood.
The joiner doubting, or to shape us,
Into a stool, or a Priapus
At length resolv'd for reasons wise,
Into a god to bid me rise."

Hughes, M.

Jones, W. S.

Lamantia, Vincent

Lanza, Domenico

Lastri, Marco A.

Lupo, Michele del
1891. Pomologia artificiale, secondo il sistema Garnier-Valletti. 131 pp. Ulrici Hoepli, Milano. (Frutti opachi, pp. 53-90.) Artificial fruits such as figs.
Mandirola, Agostino

Martial (38-102 A.D.)

Martyn, Thomas

Marzari-Pencati, Guiseppe
1802. Elenco delle piante spontanee fino ad ora osservate nel territorio de Vicenza. 58 pp. Tosi e Nobile, Milano. (See p. 50.) Cited by L. Fortunato, 1827. 1827.

Mattirolo, Oreste

Mau, August

Mingioli, E.

Mommsen, Theodor

1895. The history of Rome. Transl. by William P. Dickson. 5 vols. Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York. (Fig, 1:242.) Several old fig trees stood near to and in the Roman Forum.
Moris, Guiseppe (Josepho H.)
(Ficus carica, 3;486-87.) Short; references to literature;
seven varieties listed only.

Moris, Guiseppe, and G. de Notaris
1840. Florula Caprariae sive enumeratio plantarum in insula
Capraria. R. Accad. del Sci. Torino Mem., (Ser. 2) 2;59-300,
6 pls. Reprint, 2444 pp. (Ficus carica, p. 176; p. 120 of
reprint.) Brief listing.

Naccari, Fortunato L.
(Ficus carica, 5;87.) Short; several references to litera­
ture.

Nocca, Dominicus, and J. B. Balbis
1821. Flora Ticinensis. 2 vols. J. J. Capelli, Ticini. (Ficus
carica, 2;223.) Brief; botany, uses.

Notaris, Guiseppe de
1844. Repertorium florae Ligusticae. 495 pp. Typ. Regio,
Taurini. (Fico, p. 368.) Cited by F. Parlatore, Flora
e Math. Vols. 8, 9. 1846, 1848.

Palladius, Rutilius T. A. (4th Century A.D.)
1873. Palladius on hosbondrie. From unique ms. of about 1420
A.D. 387 pp. Ed. by Barton Lodge. Early English Text
Soc. by N. Trubner and Co., London. (Fig, pp. 123, 125,
126, 127, 128, 161.) Interesting references in verse.

Paolucci, Luigi
(Ficus carica, p. 145.) Short reference to leaves and
fruit.

Parlatore, Filippo
1818-1872. Flora Italiana. 5 vols. Le Monnier, Firenze. (Ficus
carica, 4;367-71.) Botany, references to literature,
crops, uses.

Parsons, S. B.
1860. On the productions of the Ionian Islands and Italy. U. S.
Com. of Patents Rept. for 1859, Agriculture:100-36. (Figs,
pp. 119, 129.) Short account of oleification; handling
methods.
Pasquale, Giuseppe A.


1867b. Sulla eterofilia dissertazione. 67 pp. Tipogr. Ghio, Napoli. (Ficus carica, p. 65. Figures 12, 13. Tab. 6.)


Passaro, Angelo R.

Pellicano, A.

Petagna, Vincenzo

Pistone, A.
1869. Disseminazione zoofila per uccelli fitofagi. Naturalista Sicil. 9:221-25. (Ficus carica, p. 223.) Seeds distributed by birds.

Plinius Secundus, Gaius (61-113 A.D.)

Pollini, Ciro
1816. Viaggio al lago di Garda e al monte Baldo. 152 pp. Mainardi, Verona. (Ficus carica, p. 31.) Short account of fig and caprification.

Porta, Giovanni B.
1583. Suae villæ pomaria. 323 pp. H. Saluianum et C. Caesaris. (Fico, pp. 130-57.) References to previous authors; culture, pests.


Portale, F.


Presl, Karel B.
1826. Flora sicula exhibens plantas vasculosas in Sicilia aut sponte crescentes aut frequentissime cultas—. Λη + 216 pp. Pragae. (Ficu, p. 11.) Ficus carica sylvestris, 2 varieties; F. carica sativus, 40 varieties; no description.

Puccinelli, Benedetto

Ravasini, Ruggero

Riccobono, V.
Richmond, Lewis

Rinio Benedetto (16:15-16:30)

Roda, Marcellino

Roda, Marcellino, and Giuseppe Roda

Romano, Girolamo

Rossi, Ferdinando

Rostovtsev, Mikhail I.
1927. Mystic Italy. (Brown Univ. Colver lectures.) 176 pp. Henry Holt and Co., New York. (Fig paintings, p. 63. Pl. 8.)

Ruchinger, G.
1816. Flora dei lidi Veneti. 304 pp. Giacomo Fuchs, Venezia. (Ficus carica, p. 252.) Short botanical description from other authors; brief note.

Ruggiero, Michele
Saccardo, P. A.

Sansovino, Francesco

Sartorelli, Giovanni

Savastano, L.


Savi, Gaetano


Scaramuzzi, Donato

Sebastiani, Antonio, and Ernesto Mauri

Seguier, Jean F.
Serapion

Simeone, Seth

Simi, Emilio

Siniscalchi, A.
1911. La coltivazione del fico nel Cilento (Prov. di Salerno.) Memoria monografica. 22 pp. Estratto dal Boll. dell' Arbor. Italiana Anno 7:25-41; 49-53. General account of the industry, varieties, culture, caprification, pests, handling the crop.

Suter, Johann
1802. Flora Helvetica. 2 vols. Impr. Orell, Turici. (Ficus carica, 2:301.)

Tamaro, Domenico


Tanara, Vincenzo
1651. L' economia del cittadino in Villa del Sig. Vincenzo Tanara, Libri VII. 624 pp. Eredi del Dozza, Bologna. (Fico, pp. 376-60.) Descriptions and observations on Bolognese varieties and their behavior.

Tanzer, Helen H.
1924. The villas of Pliny the younger. 152 pp. Columbia Univ. Press, New York. (Fig, pp. 10, 89.) Many mulberry and fig trees in the garden; soil favorable.
Targioni-Tozzetti, Antonio


Tenore, Michele
1813. Catalogus plantarum horti Regii Neapolitani ad annum 1813. 122 pp. Angeli Trani, Neapoli. (Ficus carica, p. 41.) Listed only. Fig tree indigenous.


1831. Sylloge plantarum vascularium florae Neapolitanae hucusque detectarum. 555 pp. Typ. Fibreni, Neapoli. (Ficus carica, p. 30.) Listed only as frequent on walls.

1851. Catalogus plantarum horti regii neopolitani ad annum, 1813. 122 pp. A. Trani, Neapoli. (Ficus carica, p. 41.) Listed only.

Trinci, Cosimo

Ucria, Bernardinus da

Vallese, F.
Varro, Adalberto A.

Varro, Marcus T. (116-27 B.C.)


Venuti, Antonio
1591. Antonini Venuti notensis de agricultura opusculum. /Colophon: in Venetia per Marchio Sessa anno domini MDXXXI. 79 pp. Pages not numbered. 28 Caps. (Del fico, Cap. IX. 8 pp.) According to Solms-Lauber 1882, Venuti was a Sicilian who apparently discussed the fig tree based on his own experiences although he ignored caprification.

Vigiani, Dante

Visiani, Robertus de

Waldstein, Charles, and L. Shoobridge
1908. Herculaneum, past, present and future. 324 pp. Macmillan and Co., London. (Figs found in ruins, p. 122.)

Woodcock, Albert

Zangemeister, Karl F. W.
GREECE AND CYPRUS

Alexopulos, Alex

Anagnostopoulos, P. Th.

1934. Types of fig in Greece. (In Greek.) Greek Fig Producer 1:14. Abstracted in: Hort. Abs. 5:7. All four fig types found in Greece.


Anonymous


Aristotle (384-322 B.C.)

Bevan, W.

Bory de Saint-Vincent, J. B. G.

Broughton, John C.
1813. A journey through Albania and other provinces of Turkey in Europe and Asia to Constantinople during the years 1809 and 1810. 1150 pp. James Cawthorn, London. (Fig, pp. 227, 629.) "The green fig is reckoned a great delicacy, but to me it seemed tasteless"; in Greece.

Caldis, P. D., and Henri Roy

Candolle, Aug. P.

Carapateas, Sotiris
1916. Kalamata Agency, Greece. In: Suppl. to U. S. Com. Repts. 7a:9-12. Aug. 22. (Figs, pp. 9, 10.) Weather conditions for figs favorable and the increased crop was of superior quality; export figures.

1917. Kalamata Agency, Greece. In: Suppl. to U. S. Com. Repts. 7a:10-11. Aug. 21. Fig crop showed decrease of 42% but quality was excellent; export figures.
Condit, Ira J.

Crowe, A. L.


Dawe, M. T.


Dodwell, Edward

Ehrhardt, John G.

Epictetus
1890. The discourses of Epictetus. Transl. by George Long. 452 pp. George Bell and Sons, London. (Fig, p. 49, Chap. XV.) Is then the fruit of a fig tree not perfected suddenly and in one hour, and would you possess the fruit of a man's mind in so short a time and so easily?

F., H. G.
Felton, C. C.
1893. Greece, ancient and modern. 2 vols. in one. Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Boston. (Figs, l1h05, l06.) Verses from Athenaeus and Alexis, the latter introducing a poor woman's food:
"As to figs - the Phrygian treat,
Fit for Jove's own guests to eat"

Ferriman, Z. D.
1910. Home life in Hellas. 338 pp. Mills and Boon, London. (Fig, p. l1l.) Island of Santorin. There is not a tree on the island save a few figs and the fig tree has a talent for thriving on stones.

Fiedler, Karl G.

Frazer, James G.
1913. Pausanias' description of Greece. 6 vols. Macmillan and Co., London. (Fig, 6:65. See also: 1:37:2; 4:20:2; 6:18:5) "Here the lordly hero Phytalus once received the august Demeter when she first revealed the autummal fruit which the race of mortals names the sacred fig."

Gardner, Percy, and P. B. Jevons

Gennadius, P. G.
1895. Report on the agriculture of Cyprus. 3 parts. Govt. Pr. Office, Nicosia. (Fig, 2:17.) Fig the object of special cultivation in some districts.


Gilbart, James W.
Glotz, G.  
1925. Aegean civilization. 422 pp. Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner & Co., London. (Fig, pp. 10, 163-64, 390.) Fig known even in neolithic Thessaly.

Halacsy, E. de  
1904. Conspectus florae Graecae. 3 vols. G. Englemann, Lipsiae. (Ficus carica, 3:115.) Brief; citations to literature.

Haller, Alberti  

Heldreich, Theodor  


Hesiod (8th Cent. B.C.)  
1915. Hesiod: Homeric hymns and Homerica, Greek text with an English transl. by Hugh G. Evelyn-White. 597 pp. The Macmillan Co., New York. Conversation between Calchas, the seer, and Mopsus regarding the number of figs on a wild fig tree. Also: "Another time for men to go sailing is in spring when a man first sees leaves on the topmost shoot of a fig-tree as large as the foot print that a crow makes."

Hippocrates  
1923. Hippocrates. Transl. by W. H. S. Jones, 4 vols. Harvard Univ. Press, Cambridge. (Fig, 4:337.) The green fig moistens, passes well by stool and warms. The first crop of figs is the worst, because such figs have most juice, the latest are the best. Dry figs are burning, but pass well by stool.

Holmboe, Jens G.  
1914. Studies in the vegetation of Cyprus based upon researches during the spring and summer of 1905. 344 pp. J. G. Boktrykkeri, Bergen. (Ficus carica, pp. 62, 199, 203, 238, 321.) Fig tree grows wild and is cultivated in several varieties.

Homerus  
1911. The Iliad of Homer. Transl. into English verse by Arthur G. Lewis. 793 pp. Baker and Taylor, New York. (Book V, p. 168: As the wild-fig tree's sap, a watery juice, curdles white milk; Book VI, p. 124, line 143; And stay thy folk beside the fig tree where best the city may be scaled; Book XI, p. 207, line 167: past the place of the wild fig tree they sped.)

Kaloyereas, Socrates


Koch, Karl
1879. Die Bäume und Sträucher des alten Griechenlands. 270 pp. F. Enke, Stuttgart. (Feigen, pp. 72, 73.) Short; legends, history, distribution.

Krimpas, Vassos

Kyriakos, Georgios
1891-1892. The fig tree in Messenia. (In Greek.) Greek Agr. 7;49(6-505), 561-79; 8;11, 20, 71-76, 113-22, 166-72, 201-9, 255-61.

Law, A. F. G.

McDonald, J.
1938. Cyprus Dept. Agr. Ann. Report for 1937. 58 pp. (Fig, p. 11.) Fig crop heavy but badly damaged by fruit fly.


Miller, Walter

Mommsen, August

1898. Feste der Stadt Athen im Altertum. 518 pp. B. G. Teubner, Leipzig. (Feige, see index.)

Mosso, Angelo
1907. The palaces of Crete and their builders. 348 pp. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. (Fig, p. 197.) The sacred tree in the "temenos" was a fig tree.

Myrianthis, M. Th.

Plato (427-348 B.C.)
1892. Dialogues of Plato. Transl. by B. Jowett. (3d ed.) 5 vols. Oxford Univ. Press, London. (Fig, 5227; laws, 846.) Laws regarding fruit: "if a slave touches any fruit of this sort, without the consent of the owner, he shall be beaten with as many blows as there are grapes on the bunch, or figs on the fig-tree."

Plutarch (46-120 A.D.)
1905. Plutarch's lives. The translation called Dryden's, by A. H. Clough. 5 vols. A. L. Burt, New York. (Solon, pp. 154-85. Fig, p. 175.) Law to prohibit planting of fig or olive tree nearer than 9 feet of property line. Solon permitted only oil to be exported.

Reynier, Louis

Seymour, T. D.
1914. Life in the Homeric age. 702 pp. The Macmillan Co., New York. (Fig, pp. 219, 339.) Clearly the fig was not so important in Greece as among the Semites.
Sibthorp, Johannes  

St. John, J. A.  
1612. The history of the manners and customs of ancient Greece.  
3 vols. R. Bentley, London. (Fig. 2:124, 151, 158, 276.) Refers to methods of using figs, caprification, various kinds.

Symeonides, P. M.  

Theophrastus (372-287 B.C.)  
C. F. Putnam's Sons, New York. (Fig, see index.) Caprification; gall insects come out of the wild figs, eat the tops of the cultivated figs, and so make them swell.

1927. Theophrastus; de causis plantarum. Book 1; text, critical apparatus tr., and commentary by Robert E. Dengler. 143 pp. R. E. Dengler, State College, Penn. (Fig, pp. 15, 53, 65, 89, 97, 111, 115, 127.) Fig trees from seeds and cuttings; grafting; fig juice coagulates milk; oleification; figs and white grapes bear best in years of luxuriant leafage.

Unger, Franz, and Th. Kotschy  
1865. Die Insel Cypern, ihren physischen und organischen Natur.  
598 pp. Wilhelm Braumuller, Wien. (Die Feigen, p. 458.) Refers to Pliny who stated Cyprus figs are excellent.

Weston, B. J.  
1933. Annual report of the horticulturist. In: Cyprus Dept. Agr. Ann. Report for 1932: 50-55. (Fig, p. 53.) The production of figs was moderate and packing showed some improvement.

Xenophon (430-355 B.C.)  
1727. The science of good husbandry or the economics of Xenophon. Transl. by Richard Bradley. 131 pp. T. Corbet, London. (Fig, pp. 114, 117.) "And must I raise a fig tree" answered Socrates, "as I do the vines." "I suppose so," said Ischomachus, "for he who is master of the art of raising vines, may as well raise figs."
ENGLAND

Abbey, G.

Abbott, T. W.

Abercrombie, John
1779. The British fruit gardener and art of pruning....first publ. under the name of Tho. Mawe. 346 pp. Lockyer Davis, London. (The fig tree, pp. 146-57.) A general account; varieties listed only.

Aiton, William
1789. Hortus Kewensis; or a catalogue of the plants cultivated in the Royal Botanic Garden at Kew. 3 vols. George Nicol, London. (Ficus carica, 3449.) Common fig tree, native of the south of Europe.

Anderson, James
1871. The new practical gardener and modern horticulturist. 988 pp. Wm. Mackenzie, London. (Fig, pp. 304, 342-44, 506.) General on culture in the open air and in the "fig house." A venerable fig tree in a lean-to house at Petworth, producing 2,000 figs in September. Color plate of Brunswick; variety descriptions by A. F. Barron.

Anonymous
1837. The Penny cyclopedia of the society for the diffusion of useful knowledge. 27 vols. Charles Knight, London. (Fig, Vols. 9-10:267-68.) General account.


1874. The Sussex fig orchards. Garden 6:220. Description of the fig orchards at Tarring.

1875. Fig Sunday. Gard. Chron. 3(n.s.):310. March 7 known as Fig Sunday; fig pie eaten at dinner.

1878. Figs and fig culture. Field. Also in: Garden 11:584. Good account of the Raby Castle, Castle Kennedy and other figs.


1897. Bagging figs. Garden 51:56. Hundreds of muslin bags used to cover the fruits as soon as they begin to ripen.


1904. A fig tree in Sark. Garden 66:318. Fig tree 300 years old with branches supported by stout uprights.


1945. The John Street fig tree. Gard. Chron. (3d ser.) 118:185. Figure 90. Fig trees in London, at Trafalgar Square, National Gallery and John Street.


Archer, Thomas C.


Austen, R. A.
1657. Treatise of fruit trees. 140 pp. (2d ed.) Henry Hall, Oxford, for Thomas Robinson. (Fig, pp. 58, 84.) Quotes from Pliny and Francis Bacon.

Ayres, W. P.

B.
1876. The Covent Garden black fig. Garden 10:35. Imported from southern France, the correct name being Black Bordeaux or Violet Longue.

Bacon, Francis (1561-1626)

Bagenal, N. B.
Bailey, Henry  
1851. On the cultivation of the fig tree under glass. London Hort. Soc. Jour. 6:292-45. Details of culture; largest trees capable of growing in least imaginable quantity of earth; control of red spider; full exposure to light.


Banks, Joseph  

1820b. On the forcing-houses of the Romans, with a list of fruits cultivated by them, now in our gardens. Royal Hort. Soc. Trans. 1:147-56. (Figs, pp. 152, 156.) Romans had many sorts, black and white, large and small, one as large as a pear, another no larger than an olive.

1820c. Some horticultural observations selected from French authors. Royal Hort. Soc. Trans. 1(Appendix):6-10. (Figs, pp. 6-7.) Notes on fig culture at Argenteuil, near Paris.

Barlow, William  
1609. An answer to a Catholike Englishman. 370 pp. Thomas Haveland for Mathew Law, London. Page 23: Cardinals Allen and Tollet, "yea Pope Sixtus quintus himselfe, all figg'd away in a trice." Pages 106-109, several references to sycophant and figs. "Fig, a pleasant fruit and nothing more sweet"; "Dioscorides, such fruit corrupts blood"; "What an excellent veine both popes have in figging each other away and Jesuites too (as the priests relate) in dispatching with such pleasant pilles, any that stand in their way or light."

Barnes, James  

Barron, A. F.  
1868. Fig culture. Gard. Chron. 28:6, 51, 125, 210, 514. History, culture, fruiting, caprification, growing in pots (2 figures), pests, varieties.


1869b. The pot culture of figs. Florist and Pomol. 2:53-56. Pots as small as 5 in.; largest that need be used are 12 in.

Baxter, Wm.

Bean, W. J.

Beeton, Samuel O.

Bentley, Robert, and Henry Trimen
1880. Medicinal plants. Figs. by David Blair. 4 vols. London. (Ficus carica, h(228). Color pl. 6 pages of text.) Description, habitat, characters, composition, medical properties and uses.

Bernard, Mrs. William B.

Bewley, W. F.

Blackwell, Elizabeth
1739-1751. A curious herbal. 2 vols. 500 color pls. J. Nourse, London. (Fig tree, 1:color plate 125, also description.)

Bliss, George
1841. The fruit grower's instructor. 312 pp. J. Ridgway, London. (Fig, pp. 109-11.) 1825 ed. 149 pp. (Fig varieties, pp. 131-33.)

Botfield, Beriah
1841. Manners and household expenses in England in the thirteenth and fifteenth centuries. 621 pp. William Nicol, London. No index. In 18th year of Edward I, the Queen bought out of a cargo of Spanish ship, one frail of figs.

Boulger, G. S.
1889. The uses of plants. 22½ pp. Roper and Drowley, London. (Fig, pp. 12, 21, 55.) Short, general.
Brace, Josh

Bradley, Henry

Bradley, Richard
1721. A philosophical account of the works of nature. 194 pp. W. Mears, London. (Fig, pp. 25, 185-86.) Refers to flowers of fig illustrated by Royal Acad., Paris, 1712; at least 50 different sorts of figs in France.

1727. Ten practical discourses concerning earth and water as they relate to the growth of plants. 195 pp. J. Cluer and A. Campbell, Westminster. (Fig, pp. 117, 151-53.) Instructions for pruning and care of trees; prefers dwarf or standard trees to those on walls; sometimes ripen two crops in a summer.

1728. Dictionarium botanicum, or a botanical dictionary, for the use of the curious in husbandry and gardening. 2 vols. Unnumbered pages. T. Woodward, London. (Fig, Vol. 1.) A fruit very little regarded in England; reasons given; short account.

1731. New improvements of planting and gardening. (6th ed.) 608 pp. Knapton, London. (The fig, p. 189.) Fig grown from suckers or layers and from seed.

1757. A general treatise of agriculture, both philosophical and practical. 503 pp. W. Johnston, London. (Fig, pp. 270-73, 281-86.) Short account of fruit and flowers; refers to Jean Merlet (1740), Paris, on fig varieties.

Britten, James, and Robert Holland

Brotherston, R. P.
1910. The garden of Richard Neckham. Gard. Chron. (3d ser.) 47: 273. (Figs.) "A really fine garden will supply you with fruit,--here our eyebrows go up, and figs."
Browning, Robert
1895. Complete poetic and dramatic works of Robert Browning. 1033 pp. Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Boston. In: Ferishtah's fancies, The Sun, line 31, "I eat a palatable fig"; line 57, "lauds the gardener for the fig his gift"; line 68, "I thanked the gardener for his fig". In: M. Shah, p. 936, last line,"Try a fig-plaster; may it ease thy pangs". In: Fra Lippo Lippi, p. 343, line 85, "I starved there, God knows how, a year or two, on fig skins, melon parings,...". In: James Lee's Wife, pages 373-76, "Our fig-tree, that leaned for the saltness has furled Her five fingers, Each leaf like a hand opened wide to the world Where there lingers No glint of the gold, Summer sent for her sake."

Bullock, Arthur

Bunyard, E. A.
1920-1925. A handbook of hardy fruits more commonly grown in Great Britain. 2 vols. John Murray, London. (Fig, 2:162-65.)


Bunyard, George
1899. Fruit farming for profit. 173 pp. W. S. Vivish, Maidstone. (Fig, p. 98.) Figs are like tomatoes and oysters, a taste for them has to be acquired; short account, partly quoted from the Garden, May 10, 1890.

Burbidge, F. W.
1877. Cultivated plants; their propagation and improvement. 618 pp. Wm. Blackwood and Sons, London. (Fig, pp. 86, 397, 582. Illus.) Account of hybridizing figs.

Bush, F. A.

Bush, Raymond

1942. Soft fruit growing. 173 pp. Wyman and Sons, London. (Fig, pp. 69-73.) Short; aspect, soil, propagation, culture, winter protection; four varieties briefly described.

1947. Harvesting and storing garden fruit. 162 pp. Faber and Faber, London. (Figs, p. 76.) White Marseilles early, in August; Brown Turkey and Brunswick mid-season; Bourjassote Grise, late, in September.

1947. Fruit growing outdoors. 518 pp. Faber and Faber, London. (The fig, ch. 8, pp. 387-91. Figure 73.) Fig may be said to "grow by courtesy" in England; article includes aspect, soil, propagation, training and pruning, fruiting, barrenness, winter protection; varieties four, Black Ischia, Brown Turkey, White Marseilles and Brunswick.

C., A. B.


C., H. H.


Campbell, A. S.


Carpenter, William B.

1873. Vegetable physiology and systematic botany. Ed. by Edwin Lankester. 606 pp. Bell and Daldy, London. (Fig, pp. 26n, 469-71.)

Cecil, Evelyn (Alicia Amherst)


Chaucer, Geoffrey

1903. The works of Geoffrey Chaucer. The Globe edition. 772 pp. Macmillan and Co., London. See specifically: The romaunt of the rose. (Fig, p. 678, line 1718, "was standing by a fige tree"; p. 674, "fyges and many a date tree there wexen.")

Chittenden, F. J.

Clarke, Stephen

1822. Hortus anglicus, or the modern English garden. 2 vols. F. C. and J. Rivington, London. (Fig, 2:575-76.) Brief, general account.

Cobbett, William


Coeur de Lion, Richard (1235)


Coleman, W.


Coles, William

1657. Adam in Eden or Nature's paradise. 626 pp. J. Streater for N. Brooke, London. (Fig, chap. 71, pp. 139-41.) Names, kinds, climate, virtues and uses.

Comber, James


Commonwealth Economic Committee

1953. Fruit. A summary of figures of production and trade relating to fresh, canned and dried fruit and wine. 160 pp. Issued annually by Commonwealth Econ. Com., England. (Figs included.)

Cook, Ernest T.


Cook, Henry H.


Cook, L. J.
1925. The fig. Garden 89:36. Short; culture and varieties.

Cooke, Samuel
1769. The compleat English gardener, or gardening made perfectly easy. 156 pp. J. Cooke, London. (Figs, see index.)

Coomber, Thomas

Cooper, C. S., and W. P. Westell
1909. Trees and shrubs of the British Isles native and acclimatized. 2 vols. J. M. Dent and Co., London. (Ficus carica, l, color pl 2, figure 1; 2, l-42, pl. 52.)

Copley, G. H.
1946. Fruit growing. 130 pp. John Crowther, London. (Fig, pp. 12-26. 1 illus.) Short; planting, culture, pests.

Cotton, Charles
1715. The planter's manual. 384 pp. In: The genuine works of Charles Cotton. R. Bonwicke, London. (Fig, p. 38.) Brief, on fig pruning.

Coutts, J., A. Edwards, and A. Osborn
1931. The complete book of gardening. 768 pp. Ward, Lock, and Co., London. (Fig, pp. 669-70, 691.) Short account of soil and situation, pruning, list of varieties, culture in open and in house.

Cox, Euan H. M.

Crawford, J.

Curtis, Charles H.

Darwin, Erasmus
1800. Phytologia or the philosophy of agriculture and gardening. 612 pp. J. Johnson, London. (Fig, pp. l15-17, l35.) Quotation from Darwin's Phytologia in: Amer. Farmer 3:372. 1821-22. "Fig trees are liable to shoot out roots at their joints when covered only with a shred of cloth in nailing them to a wall if it be accidentally kept moist."
Davidson, H. C.  
1917. Rational fruit culture. 127 pp. "Garden Life" Press, London. (Figs, in the open air, pp. 52-84. Figure 31.) Short account.

Dawson, G.  

Deas, Wm.  

Denman, J.  

Dickens, Charles  
1846-1853. Dombey and Son. 933 pp. Thomas Nelson and Sons, London. (Fig, p. 285.) "Train up a fig tree in the way it should go and when you are old sit under the shade of it."

Dicks, John  

Dickson, R. W. (Alexander McDonald, gardener, pseud.)  
1807. A complete dictionary of practical gardening. 2 vols. R. Taylor and Co., London. (Fig, 1:3 pages, unnumbered.) Varieties, 14 described; culture according to Forsyth.

Dixon, Edmund (Eugene S. Delamer, pseud.)  

Donn, James  

Douglas, J.  

Drury, W. D.  
1900. The book of gardening; a handbook of horticulture. 1198 pp. L. Upcott Gill, London. (Figs, pp. 999-1003. Figure 652.) Varieties for outdoor culture and under glass.
Ducarel, Andrew
(Fig, pp. 77-78. Pl. 8.) Account of two White Marseilles
trees grown on wall; cover a surface of 50 feet in height
and 40 in breadth; history; other old trees at Mitcham in
Surrey, and at Winchester.

Dyer, Thomas F. T.
1876. British popular customs present and past. 520 pp. George
Bell and Son, London. (Fig, pp. 15, 119, 128, 133, 153.)
Fig Sunday, fig pies, fig pie wake, fig sue recipe.

Earle, John
1880. English plant names from the tenth to the fifteenth
century. 122 pp. Clarendon Press, Oxford. (Ficus, fic-
wyrt, p. 13; hec ficus, fyke-tre, vel fructus, p. 53;
hic ficus, fyke, p. 55; fig-treow, p. 39; Ficus carica,
fic-appel, p. 18.)

Earle, Maria T.
1899. More pot-pourri from a Surrey garden. 163 pp. Macmillan
and Co., London. (Fig, p. 128.) Dried figs received from
southern France, better than usual lots.

Elliot, Clarence
mulching and heavy watering of trees.


Elliot, G. F. S.
1907. The romance of plant life; interesting descriptions of
the strange and curious in the plant world. 380 pp.
Seeley, London. (Fig, pp. 79-80, 251.)

Ellis, E. T. (editor)
1921. Black's gardening dictionary. 1238 pp. A. and C. Black,
London. (Fig, pp. 319-20.) Forcing, by F. Jordan; outdoor
culture, by George Bunyard.

Errington, Robert
1844. Barrenness in the fig. Gard. Chron. 41:147. Due to over
luxuriance of growth; suggestion as to soil.

Evelyn, John
1706. Silva: or a discourse of forest trees and Kalendarium
Hortense. 329 pp. R. Scott, London. (Fig, pp. 260, 273.)
Mentioned several times in Kalendar of monthly operations.
Varieties.

F., J.

Fairbairn, George
1870. Pot culture of the fig. Floral World and Garden Guide (2d ser.) 5:42-44.

Fairchild, Thomas
1722. The city gardener. 70 pp. T. Woodward, London. (Fig, pp. 19, 51, 52, 53.)

Fairford, Ford
1926. Fruit and the fruit trade. 153 pp. Isaac Pitman and Sons, London. (Fig, pp. 91-96. Illus.) Culture in Europe and United States, uses, popular account.

Figuier, Louis
1869. The vegetable world, being a history of plants with their botanical descriptions and peculiar properties. 556 pp. Cassell, Potter, and Galpin, London. (Fig, p. 324.) Short, general.

Fish, D. T.


Fish, D. T., et al.
1871. Fig culture in the open air. Gard. Chron. 31:1617. Figure 344. Comments by various gardeners on pruning.

Fish, R.

Fleming, J.
Flückiger, F. A., and Daniel Hanbury

Forbes, James

Forsyth, Alex
1882. The fig tree. Florist and Pomol. 1882:104. "Wherever the Jew or the Gentile have set foot the Fig-tree will be found." Notes on culture in England.

Forsyth, William

Fraser, William, et al.
1856. Fig-pie Wake. Notes and Queries (2d ser.) 1:227, 322. Kept in Staffordshire on mid-lent Sunday. Pies made of dry figs, sugar, treacle, spice, etc., "rather too luscious for those who are not to the manor born."

Fruit grower

G.

G., P.
1869. Figs. Gard. Chron. (3d ser.) 5:469. Brown Turkey best variety; Brunswick also excellent; notes on culture.

Genders, R.
1954. Fruit culture all the year around. 246 pp. Faber, London. (Figs, pp. 123-26.)

Gerrard, J.

Gibson, John
1768. The fruit gardener. 411 pp. G. Nourse, London. (Fig trees, pp. 369-70.)
Gill, N. T.

Glenny, George
1860. The culture of fruits and vegetables. 380 pp. Houlston and Wright, London. (Fig, pp. 203-14.) Culture on walls, in pots, under glass, propagation; general observations.

Gordon, James
1774. The planters, florists and gardeners pocket-dictionary. 334 pp. D. Fleming and A. Neill, Edinburgh. (Fig, pp. 135-36.) Varieties listed only; propagation and culture.

Gras, N. S. B.
1918. The early English customs system. 766 pp. Harvard Univ. Press, Cambridge. (Figs, pp. 316, 549, 624. See index under Ficus.) Figs mentioned among the other imports.

Green, Donald E.

Green, Thomas

Grey, William
1834. On the culture of figs. Hort. Register 3:301. Short notes on culture in pots and under glass; house built expressly for figs on place of Sir Charles Monck, Belsay Castle.

Grieve, Mrs. Maud
1931. A modern herbal. 2 vols. Jonathan Cape, London. (Fig, 1:311-13.) Habitat, description, culture, constituents of fruit, uses, medicinal properties.

Griffiths, A. B.
1908. Manures for fruit and other trees. 264 pp. R. Sutton, London. (Fig trees, pp. 28, 62, 187.) Soils and manures for fig tree; ash of fig wood.

Grindon, L. H.
1885. Fruits and fruit trees. 328 pp. Palmer and Howe, Manchester. (Fig, pp. 228-35.) History, distribution, imports, botany.
Groom, James
1876. Figs on open walls. Garden 10:235. Good bearing fig trees over 100 years old; like vines these may be considered young.

Grose, Francis
1773-1787. The antiquities of England and Wales. 6 vols. S. Hooper, London. (Fig, 3, reverse of leaf 85. Pl. 2.) Historical account of fig trees at Lambeth Palace and elsewhere.

Gurie, Albert
Hardy fruit cultivation. 93 pp. News Chronicle, London. (Figs, pp. 6-5.) Short account.

H., I. M.
1892. Pot culture of figs. Garden 41:333. Detailed cultural instructions; varieties; illustrations of four varieties.

H., J. H.
1857. The fig tree. Gard. Chron. 17:21-22. Interesting observations on fruiting behavior; concludes that fig tree, unlike any other, is independent of a state of rest; may be kept continuously productive.

Haggard, H. Rider
1906. Rural England: being an account of agriculture and social researches carried out in the years 1901 and 1902. 2 vols. Longmans, Green & Co., London. (Fig, 1:75.) Glass house No. 1 contained fig trees planted in the ground; in Guernsey.

Haldane, R. C.
1885. Subtropical cultivations and climates; a handy book for planters, colonists and settlers. 308 pp. W. Blackwood, Edinburgh. (Ficus carica, pp. 69-74. Figures 6, 7.) General account; "much has been written in favour of caprification,—but the process is going out of use, and seems to be quite unnecessary".

Haliburton, Thomas C.
1852. The clockmaker; or the sayings and doings of Samuel Slick of Slickville. 3 vols. R. Bentley, London. (Fig, p. 187.) "How are you off for tobacco?" said Mr. Slick. "Grand" said he, "got half a fig left yet."

Hallett, G. F.
Hanbury, William
1770-1771. A complete body of planting and gardening. 2 vols. Published by the author, London. (Ficus carica, 2:774-76.) Short descriptions of 20 varieties; general account of culture in the open.

Harrison, Charles
1823. A treatise on the culture and management of fruit trees. 356 pp. Published by the author, London. (Fig, pp. 292-97.)

Hartlib, Samuel
1652. Samuel Hartlib his legacie; or, an enlargement of the discourse of husbandry used in Brabant and Flaunders. 131 pp. H. Hills for R. Wodenothe, London. (Fig, see appendix, no paging. In: An interrogatory relating more particularly to the husbandry of Ireland.) "Fig trees, where any grow, in whose gardens, whether at any time they beare any fruit, or any at all?"

Harvey, N. P. (Ed.)
1949. Fruit-growing for amateurs. 128 pp. Plant Protection, Ltd., London. (Fig, pp. 121-23.)

Hawks, Ellison
1928. Pioneers of plant study. 275 pp. Macmillan and Co., London. (Fig, pp. 18, 26, 32, 33, 47, 59, 100.) A garbled account of Blastophaga; refers to capitularies of Charlemagne; quotes Herodotus about Assyria showing no fig trees.

Hayes, F. C.

Hayward, Joseph

Hazlitt, W. Carew

Hemsley, W. B.
1873. Handbook of hardy trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants, based on the French work of Decaisne and Naudin. 687 pp. American ed. Estes & Lauriat, Boston. (Fig, p. 402.) Fig appears to flourish no where so well as in the chalky districts of South England.


Henslow, Thomas G. W.

Hereman, Samuel
1862. A handbook of vine and fruit tree cultivation as adapted to Sir Joseph Paxton's patent hothouses. 55 pp. Bradbury and Evans, London. (Figs, pp. 34, 46.) Culture, selection of varieties.

Heresbach, Konrad
1601. Four books of husbandry collected by M. Conradus Heresbachius, newly enlarged and increased by Barnaby Googe. 183 pp. Tho. Wight, London. (Figge tree, p. 102b.) Short; refers to Theophrastus.


Hill, John
1751. A history of plants. 642 pp. Osborne, London. (Fig, p. 134.) Gives location of both male and female flowers; refers to Tournefort on caprification that ripening of figs is due to the supply of male "farina."

1758. The gardener's new Kalendar. 428 pp. T. Osborne, London. (Fig, see pp. 95, 124, 144, 160, 191, 360.) Cultural directions.

Hitt, Thomas

Hoare, Arthur H.
1948. Fruit culture. 327 pp. Thomas Nelson and Sons, London. (Fig, pp. 283-85.)
Hobday, Edward


Hogg, Robert

Holland, J. H.

Hollingshead, R. S.

Hone, William
1832. The year book of daily recreation and information. 1645 pp. Wm. Tegg and Co., London. (Fico, p. 1066; Lambeth fig tree, p. 918.) Explanation of the insulting gesture, "the fico"; visit to Lambeth palace to see fig tree.

Houghton, John

Hudson, James


Hughes, Miss Hilary

Huloet, Richard

Iggulden, W.
Jackson, Benjamin D.
1876. A catalogue of plants cultivated in the garden of John Gerard in the years 1596-1599. 64 pp. Privately printed, London. (Fig., pp. 30, 31.) "Chamaeficus, dwarfe fig tree, fruited abundantly each year; Ficus de Algarua, fig of that part of Spain called Algarua."

Jackson, J. R.

Johnson, George W.
1829. A history of English gardening. 445 pp. Baldwin and Cradock, London. (Fig., see index.) Fig introduced by Romans about 278 A.D. Refers to Matthew Paris who stated that in 1257 various fruits including figs were "almost quite destroyed" by seasonal weather.

Jordan, F.


Keeble, F. W., and A. N. Rawes
1936. Hardy fruit growing. 334 pp. Macmillan and Co., London. (Fig., pp. 78, 91, 123, 133, 135, 288-91.) Soil and situation; varieties listed only; pollination, culture, pests and diseases.

Kessler, J. L.

Knight, A. E., and E. Step
1913. Popular botany, the living plant from seed to fruit. 2 vols. H. Holt and Co., New York. (Fig., pp. 61, 388, 397.) Crude illus. of fruit; odor attracts fig wasp to the fruit; description of caprification after Kenner; cystoliths described.

Knight, Charles
1829. Vegetable substances used in the arts. 422 pp. Longman, Rees, Orme, Brown, and Breen, London. (Fig., pp. 242-50.) History; popular account.
1867. Natural history or second division of "The English encyclopedia." 4 vols. Bradbury, Evans and Co., London. (Fig, 2:810.)

Knight, Thomas A.


1825. An account of a method of obtaining very early crops of the grape and fig. Roy. Hort. Soc. Trans. 6:232-34. Trees taken from "stove" in May or June, placed under a cool north wall until Sept., then again put in stove; ripened fruit in January or February.

1822. On the cultivation of figs. Roy. Hort. Soc. Trans. (2d ser.) 2:165-67. Ultimately succeeded in fruiting the Nerii fig one of the best of Italy; method described; spring crop dropped.

Langford, T.

Langley, Batty
1728. New principles of gardening. 207 and 191 pp. A. Bettesworth and J. Batley, London. (Fig, pp. 40, 55, 72-76.) Varieties, native place and names, culture.

1729. Pomona: or, The fruit garden illustrated. 150 pp., plus 79 color plates. G. Strahan, London. (Fig, pp. 2, 33, 34, 72, 82. Fls. 9, 52, 54.)

Laurence, John
1726. A new system of agriculture being a complete body of husbandry and gardening. 456 pp. T. Woodward, London. (Fig, pp. 292, 304-5.) Plant fig trees in angles of walls; good rule, nip off extremity of a young vigorous shoot in June for this will increase the number of summer shoots.

Lawrence, D. H.

Lawrence, John
1717. The clergyman's recreation, or The pleasure and profit of gardening. 115 pp. (5th ed.) B. Lintott, London. (Fig, p. 52.)
Lawson, Peter
1866. The pomologist's manual. 188 pp. Peter Lawson, Edinburgh. (Fig, pp. 142-47.)

Lindley, George

Lindley, John
1834. Botany. 222 pp. (Constituting Sect. 2 of Vol. 4 of: Natural Philosophy, Library of Useful Knowledge.) London. (Fig, p. 107.) Concluded that ancients had no real knowledge of plant fertilization, but merely drew an analogy from animals. Caprification discussed.

1834-1837. Ladies botany; or a familiar introduction to the study of the natural system of botany. 2 vols. James Ridgway & Sons, London. (Fig, 1:152-53.) Short, popular; fig and nettle compared.

1848. Notes made in the garden of the Horticultural Society upon the rate of growth by plants at different periods of the day. Roy. Hort. Soc. Trans. (2d ser.) 3:103-13, 247-59. Concludes as to fig growth: "some agent, distinct from heat, light, or moisture is in operation, the nature of which we have at present no means of ascertaining."

1853. The vegetable kingdom. (3d ed.) 908 pp. Bradbury and Evans, London. (Ficus carica, p. 267. Figure 182.) Mention only; Ficus in general.

1855. The theory and practice of horticulture. 622 pp. Longman, London. (Fig, pp. 363, 381.) If the late figs which never ripen are abstracted, the early figs the next year are more numerous and larger.

1858. School botany; or, the rudiments of botanical science. A new ed. 164 pp. Bradbury and Evans, London. (Fig, p. 116.) Brief; one figure.

Lindores, T.
Longus

Loudon, Jane W.

Loudon, John C.
1832. Loudon's Hortus Britannicus. 742 pp. Longman, et al., London. (Fig, p. 416.) Listed only.
1842. The suburban horticulturist. 732 pp. Wm. Smith, London. (Fig, pp. l22, 485-87, 598-99.) Culture under glass and in the open; seven varieties described.
1849. The horticulturist. 732 pp. W. S. Orr and Co., London. (Fig, pp. 185-87, 598-99.) General; forcing in house, in pots, winter treatment, propagation, culture; seven varieties described.
1854. Arboretum et fruticetum Britannicum. 8 vols. H. G. Bohn, London. (Fig and Ficus, 3:1365-70; 7:Pl. 229.) History, description, uses, culture in France, caprification.
1869. An encyclopedia of gardening. 1278 pp. Longmans, Green & Co., London. New ed. by Mrs. Loudon. (Fig, pp. 797-98, 967-71. 1 figure.) Good account; history, uses, description of 20 varieties (from George Lindley, 1831), propagation and culture, as standards, on walls, in pots, in forcing houses, winter protection, caprification, oleification. Earlier ed. 1850.

McEwen, G.

Macgregor, Jessie
1918. Gardens of celebrities and celebrated gardens in and around London. 326 pp. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. (Fig trees, p. 60.) Illus. of fig tree in Courtyard of Lambeth Palace; quotes Tombs "Curiosities of London."
McIntosh, Charles
1839. The orchard; including the management of wall and standard fruit trees. 120 pp. Wm. S. Orr and Co., London. (Fig, pp. 119-30. Color plate of the Brunswick.) History, varieties, propagation, soil, planting, culture, winter protection, pests, forcing.

1855. The book of the garden. 2 vols. Wm. Blackwood & Sons, Edinburgh. (Figs, 2;551-58.) Good history; propagation, soil, planting, pruning and training, winter protection, accelerating ripening, forcing, varieties.


MacPherson, David
1805. Annals of commerce. 4 vols. Nichols and Son, London. (Fig, 4;281.) Difficult to adjust damage on imported figs; duty lowered to 10 shillings per cwt.

Macleod, A. J.

Maher, J.
1822. On the treatment of standard fig trees in the gardens at Arundel Castle, Sussex. Roy. Hort. Soc. Trans. 4;185-86. Account of rejuvenation of White Marseilles and Violette Bordeaux fig trees; one tree 6 ft. 9 in. circumference at 2 ft. above ground.

Manning, W. S.

Markham, Gervase
1660. The English housewife. 188 pp. W. Wilson for E. Brewster and Geo. Sawbridge, London. (Fig, p. 52.) Recipe for compounding an "excellent Sallet."

Markham, H.

Markham, I.
Culture on wall and in pots.

Mawe, Thomas, and John Abercrombie
1793. Every man his own gardener. (13th ed.) 626 pp. O. Byrne,
Dublin. (Fig, see index.) Ten varieties listed.

Meager, Leonard
1682. The English gardener, or a sure guide to young planters
and gardeners. 1114 pp. T. Peirrepoint, London. (Figs,
pp. 6, 57.) Grow readily from slips or cuttings; to be
planted against a house or wall.

Meager, James
Soc. Trans. 2:228. (Read July 2, 1816.) Trees bent down
and buried under two feet of sand.

Melville, Wm.
1865. Fig culture. Florist and Pomol. 4:21, 22. Notes on
culture of figs under glass.

1866. Inarching the fig tree to hasten bearing. Florist and
Pomol. 5:60, 92. Account of remarkable fig trees on Isle
of Wight; largest 4.5 feet circum. of trunk. Fruiting
hastened by inarching. Castle Kennedy fig distributed
by Lawrence and Sons, Edinburgh.

Miles, George T.
612, 677, 742. Culture under glass.

Miller, J.
1770-1777. Illustratio systematis sexualis Linnaei. 104 ff.
108 pls. Published by the author, Londini. (Ficus carica,
23. Ord. 3, in color.) A beautiful full-page plate of the
fig.

Miller, J.
1871. Forcing the fig. Gard. Chron. 31:274. See also: pp. 1489,
1682. Cultural directions.

Miller, Philip
1730. Catalogus plantarum; a catalogue of trees, shrubs, plants
and flowers, both exotic and domestic, which are propa­
gated for sale in the gardens near London. 90 pp. Society
of Gardeners, London. (Ficus, the fig tree, pp. 31-32.)
List of ten varieties with short description of each in
Latin.
1731. The gardener's dictionary. Unnumbered pages. Published by the author, London. (Fig, 4 pages.) Account of varieties, culture in open and on walls, pruning, capricitation, quoted from Tournefort (1741), Voyage into the Levant. Several later editions.

1760. The gardener's kalendar. 417 pp. (12th ed.) Published by the author, London. (Fig, pp. 51, 115, 217, 250, 337.) Cultural instructions.

1763. The abridgment of the gardener's dictionary. (6th ed.) corrected and enlarged. Unnumbered pages. Published by the author, London. (Fig, 3 pages.) Twelve varieties described; culture.

1805. The practical gardener. 679 pp. W. Day and Co. for M. Jones, London. (Fig, pp. 52, 630-31.) Notes on propagation, pruning, winter protection, description of varieties.


Miller, William
1804. A dictionary of English names of plants applied in England and among English-speaking people to cultivated and wild plants, trees, and shrubs. 264 pp. John Murray, London. (Fig tree. The genus Ficus, p. 45.) Listed are common fig and 12 species.

Molyneux, E.

Monck, C. M. L.

1824b. Some observations on the fruit of fig trees. Roy. Hort. Soc. Trans. 5:163-69. (Read Feb. 6, 1821.) Notes on Green Ischia, White Marseilles and two other varieties; one kind had anther-bearing flowers and short-styled pistillate flowers; fruits of these never matured.

Monmouth, Trevor
1900. The book of gardening, a handbook of horticulture. Ed. by W. D. Drury. 1180 pp. L. Upcott Gill, London. (Fig, pp. 999-1003.) Good drainage essential also poor soil; culture under glass; varieties.

Morrison, J.

Muffett, Thomas
1655. Health's improvement, corrected and enlarged by C. Bennet. 296 pp. Tho. Newcomb for Samuel Thomson, London. (Figs, pp. 203-204, in Chap. XXII, "Of all orchard fruits"). "Figs are the sweetest fruit of the bitterest tree in the world." Plato called fig-lover; he loved them so much that he died of lice engendered of corrupt blood which the figs made. Excerpts from Plutarch, Pliny, Alexis, Athenaeus, Columella.

Murray, Lady Charlotte

Neckam, Alexander (1157-1217)

Neill, Patrick
1832. Fig. In: Edinburgh encyclopedia. 18 vols. J. and F. Parker, Philadelphia. (See 10:574.) Quotes from "Library of Entertaining knowledge" on caprifiction.

1851. The fruit, flower and kitchen garden. (4th ed.) Henry C. Baird, Philadelphia. (The fig, pp. 89-93.) First ed. Edinburgh, 1838. Variety nomenclature uncertain; cultural directions; refers to other authors.

Nicholson, George
Nicol, Walter
1802. The forcing, fruit and kitchen gardener. 427 pp. (3d ed.)
W. Creech, Edinburgh. (Fig, pp. 67-71, 257.)

Parkinson, John
1629. Paradisi in sole paradisus terrestris. 612 pp. H. Lownes
and R. Young, London. (The figge tree, pp. 566-67.) Short
general account.

1640. Theatrum botanicum: the theater of plants, or an herball
1492-95, 2 figures.) Describes sycomore, "ordinary figge
tree, wild figge tree, the blew figge, the dwarfe figge
tree"; refers to Galen and Mithridates on uses.

Parsons, H.
also: vols. 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 132,
for further notes on culture of figs.

Pateman, T.
1932. Fruits under glass. Gard. Chron. (3d ser.) 91:57, 156,
196, 234, 360, 458. See also: 92:56, 92, 245, 461; 93:149.
1933. Notes on fig culture.

Pearson, J. R.
1872. Fig culture. Jour. Hort. 23(n.s.):71. Figs in pots;
prefers La Madeleine of newer kinds; Bourjassote Grise a
new name for an old variety grown many years at Clumber
under the name of Blanche.

Pearson, William
Also in: Amer. Farmer 13:229. 1831. Brown and Black Ischia
varieties; directions for culture in Scotland.

Phillips, Henry
157-70.) Also in: Amer. Farmer 14:189-90. 1823. History;
the fig in England, Greece, France.

1831. The companion for the orchard. 361 pp. H. Colburn and R.
Bentley, London. (Fig, pp. 149-61.)

Preston, F. G.
(The fig, pp. 197-201.) Culture, varieties, diseases and
pests.

Prior, R. C. A.
Williams and Norgate, London, (Fig, p. 80.) Listed only.
Rawes, A. N.

Regel, Eduard

Reid, Eliza P.
1826. Historical and literary botany. 3 vols. Andrews, Windsor. (Fig, 1:129-47.) Bible references, history, mythology, caprification.

Rhind, William
1877. A history of the vegetable kingdom. 714 pp. Blackie and Sons, London. (Fig, pp. 355-58.) Good, general account; caprification, ancient history, culture.

Richards, J. M.

Rivers, Thomas
1866. Fig trees for small gardens. Gard. Chron. 26:146. See also; pp. 241, 292. German method of culture; fig trees with trunks as thick as a man's leg, annually taken up in October and stored in a dark cellar until spring, then replanted.

1866. The miniature fruit garden. 133 pp. From the 13th English ed. Orange Judd and Co., New York. (Fig trees as half standards or bushes, pp. 97-98.)

1867. The orchard house or the cultivation of fruit trees under glass. 221 pp. Longmans, Green, and Co., London. (13th ed.) (Fig, pp. 121-24.) 1860 ed. 58 pp. (Figs, p. 30.) Fig not a general favorite but culture interesting and most simple; short instructions.

Roberts, W.

Rogers, James E. T.
Rogers, John
(Fig, pp. 173-82.) Brief description of several fig varieties; culture.

Rowlands, Samuel
1613. Humors ordinaire, where a man may be verie merrie and exceeding well used for his sixe-pence. William Firebrand, London. Satyr 1, lines 29-33:
"Then Englishman: experience you may get
In France and Spaine: where he was never yet
With a score of figges and half a pint of wine
Some foure or five will very hugely dine....
And twenty figges could feede them full and fat."

Rowles, William F.
1916. The food garden. 324 pp. Headley Bros., London. (Fig, pp. 60, 216.) Brown Turkey the only variety listed; culture under glass.

Ruse, C.

S., G.

1874. A good fig. Jour. Hort. and Cottage Gard. 26:161. Refers to Spanish proverb that a good fig should have "the eye of a widow, and the cloak of a beggar." Refers to weeping eye and tattered covering.

S., P. L.

Sabine, Joseph

1824. On fig trees and their cultivation in a fig-house. Roy. Hort. Soc. Trans. 5:179-83. Varieties really deserving of cultivation, few in number; account of fig house and production of fruit over a period of six months.

Salzman, L. F.
1931. English trade in the Middle Ages. 464 pp. Univ. Press, Oxford. (Fig, p. 411.) Quotes Andrew Boorde (1870), The first boke.

Sanders, T. W.


Saul, M.
1851. Culture of the fig in the open air. Florist, Fruitist and Garden Misc. (n.s.) 4;334. Trees of White Marseilles and Brown Turkey; terminal bud pruning described.


1878. Outdoor culture of figs. Florist and Pomol. 11:104-5. Advises pruning in autumn after leaf fall and terminal bud pruning.

Sawyer, Samuel

Scott, John

Sheppard, J.

Shewell-Cooper, W. E.
1938. Up-to-date fruit growing. 296 pp. English Univ. Press, London. (Fig, pp. 115-21.)

Sieveking, Albert F.
1899. Gardens ancient and modern: an epitome of the literature of garden art. 423 pp. Dent, and Co., London. (Fig, pp. 3, 9, 25, 30, 67, 90, 152, 320.) Quotations from various authors as Homer, Cato, Longus, Tattius, Neckam, Bacon, Gassendi, Langley.

Simmonds, P. L.
1892. The commercial dictionary of trade products. 510 pp. G. Routledge and Sons, London. (Figs and fig cake, p. 152.) Fig cakes, a preparation of figs and almonds; in 1855 upwards of 2200 tons dried figs received in England.

Skeat, W. W.
1910. Early English proverbs chiefly of the 13th and 14th centuries. 117 pp. Clarendon Press, Oxford. (Fig, p. 118, No. 118.) "Fygues were"; from Piers the Ploughman's Creed.

Smith, James E.


Smith, John

1871. Domestic botany, an exposition of the structure and classification of plants. 547 pp. L. Reeve and Co., London. (Fig, p. 227.) Short, general.

Spence, W.
1846. Sussex fig orchard. Gard. Chron. 6:598. Short account of culture of Brown Turkey fig; also the "Madagascar."
Also in: Gard. Chron. (3d ser.) 120:110. 1846.

Spratt, George
1829-1830. Flora medica. 2 vols. Callow and Wilson, London. (Fig, 2:170-72. Color pl.)

Stapleton, Robert
1647. Juvenal's sixteen satyrs, or a survey of the manners and actions of mankind. 287 pp. Humphrey Moseley, London. (Beccafico, pp. 254, 267.) The ficedula or fig pecker called by the Italians "beccafico" because it feeds most on fig trees, is a bird which at this day the Italians esteem one of the greatest rarities they can put into a bisk or ollio.

Staward, Richard
1920. Practical hardy fruit culture. 216 pp. Swarthmore Press, London. (Figs, pp. 81-87. 1 figure.) Soil, situation, propagation, culture, protection in winter, pests, four select varieties.

Stephenson, John, and James M. Churchill

Stevenson, H.

Sudell, Richard

Swayne, George

Switzer, Stephen
1724. The practical fruit gardener. Revised and recommended by the Revd. Mr. Laurance and Mr. Bradley. 333 pp. Tho. Woodward, London. Chap. 23, pp. 165-70, of the manner of raising, cultivating and pruning of fig-trees. See also; pp. 301-6, on forcing.

T.
1907. How to grow figs under glass. Garden 71:332. 1 figure. Culture, training the tree, ventilation, thinning the fruit.

T., J.
1874. The fig. Garden 5:290, 361. Biblical references; cultural instructions; historical notes.

T., O.

T., R.

Taylor, H. V.
1934. Fruit production; soft fruits. (2d ed.) Great Britain Min. Agr. Bul. 4:1-63. Cultivation of figs in England dates from the 13th century; botany, culture commercially under glass, in the open; five varieties described.

Temple, James G.

Temple, Sir William
1914. Upon the gardens of Epicurus; or, Of gardening in the year 1681. 3:203-45. In: The works of Sir William Temple, complete in four volumes. F. C. and J. Rivington, London. (Figs, pp. 218-21, 226, 229, 232, 241, 244, 245.) "Italians have agreed my white figs to be as good as any of that sort in Italy;" later blue ones not so good.

Theobald, F. V.

Thomas, Harry H.
1916. Fruit growing for amateurs. 151 pp. Cassell and Co., London. (Fig, pp. 71-73.) Culture in the open and under glass.
July, 1956

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Thomas, Owen
1902. Fig culture out of doors and under glass. Garden 61:144-15, 132. 2 figures. Good complete article.


Thompson, Robert

1866. Fig. In: The treasury of botany. Edited by John Lindley and Thomas Moore. In two parts. 1254 pp. Longmans, Green & Co., London. (Fig, part 1:492-93.) Refers to Gasparrini (1845), Ricerche natura del Caprifico e del fico, who regarded caprification as useless and injurious.

Thomson, David
1881. Handybook of fruit culture under glass. 321 pp. Blackwood and Sons, London. (2d ed.) (Fig, pp. 176-206. Figures 18-20.) History after George Lindley, 1831; culture in detail; varieties listed but only briefly described.

Tomalin, T. E.

Topsel, Edward
1658. The history of four-footed beasts and serpents....Collected out of the writings of Conradus Gesner and other authors, by Edward Topsel. Whereunto is now added, The Theater of insects...by T. Muffet. The whole revised, corrected and enlarged with the addition of two useful physical tables by John Rowlands, M.D. 2 vols. in 1. E. Cotes for G. Sawbridge, London. (Culex ficarius, p. 954.) (Fig, p. 323.) "If a horse having received any hurt, as before said, by nail, bone, splint, or stone, or otherwise in the sole of his foot, and not be well dressed and perfectly cured, there will grow in that place a certain superfluous piece of flesh, like a fig; and it will have little grains in it like a fig, and therefore is rightly called of the Italians, Unfico, that is to say, fig."
Turner, T. Hudson
1848. Observations on the state of horticulture in England in early times, chiefly previous to the fifteenth century. Archaeol. Jour. 5:295-311. Earliest English author to treat of horticulture, and that only incidentally is Alexander Neckam at close of 12th century; enumerates fruits including fig.

Turner, William
1568. The first and second partes of the herbal of William Turner. 3 parts. A. Birckmann, Collen (Cologne). (Virtues of the figge tree, part 2, p. 2.) "The figge tree is so well known that it nedith no farther description."

Turton, William

Twining, Elizabeth
1868. Illustrations of the natural orders of plants with groups and descriptions. 2 vols. Sampson Low, Son, and Marston, London. (Fig, 2:124.) Listed only; small color plate of fruit and leaf.

Upcott, William
1825. The miscellaneous writings of John Evelyn. 649 pp. H. Colburn, London. (Fig, pp. 43, 59, 96.) Poultry dung good for fig trees; trees may be "grafted" by inarching; varieties.

Vanstone, J. Henry
1929. The raw materials of commerce. 2 vols. Isaac Pitman and Sons, London. (Fig, 1:208-9.) Short, general.

W., J. S.

W., W.

Wadds, A. B.
Walker, H. H.

1912. The food inspector's encyclopedia. 303 pp. Bailliere, Tindall and Cox, London. (Figs, p. 113; green figs, p. 137.) Short, general.

Ward, H. W.

1891. My gardener: a practical handbook for the million. 301 pp. Eyre and Spottiswoode, London. (Fig, p. 149.) Brief; Brown Turkey and Marseilles listed.


1916. Fig trees on walls. Gard. Chron. (3d ser.) 59: 113. Shoots should be trained fan-wise, close to the wall; Brown Turkey chief variety.

Waterston, William


Watt, George


Watts, Elizabeth

1867. The orchard and fruit garden. 188 pp. F. Warne and Co., London. (Fig, pp. 171-74.)

Weathers, John

1901. A practical guide to garden plants. 1169 pp. Longmans, Green, & Co., London. (The fig, pp. 1096-97. Figure 163.)


Weston, Richard

1775. The English flora, or, A catalogue of trees, shrubs, plants and fruits. 259 pp. + suppl. 120 pp. Published by the author, London. (Fig, pp. 13, 211.) Brief; variety names listed only.

1770-1777. The universal botanist and nurseryman. 4 vols. J. Bell, London. (Fig, l:109; l:151.) Sixteen varieties listed, four described, Blanche, Angélique, Violette, and F. de Bordeaux.

Wheeler, James
1763. The botanist's and gardener's new dictionary, containing the names, classes, etc., of the several plants cultivated in England, according to the system of Linnaeus. 480 pp. W. Strahan, London. (Fig, pp. 185-86.) Characters of the species of Ficus; varieties of the common fig; culture.

Whitehead, C. B.
1894. Fruit culture for profit. 86 pp. Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge, London. (Fig, p. 73.) Brief; culture.

Whitmill, Benjamin

Wickham, William

Wilcox, C.

Wilson, J.

Wilson, John M.
1851. The rural cyclopedia, or, A general dictionary of agriculture. 4 vols. A. Fullarton and Co., Edinburgh. (Fig tree, 2:281-82.) A general account.

"Wiltshire Rector"
1881. Sussex fig gardens. Jour. of Hort. See also: Florist and Pomol. 1881:15. Short account of famous fig garden at Worthing; another at Sompting; the fig eater, "becca fico", flies across the channel to get the figs.
Woodville, William
1832. Medical botany. (3d ed.) 5 vols. John Bohn, London. (Fig, l:7ll-16. Figure 2ll in color.) Surface of figs commonly covered with a saccharine matter which exudes from the fruit, hence named "Caricae pingues", or fat figs.

Worlidge, J.
1716. A compleat system of husbandry and gardening; or, The gentleman's companion. 504 pp. J. Pickard, London. (Figs, p. 304.) "Figs are to be planted against walls; but being, of so little use in our rural habitation, I shall leave them."

Wright, John
1891-1894. The fruit grower's guide. 6 vols. Virtue and Co., London. (Fig, 2:170-200. Text figures 55-62 and one color plate.) Good historical account; descriptions of nine black, seven brown, and eight green figs; five varieties illustrated in color.

Wright, Walter P.
1901. Pictorial practical fruit growing. 152 pp. Cassell and Co., London. (Figs, Ch. 13, pp. 88-86. Figure 64.) Short; culture.

1902. Cassell's dictionary of practical gardening. 2 vols. Cassell and Co., London. (Fig, l:3ll.) Short; propagation, culture.

1922. Practical gardening for pleasure and profit. 6 vols. Educational Book Co., London. (Fig, 3:277-78. 3 illus.) See other chapters also.


1933. The Wright encyclopedia of gardening. 614 pp. J. M. Dent & Sons, London. (Fig, p. 192. Figure 153.) Short, popular.
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Abd Al-Latif (1160?-1231)
Die Herkunft.

Abdel-Salam, Mamoun
53 pp. Grunberg, Ministry of Agr., Egypt. (Fig, p. 38.)
Tree early introduced probably from Arabia, the home of
this tree being the mountains of Yemen; fruit used for
food and medicine; caprification not practiced.

Anonymous
1878. Le gros figuier d'Albreda, sur le fleuve de Gambie. Rev.
des Eaux et For. 17:561-62. Tree 15 m. high, 40 m. cir-
cumference of branches.

1926a. Fig fertilization; unprofitable trees. Farming in So.
Africa 1:261. Pays to grow varieties not requiring pollin-
ation.

See also 1:143. Districts where grown, culture, varieties.

Colon. Rabat. (Figuier, p. 54.)

Com. et Colon. Vieter Berthod, Bourg (France). (Figuier,
p. 316.)

1942. Catalog des Stations Régionales Horticoles du Maroc. 123
pp. Réunies, Casablanca. (Figuiers, pp. 145, 146.) Numerous
varieties grown up to 1500 meters elevation.

1945. Survey of land resources in Tripolitania. 156 pp. British
Military Admin., Dept. Agr., Tripolitania. Abstracted in:
Hort. Abs. 16:1726. 583,000 fig trees in 1935.

Illus. (Les figues, p. 264.) Fig drying.
Ascherson, Paul F. A.

Ascherson, Paul F. A., and G. A. Schweinfurth

Bachkiroff, Y.

Badie, Mohamed Abd el, and Ahmed K. el Ghamrawy

Barlow, W.

Bary, Erwin von

Benson, F. A.

Bissing

Bissinger, Erhard

Bouloumoy, L.


Breasted, J. H. 1906. Ancient records of Egypt, historical documents. 5 vols. Univ. Chicago Press, Chicago. (Fig trees, 1:173, 313, 496. Figs, 3:208; 4:240, 294, 391.) "It was a goodly land, named Yaa; there were figs in it and vines." Figs of the impost and measures.


Budge, E. A. W. 1920. An Egyptian hieroglyphic dictionary. 2 vols. John Murray, London. (Fig, see index of English words, p. 1117.)

Celia, Paola della
1819. Viaggio da Tripoli di Barberia alle frontiere occidentali
dell' Egitto. Genova. (Fico, pp. 30, 120.) French ed. par
by Anthony Aufrere. Narrative of an expedition from
Tripoli. 238 pp. J. and A. Arch, London. 1822. (Fig, p.
17.)

Chabas, Francois J.
1873. Etudes sur l'antiquité historique d'après les sources
egyptiennes. 606 pp. Maisonneuve and Cie, Paris. Pales-
tine rich in raisins, figs, and pomegranates.

Chevalier, Aug.
1849. L'origine des plantes cultivées dans l'Afrique du Nord et
Bot. 2:51-56. (Figuier, p. 52.) Numerous varieties found.

1952. La situation des cultures fruitières au Maroc en 1952.
Int. Bot. Appl. 32:480-82. Brief on fig; 500,000 trees in
Morocco.

Cillis, Emanuele de
Short list of varieties.

Collins, V. D.
499-508. (Fig, p. 502.) Moors compounded a food from fig
and almond "condensed in bulk, self preservative, and
wonderfully nutritious, cheap and delicious."

Cormeau, P.
Imbelco, Elisabethville. (Figuier, pp. 92-93.) Kinds of
figs; insect pests include two borers.

Costa, Pablo
1913. Producción y comercio de fruta en Africa del Sud. 112 pp.
Taller de Imp. Oficiales, La Plata. (Higos, pp. 20, 28,
30.) In market December to February.

Davis, R. A.
1928. Fruit-growing in South Africa. 532 pp. Central News
Agency, Johannesburg. (The fig, pp. 250-61.) Distribution,
classes and varieties of figs, caprification, varieties.

Decker-David, P. H.
1912. L'agriculture indigène en Tunisie. 777 pp. Gov't. Pr.,
Tunis. (ed ed.) (Figuiers, pp. 352, 353, 365-67, 482-84.)
Statistics; general account; drying the crop.
Dowson, V. H. W.
1929. Agriculture in North Africa. Trop. Agric. (Trinidad) 6: 285-88. (Figs, p. 285.) Caprification practiced; improved varieties introduced for trial; Smyrna fig lost its distinctive flavor when grown in Barbary.

Draper, Walter

du Preez, Daneel

Duveyrier, Henri

Eisen, Gustav
1913. Dates and other fruits in Egypt. California Cult. 40: 67, 100, 127. (Figs, p. 67.) Fig probably cultivated in ancient times; varieties probably identical with those grown now.

Engler, Adolf
1895. Die Pflanzenwelt Ost-Afrikas und der Nachbargebiete. 2 parts. Dietrich Reimer, Berlin. (Ficus carica, B: 177.) Short; localities where grown.


Erman, Adolf
1894. Life in ancient Egypt. Transl. by H. M. Tirard. Macmillan and Co., London. (Fig, p. 199.) Illus. of tame monkeys harvesting fruit; question whether of common or of sycomore fig.

L'Espinasse-Langeac, Vicomte de

Figari Bey, Antonio
[Fiori, Adriano]

[Forskal, Petrus]

[François, Edm.]
1927. La production des fruits à Madagascar. Rev. de Bot. Appl. 715-24. (Figuier, p. 723.) Fig tree rare in Madagascar and considered a useless tree.

[Gavrel, Michel]

[Gayner, F. C. H.]


[Guillochon, L.]


Guillochon, L., and R. Guillochon

Haggenmacher, G. A.
1876. Reise im Somali-Lande 1874. In: Petermans Mitt. Ergang 10(47). (Feigen, p. 20.) Fig trees found growing wild.

Hartmann, F.
1923. L'agriculture dans l'ancienne Égypte. 332 pp. Libr. Imprim. Réunies, Paris. (Figuier, p. 26.) Brief account; fruits represented in offerings; latex employed in medicine; wine from figs.

Hayter, C. N.

Hebert, J. B.

Hiern, William P.
1896-1900. Catalogue of the African plants collected by Dr. Friedrich Welwitsch in 1853-1861. 4 parts. Hazell, Watson and Viney, London. (Ficus carica, 4:1008.) Cultivated by plant fanciers in various countries but few places in Africa; leaves not deciduous in Golungo Alto.

Hodgson, Robert W.
1931. La culture fruitière en Tunisie. 193 pp. Soc. Anonyme Imprim. Rapide, Tunis. (Le figuier, pp. 96-100. Figure 24.) Many small plantings; several varieties of both common and Smyrna types.

1941. Fruit growing in French North Africa. California Cult. 88:395, 402. (Fig, p. 395.)

Holland, J. H.
Host, G.  

Hutchinson, J.  

Jackson, T. H.  

Jumelle, Henri L.  


Klerck, G. W.  
1929. Handbook for farmers in South Africa. Govt. Printer, Pretoria. (The fig, p. 511.) Fig grows readily and may be found all over So. Africa; White Adriatic and Genoa principal varieties.

Koch, Karl  
1872. Die Feigenbäume Aegyptens. Verein Beförderung des Garten. Preuss., Wochenschr. 15:140-42. Ancient history of common and sycomore fig; tree of Ficus carica not ornamental as are other species described.

Kostlan, A.  

Lepsius, Richard  

Livingstone, David  
1858. Missionary travels and researches in South Africa. 732 pp. Harper and Bros., New York. (Fig, p. 521.) Fig tree and other fruits carried from Angola and planted at Shinte.
Loret, Victor
1888. *La flore Pharaonique, d'après les documents hiéroglyphiques et les spécimens découverts dans les tombes.* Soc. Bot. de Lyon Ann. 15:1-64. (Ficus sycomorus, *F. carica*, pp. 21-22.) Common fig found in Egyptian graves; palmate leaves figured; fruits and latex employed in medicine.

Malcolm, Donald W.
1953. *Sukumaland, an African people and their country.* 224 pp. Oxford Univ. Press, London. (Fig, p. 54.) Fig trees (species not stated) often mark the site of old villages where they were planted as cuttings for gateposts to stockyards.

Manetti, Oberto

Matthews, Felix A.

Meakin, Budgett


Micheli, A.

Miquel, F. A. W.

Moldenke, Charles E.
1886. *Ueber die in altaegyptischen Texten erwähnten Bäume und deren Verwertung.* (Diss.) 149 pp. Breitkopf & Hartel, Leipzig. (Ficus carica, pp. 96-99.) Fig in ancient Egypt.
Montagnac, P.R.

Muhammad, I.

Muschler, Reno

Nel, R. I.
1947. Improving the fruit industry. Farming in So. Africa. 22:321-30. (Fig, p. 324. Mention only. Fig varieties tested for preservation, p. 330.)


Newberry, P. E.

Norden, F. L.
1757. Travels into Egypt and Nubia. Transl. by Dr. Peter Templeman. 2 vols. in 1. Lockyer Davis and Charles Reymers, London. (Fig, 1:79.)

Novel, P.
1954. L'arboriculture fruitiere au Maroc. Rev. Hort. 126:1093-5. Fig one of the principal crops.

Pacho, J. R.

Petrie, Wm. M. F.
1889. Hawara, Biahmu, and Arsinoe. 66 pp. 30 pls. Field and Tuer, London. (Fig, pp. 46, 53.) The true fig existed in ancient Egypt.

Raffenau-Delile, Alire
1824. Flore d'Egypte. 2 vols. Reprinted from: Description de l'Egypte. Paris. (Ficus carica, No. 969, listed among plants of Egypt, last section of vol. 1.)
Rebour, H.


Reigel, Ed.

Richard, Achille

Riviere, Charles, and H. Lecq


Rohlfs, Gerhard


Rosellini, Ippolito
1832-1844. I monumenti dell’ Egitto e della Nubia. Nicolo Capurro, Pisa. (Ficus carica, 1:362. P1. 39, figure 2.) Figure 2 labeled, "Picking figs in ancient Egypt," reproduced by Condit in "The Fig," 1947, p. XVIII.
Sampson, H. C.

Schimper, W.

Schweinfurth, G. A.


1891. Aegyptens auswärtige Beziehungen hinsichtlich der Cultur-gewächse. Ztschr. für Ethnol. 23:619-69. (Ficus carica, p. 657.) Fig originated in the Pount country.

Scott, G. Shaw

Shabetai, J. R.

Shaw, Thomas

Sickenberger, E.

Sim, T. R.
Sonnini de Mirancourt, C. S.

Sprigg, J. Gordon.

Stuhlmann, Franz
1909. Beiträge zur Kulturgeschichte von Ostafrika. 907 pp. Dietrich Reimer, Berlin. (Ficus carica, p. 102-3.) Wild fig in many forms; common names; short account.

Theunissen, R. A.

Thiselton-Dyer, William T.
1859-1900. Flora capensis. 7 vols. L. Reeve and Co., London. (Ficus carica, 5:128.) Much cultivated in South Africa and is often found as a garden escape.

Torrejon y Boneta, D. Angel, and P. Arias y Juarez
1923. Estudios e informe relativos a la colonización agrícola de la zona de protectorado de España en Marruecos. 290 pp. Helenica, Madrid. (Higuera, p. 172.) Well adapted to climate and grows spontaneously.

Tothill, J. D.

Toutain, Jules

Tribolet, I.


Trotter, Alessandro

Tysser, H. F. (Editor)

Unger, Franz

Walter, H.

Watermeyer, J. C.

Welwitsch, Friedrich

Westermarck, Edward
1905. Midsummer customs in Morocco. Folklore 16:32. Fig trees bear excellent crop if trunk is painted with ring of cowdung and red earth.
Widiez, M.

Wilkinson, John G.

Willcocks, William, and J. I. Craig
1913. Egyptian irrigation. (3d ed.) 2 vols. Spon and Chamberlain, New York. (Figs, 2:771) 2,000 acres of figs in Egypt; listed only.

Williams, R. O.

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1886. Die pflanzen in alten Aegypten. 426 pp. W. Friedrich, Leipzig. (Feigenbaum, pp. 293-94, 3 figures.) Ed. 2. 1897. Ancient history and origin; comments on figures found on monuments.


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Zanon, Vito
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Anonymous


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1902. Flore analytique et synoptique de l'Algérie et de la Tunisie. V. Giralt, Alger. 460 pp. (Figuier.)

Bellaiche, Charles

Berthault

Bille

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Blin, Henri


Eoyer-Banse

Brichet, J.

Calcat, A.

Condit, Ira J.

Durand, Gilbert

Gagnard, J.

Gubb, A. S.
1913. La flora Saharienne. 129 pp. Adolphe Jourdan, Alger. (Ficus carica; figure 54.) Cited by O. Stapf, 1931, Index Londinensis.

Hanoteau, Louis A., and A. Letourneux
Heintz, A.

Husson

Jones, C. L., and E. A. Dow

Juan, H.

Kearney, T. H., and T. H. Means

Kergomard

Lapie, G., and A. Maige

Lecoq, H.


Leon, Georges
Lescure, J.  

Manquené, M. J.  

Mauri, N.  

Messerschmitt, Paul  

Mohand, Sahli  

Moret, J.  

Morettini, Alessandro  
1948. Le colture arboree in Algeria. Italia Agr. 85:647-59. Illus. Fig trees occupy an area of 70,000 hectares; Algeria third in importance with production of 680,000 quintals.

Munby, Giles  
1847. Flore de l'Algérie, ou Catalogue des plantes indigènes du Royaume d'Alger. 120 pp. J. B. Bailliere, Paris. (Ficus carica, p. 111.) Fig tree undoubtedly indigenous in Algeria.

Navellier, E.  

Rebour, H.  


Rebour, H., et al.


Rebour, H., and Aug. Chevalier

Riviere, Charles
1889. Algérie; horticulture générale, végétation, cultures spéciales, acclimatation. 216 pp. Giralt, Alger. (Ficus carica, p. 43.) Brief; tree subspontaneous in Algeria.

Stott, M. D.
(The fig, p. 120.) It is to this fruit alone that is due the comparatively dense population of the neighborhood of Fort National; notes on uses of figs and on caprification.

Trabut, Louis


Vivet, E.

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Anonymous 1890. The capabilities of certain districts of the colony for fruit and vine cultivation. N. S. Wales Dept. Agr. Bul. 1:207-39. (Fig, p. 207.)


1924. According to Australian Encyl. Vol. 1:92-94, Pierre Lesson a naval surgeon visited Sydney in 1824; reported oranges good enough as are figs.

1925. Fruit growing. In: The Australian encyclopedia. 2 vols. Angus and Robertson, Sydney. See 1:92-94. Figs growing well in 1803. In 1824 "oranges good enough as are figs".


1940. Fig levy. Queensland Agr. Jour. 54:406. Advertising levy of 5 s. per ton.


1945. The Australian fruit industry. In: Fruit World Annual, pp. 21-25. Melbourne. (Fig acreage and production, pp. 24, 25.)

1947. The Australian fruit industry, area and production. Fruit World Annual, pp. 23-27. (Figs, p. 27.)

Arndt, F. H.
1930. Fruit-growing under irrigation. 214 pp. Hassell Press, Adelaide. (The Smyrna fig, p. 34. 1 figure.) Two plantations in full bearing, both located at Berri; further plantings made.

Babbitt, E. G.

Barnes, H.

Benson, A. H.
1898. Fruit culture. In: The farmers and fruit-growers guide. 9th ed.) 486 pp. W. A. Gullick, Govt. Printer, Sydney. (Fig, pp. 291, 300, 316, 351, 360.) Pruning, pests and varieties.

Bleasdale, John J.
1871. New industries. In: Book of tracts. Publ. under direction of Com. for Foreign Industries. The Age Office, Melbourne. (Fig trees and figs, pp. 10-12.) Varieties; harvesting.

Broadfoot, H.

Bruning, Leslie H.
1916. The Australian gardener. (18th ed.) 471 pp. Rev. and corrected by F. A. Falkner. F. H. Brunning, Melbourne. (The fig, pp. 328-29.) Brief account and short description of nine varieties. (5th ed) 573 pp. Robertson & Mullens, Melbourne. 1940. (Fig, pp. 509, 540.) Most suitable varieties are Brown Turkey, Black Ischia, and White Genoa; pests are: fruit fly, greedy scale, mites and thrips.

Caley
1803. Historical records of New South Wales. See Vol. 4:227. (Figs and apples doing well.) Cited by McCulloch, 1939, Fruit industry, p. 10.
Carew, James  

Cheeseman, T. F.  

Despeissis, A.  
1895. The handbook of horticulture and viticulture of Western Australia. 336 pp. E. & P. Traylen, Perth. (Fig, pp. 48, 83, 97, 110, 151-52. Figures 19.) 3d ed. 647 pp. F. W. Simpson, Govt. Printer, Perth. 1921. (Figs, pp. 173, 254-59. 3 illus.) Varieties described; blastophaga established; propagation; fig trees planted for stock food near Pinjarra.

Gorman, C. H.  

Griffin, G. W.  

Harper, Charles  

Herbert, D. A.  
1952. Gardening in warm climates. 245 pp. Angus and Robertson, Sydney. (Fig, pp. 99, 110-11.)

Holland, H.  

Hunter, H. S.  

Jones, L.  

Knight, Joseph  
Luffman, C. B.

1897. The dried fruit industry. In: Report of Proceedings of Conference of Australasian Fruitgrowers, June 1897. See pp. 91-98. (Fig, p. 97.) Cultural requirements, directions for drying.

Mackaness, George
1931. The life of Vice-Admiral William Bligh. 2 vols. in 1. Farrar & Rinehart, New York. (Fig, p. 324.) "Following his usual practice he planted a number of fruit trees, quinces, figs, ....near the lagoon at the east end of the beach", Adventure Bay, Van Dieman's Land, 1792.

Maiden, J. H.
1889. The useful native plants of Australia. 696 pp. Turner and Henderson, Sydney. (Fig, pp. 31, 128, 187, 641.)

Mansfield, B. P.

Martin, D. E.

McCulloch, J. E.

Mueller, Ferdinand von
1876. Select plants readily eligible for industrial culture or naturalization in Victoria. 293 pp. M'Carron, Bird & Co., Melbourne. (Fig, pp. 88-89.) Caprification unnecessary, even in some instances injurious and objectionable.


Olliff, A. S.
1892. The introduction of the fig insect (Blastophaga psenes Linn.) into Australia. N. S. Wales Agr. Gaz. 3:31-34. Resolution affirming desirability of introducing fig insect.
Pascoe, John F.

Pomona

Prest, R. L.

Rietmann, Othm.

Roberts, R.

Robson, T. B.

Rolfe, W. A.

Rumsey, Herbert J.
1921. The A to Z of Australian fruit growing. 254 pp. Publ. by author, Dundas, New South Wales. (Fig, pp. 33, 161.) General; culture, varieties.

Savage, C. G.

Scholfield, Bob

Shackel, T.

Simmons, Chas.

Sinclair, J. T.
1921. Fruit growing in New Zealand. 132 pp. Whitcombe & Tombs, Auckland. (Fig, p. 41.) Figs an uncommon product of New Zealand gardens; about Auckland trees do well as free standards.

Skepper, A. H.
1948. The drying of figs. N. S. Wales Agr. Gaz. 59:72-73, 92. 2 illus. Smyrna and White Adriatic grown; Adriatic should be caprified.

Soutter, R.

Tavenner, J. W.

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Aaronsohn, Aaron

 Abdullaev, A. G.
1949. Subtropical fruit growing in Azerbaidzhan.7 (In Russian.) Sad i Ogorod (Orchard and Garden) 1949(12):140-144. Illus. Abstracted in: Hort. Abs. 20:135. Fig does not thrive; less winter-hardy than the pomegranate and persimmon.
Adams, Andrew L.
1867. Wanderings of a naturalist in India. 333 pp. Edmonston and Douglas, Edinburgh. (Fig reared extensively in gardens, Poona, p. 27.)

Aggeenko, V.

Ainsworth, William
1841a. Journey from Angora by Kaisariyah, Malatiyah and Gergen Kal eh-si, to Bir. Royal Geog. Soc. London Jour. 10:275-340. (Fig, pp. 328, 335.) Wild fig trees near Kharik (Mesopotamia); many groves of olives and fig trees near Nizib.

1841b. Notes taken on a journey from Constantinople to Mosul in 1839-40. Royal Geog. Soc. London Jour. 10:189-529. (Fig, pp. 505, 515.) Wild fig trees; "Injir Koi (Fig-tree village), where that fruit tree is cultivated in little holes in the rocks, or by piling up stones."

1842. Travels and researches in Asia Minor, Mesopotamia, Chaldea, and Armenia. 2 vols. John W. Parker, London. (Fig, 1:269, 305, 315, et al.) Walls of rock on both sides of ravine in Syria were clothed with wild figs, mulberry, Cercis.

Aitchison, J. E. T.
1869. A catalogue of the plants of the Punjab and Sindh. 20; pp. Taylor and Francis, London. (Ficus carica, p. 137.) Cultivated all over the Punjab, rarely with good fruit, or of any size.


Ajrekar, S. L.

Alboff, N.
Anonymous


1935. Ficus carica. Independent Biol. Lab., Tel-Aviv, Palestine Bul. 3. (In Hebrew.)

Asavele, R. S., et al.
1935. Report of the committee on the improvement in the marketing of fruit and vegetables in the town of Bombay, 1934. 113 pp. Govt. Central Press, Bombay. (Fig, p. 29, 1 figure.)

Balfour, Edward G.
1885. The Cyclopaedia of India. 3 vols. B. Quaritch, London. (Fig, 1:1099.) Cultivated in many parts of East Indies up to 5,000 feet elevation; imported from Afghanistan.

Banse, Ewald
1919. Die Turkei, eine moderne Geographie. 454 pp. Georg Westermann, Berlin. (Feige, see index.)

Basiner, T. F.

Bellew, H. W.

Birdwood, G. C. M.
Bissinger, Erhard

Blatter, Ethelbert

Bogushevsky, P. N.

Bonavia, E.
1894. The flora of the Assyrian monuments and its outcomes. 215 pp. Archibald Constable and Co., Westminster. (Fig, p. 14.) Fig easily distinguishable by its leaves and outline of fruit.

Bornmüller, Joseph

Brandis, Dietrich
1874. Forest flora of northwest and central India. 608 pp. Wm. H. Allen and Co., London. (Ficus carica, pp. 418-19.) Key to two species, F. carica and F. virgata; characteristics of each.


Bretschneider, Emilii V.

Buckingham, James S.
1825. Travels among the Arab tribes east of Syria and Palestine. 669 pp. Longman, Hurst and Green, London. (Fig, p. 408.) Excellent figs on road to Sidon.

1827. Travels in Mesopotamia. 2 vols. Henry Colburn, London. (Fig, 1:150, 175, 178.) Brief references.
Buhle, Johann Q.
1785. Calendarium Palaestinae oeconomum. 56 pp. J. C. Dieterich, Gottingae. (Ficus, pp. 6, 15f; F. sativa, pp. 34f, 41.) Cited by Immanuel Low, 1934.

Burkill, I. H.

Burnes, Alexander
1831. Travels into Bokhara. 3 vols. John Murray, London. (Fig, 2:108, 120, 171, 202.) Mentioned with other fruits which are celebrated more for quantity than for quality; at Koondooz one again meets the fig, which does not grow in Cabool; figs grow spontaneously in Persia.

Burns, William


1921. A short report on the experimental work of the Ganeshkind Botanical Garden, Kirkee, 1916-1920:1-17. (Figs, pp. 9-10.) Crop unsatisfactory on account of fruit losses from birds and thieves, necessity of watering trees every fifth or sixth day in hot weather.

Burton, Richard F.
1898. Personal narrative of a pilgrimage to Al Madinah and Meccah. 2 vols. G. Bell and Sons, London. (Figs, 1:405.) Figs mentioned with other fruits.

Carmin, Joseph

Cernenko, J. S.
Chandler, Richard  

Chardin, John  
1735. Voyages du Chevalier Chardin en Perse et autres lieux de l'Orient. 3 vols. aux dépens de la Compagnie, Amsterdam. (Fig, 3:26.) Figs excellent in Persia.

Cheema, G. S., and P. G. Dani  

Cheema, G. S., and S. R. Gandhi  

Christie, Alexander T.  
1829. Sketches of the meteorology, geology, agriculture, botany, and zoology, of the southern Mahratta country. Edinburgh New Phil. Jour. (n.s.) 7:19-65, continued. (Fig, p. 65.) Excellent figs grow in various parts of this district (Darwar, India).

Cooke, Theodore  

Cowen, D. V.  
1952. Flowering trees and shrubs in India. 160 pp. (2d ed. rev.) Thacker and Co., Bombay. (Ficus carica, p. 65.)

Crocheron, B. H., and W. J. Norton  

Crowther, J. G.  
Cunningham, D. D.  

Czeczottowa, Hanna  

Dalman, G.  

Dalzell, Nicholas A., and Alex. Gibson  
1861. The Bombay flora. 332 + 112 pp. Educ. Soc. Press, Byculla, Bombay. (Ficus carica, Suppl. p. 60.) In gardens, but chiefly above the Ghauts, where it is cultivated extensively; fruit inferior in size and flavour to the Smyrna fig; caprification not practiced.

Davis, F. H.  

Deitzsch, Friedrich  

Diefenbach  

Doughty, Charles M.  
1921. Travels in Arabia Deserta. With an introduction by T. E. Lawrence. Random House, New York. Page 486, myrtle-leaved kind of great wild barren fig tree. Page 488, dined off those pleasant wild fruits, figs no greater than hazel nuts and the taste not unlike wood strawberries; but the rind is rough and they scorch the tongue and throat. Bedouins would not pluck them. Page 495, wild fig trees (hamat) bear a very small leaf like the garden mulberry; the sap is so acrid, that touched to the skin it will raise a blister.

Dubois de Montperoux, Frédéric  
Dyrock, William
1885. The vegetable materia medica of Western India. (2d ed.) 760 pp. Education Soc. Press, Bombay. (Ficus carica, p. 745.) Fig cultivated but does not produce fine fruit.

Eig, Alexander, M. Zohary, and N. Feinbrun
1931. The plants of Palestine; an analytical key. (In Hebrew.) 426 pp. The Univ. Press, Jerusalem. (Ficus, p. 94.) Two kinds of common figs; also F. sycomorus and F. pseudo-sycomorus.

Elliott, Walter
1859. Flora Andhrica, a vernacular and botanical list. 2 parts. Graves and Co., Madras. (Ficus carica, p. 15.) Listed only as Anjuru.

Elphinstone, Mountstuart
1815. An account of the Kingdom of Cauleul and its dependencies in Persia, Tartary, and India. 675 pp. Longman et al., London. (Fig, p. 391.) Hills north of Gurmsee covered with woods of wild fig and other fruit trees.

El Taher, N.

Evreinoff, V.-A.

Fedorov, M. A.

Ferguson, William
1859. Scripture botany of Ceylon. Being familiar illustrations of those plants mentioned in the Bible and which are indigenous to, or are related to genera and species growing or known to Ceylon. 40 pp. Colombo. (The fig tree, pp. 10-11.)

Fesca, M.
Field, Henry
1939. Contributions to the anthropology of Iran. Field Mus. Nat. Hist., Chicago Anthrop. Ser. 29, No. 1. Pub. 458:1-706. (Fig, p. 2b, 229.) Fig included in list of fruits; trees wild on hillsides.

Firminger, W. K.

Flippance, F.
1939. Hong Kong Supt. Bot. and For. Dept. Ann. Rept. 1938:1-17. (Figs, p. 10.) Produced a heavy crop but the flavor was somewhat insipid.

Forbes, Francis B., and William B. Hemsley
1896-1905. An enumeration of all the plants known from China proper, Formosa, Hainan, Corea, the Luchu Archipelago, and the island of Hongkong, together with their distribution and synonymy...Longmans, Green & Co., London. 3 vols. (Linnean Soc. Jour. Bot. Vols. 23, 26, 36.) (Ficus carica, 26:458.)

Forbes, Frederick
1839. A visit to the Sinjar Hills in 1838. Royal Geog. Soc. London Jour. 9:409-30. (Fig, pp. 411, 413, 416, 418, 419, 422, 423, 427.) Trees in gardens; at village Bukrah, side of hill to very summit covered with vineyards and fig gardens; a continued plantation of fig trees near Bukrah; extensive fig gardens in the valley of Samukhah; from Bukrah to 'Amr figs occupy entirely the sides of hills; fruits finer than in any other part of Al Jezirah or Kurdistan.

Forsyth, T. D.
1875. Report of a mission to Yarkand. 573 pp. Foreign Dept. Press, Calcutta. (Fig, p. 79.) Figs raised at Kashgar.

Gamble, J. S.

Gammie, G. A.
Gandhi, S. R.

Gildemeister, J.
1885. Beiträge zur Palastinakunde aus arabischen Quellen. Deut. Ver. z. Erforsch. Palastina's, Ztschr. (Leipzig)8:117-45. (Fig exported to Syria and Egypt, p. 138.)

Gillman, Henry

Graham, John
1839. A catalogue of the plants growing in Bombay and its vicinity. 254 pp. The Government Press, Bombay. (Ficus carica, p. 191.) In gardens all over India.

Grant, J. W., and A. N. F. Williams

Grasovsky, A.


Grasovsky, A., and J. Waitz
1927. Palestine fruit and the English market. Palestine and Near East Econ. Mag. 2:358-60. (Dried figs, p. 358.) Brief statistics; 90 per cent of imports from Turkey.


Guest, Evan
1933. Notes on plants and plant products with their colloquial names in Iraq. Iraq Dept. Agr. Bul. 27:1-111. (Fig, p. 34.) Tin, Injir, Hanjir. Wild in valleys of Kurdistan and in foothills; also cultivated.
Gukasjjan, A. S. 

Haines, H. H. 

Hamilton, William J. 
1842. Researches in Asia Minor, Pontus and Armenia. 2 vols. John Murray, London. (Fig, l:242, 247, 249, 530, 536, et al.) Figs ripe at Trebizond; abundant at Platana; Indigenous at Cape Yoros; crop failure at Aidin, only 5,000 cantars instead of 100,000, the average amount, sent to Smyrna; various other references.

Handcock, Percy S. P. 
1912. Mesopotamian archaeology. 423 pp. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. (Fig, pp. 13, 217, 370.)

Hansen, C. C. 

Hart, Henry C. 
1880-1886. The flora and fauna of Sinai and South Palestine. Royal Irish Acad. Trans. 28:373-452. (Ficus carica, pp. 402, li1, li7.)

Hasselquist, Fredrik 

Hayes, W. B. 
1945. Fruit growing in India. 283 pp. Kitabistan, Allahabad. (Fig, pp. 203-9.) Climate, propagation, culture, pests, types of figs.

Henderson, George, and Allan O. Hume 
1873. Lahore to Yarkand. 370 pp. L. Reeve and Co., London. (Fig, p. 334.) Several excellent varieties; fruit large and often pure white as if it had been blanched.

Herzfeld, Levi 
Heyd, Wilhelm von
1879. Levante Handels im Mittelalter. 2 vols. C. G. Cotta, Stuttgart. (Fig, 2:603.) Cited by Ravasini, 1911, Die Feigenbaume Italiens.

Hirst, F.

Hooker, Joseph D.
1854. Himalayan journals or notes of a naturalist in Bengal. 2 vols. John Murray, London. (Ficus, 1:157.) Prevalence of fig species a remarkable feature up to nearly 10,000 feet.

Hooper, David, and Henry Field

Howard, A.

Hsu, Yun-Chun

Hue, Evariste R.

Hughes, A. W.
1877. The country of Beloochistan. 294 pp. Geo. Bell and Sons, London. (Fig, pp. 19, 21.) Fig tree at Quethah.

Iljinski, A., and D. Krylov

Kanjilal, P. C.
Kanjilal, Upendranath

Kashyap, Shiv Ram
1936. Lahore district flora. 265 pp. Rev. and completed by Amar Chand Joshi. Univ. of the Punjab, Lahore. (Ficus carica, p. 237.) Very similar to and perhaps not specifically distinct from F. palmata.

Kirtikar, Kanhoba R., et al.

Klaproth, Julius

Klein, Samuel

Kneuker, J. Andreas

Kocetova, N. P.

Köppen, Fr. Th.

Kotschy, Theodor
Kulkarni, L. B.

Kushnir, T.

Kuznetsov, V. V., et al.

Lajard, Felix

Lanessan, J. L. de

Laufer, Berthold

Layard, Austin H.
1853. Discoveries among the ruins of Nineveh and Babylon. Various editions 1849 to 1875. (Fig drawings in crude form, pp. 231-32.) According to E. Bonavia, 1894, Layard's drawings of Nineveh show some fig trees with digitate, others with palmate leaves, as in figure 8.

1853. The monuments of Nineveh. 100 pls. John Murray, London. (Ficus carica, Ser. 2, pls. 15, 20, 22.) Conventional designs of sacred trees.

Lengyel, Emil
1941. Turkey. 474 pp. Random House, New York. (Fig, p. 27.) "In the sunny orchards of the coastal area the Turkish farmer grows figs which are thick and juicy".

Lennie, Miss A. B.
1936. Agriculture in Mesopotamia in ancient and modern times. Scot. Geogr. Mag. 52:33-46. (Fig, p. 42.) Fig and pomegranate most frequent fruit trees.

Le Strange, Guy
1890. Palestine under the Moslems. 604 pp. Com. of the Palestine exploration fund, by A. P. Watt, London. (Fig, p. 16.)
Lewis, Frederick
1934. The vegetable products of Ceylon, a guide to their identification and economic uses. 402 pp. Assoc. Newspapers of Ceylon, Colombo. (Ficus carica, p. 347.) Fruits not much relished in Ceylon; the wood, treated with a mixture of fine emery powder and oil, affords a useful razor stro.

Lisboa, J. C.

Löhr, Max
1926. In: Max Ebert. Real-lexikon der Vorgeschichte. W. de Gruyter & Co., Berlin. Excavations at Gezer have shown culture of the fig, vine, olive and pomegranate, 2500 B.C.

Loureiro, Joannis

Low, Immanuel

Lowdermilk, W. C.

Macmillan, H. F.
1905. Fruit cultivation in Ceylon. Trop. Agr. (Ceylon) 25:486-94. Pl. 1. (Fig, pp. 486, 489, 493.) Elevation of 4,000-6,000 feet, trees give moderate crops in dry seasons; fruit rather juiceless and insipid.

Manchester, H. H.

Marschall von Bieberstein, F. A.
1809-1819. Flora Taurico-Caucasica. 3 vols. Typis Acad., Charkouiae. (Ficus carica, 2:452.)
Mason, F. R.
1943. Palestine Dept. Agr. and Fisheries Ann. Rept. 1941-42: l-13. No. 10 of 1943. (Fig, p. 8.) Fig drying making rapid progress in the Ramallah and Safad districts; increasing interest. See also: Rept. 1942-43:1-8. (Fig, p. 4.) Crop generally good and prices remunerative. Rept. 1943-44: l-9. (Fig, p. 5.) Crop only fair; prices high; fresh figs used in jam factories. Rept. 1944-45:1-16. (Fig, p. 8.) Orchards in poor condition and gave low yields; scale in many orchards and fruit fly caused some loss. Rept. 1945-46:1-14. (Fig, pp. 26, 33.) Crop only fair; mostly used for drying and jam making.

Meiendorff, Égor F.
1926. Voyage d'Crenbourg à Bokhara. 508 pp. Dondey-Dupre Père et Fils, Paris. (Fig, p. 203.) Included in list of fruits.

Meissner, Bruno

Merrill, E. D.

Metaxas, C. C.

Meyer, F. N.
1911. Agricultural explorations in the fruit and nut orchards of China. U. S. Bur. Plant Indus. Bul. 204:1-62. (Fig, p. 17.) In north China only as an exotic in pots; in milder parts large trees found in open; fruits not favored by Chinese.

Mieville, M. R.

Milsum, J. N.
1919. Fruit culture in Malaya. 108 pp. Federated Malay St. Dept. Agr. Bul. 29. (Ficus carica, p. 89.) Introduced into Singapore; good fruit often produced but tree better in dry climate; Chinese frequently grow tree in pots.
Morier, James
1812. A journey through Persia, Armenia and Asia Minor to Constantineople in the years 1808 and 1809. 438 pp.
Longman et al., London. (Fig, p. 92.) Wild fig on plain near Shapour.

Muhammad Ibn Batuta

Naik, K. C.
1946. South Indian fruits and their culture. 477 pp. P. Varadachary and Co., Madras. (Fig, pp. 384-89. Color pl. 9.) Climate and soil, varieties, propagation, planting, culture, caprification. Poona fig illustrated in color.

Nairne, Alexander K.
1891. The flowering plants of western India. 401 pp. W. H. Allen & Co., London. (Ficus carica, p. 308.)

Olmstead, A. T.
1923. History of Assyria. 695 pp. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Fig, see index.) Various references; hieroglyphics.

Oppenheimer, H. R.
1951. Summer drought and water balance of plants growing in the Near East. Jour. Ecol. 39:356-62. (Fig tree, p. 356.) Fig and almond "spendthrifts", suffering large water losses even at end of rainless summer.

Palestine Products Co.
1925. New Palestine 6(3):230. (Advertisement including figs.)

Palgrave, William G.
1865-1866. Narrative of a year's journey through central and eastern Arabia. 2 vols. Macmillan and Co., London. (Fig, 1:59, 85, 327, 342.) Fig trees abound, raised on a large scale.

Pallas, Petrus S.
1789. Flora Rossica. 2 parts. Io. G. Fleischer, Francofurti. (Ficus carica, 2:82.) In gardens of Caucasus and spontaneous in Georgia and Taurica.

Parker, John, and Charles Smith
1940. Modern Turkey. 259 pp. George Routledge & Sons, London. (Figs, pp. 92, 93.)
Parker, R. N.  
1924. A forest flora for the Punjab, with Hazara and Delhi. (2d ed.) 591 pp. Supt. Govt. Printing, Lahore. (Fig, p. 485.) Resembles Ficus palmata very closely and is perhaps not specifically distinct; cultivated but fruit requires to be well protected from birds.

Parsons, T. H.  
1937. Cultivation of fruits in Ceylon with cultural details. Ceylon Dept. Agr. Bul. 90:1-33. (Fig, pp. 23-24.) Can be grown successfully in the drier zones; trees medium deciduous; English varieties recommended.

Patil, P. C.  

Fayne Smith, Robert  

Petrov, M. P.  
1939. On wild fruit trees of the Turkmenian highlands. Priroda 1939:55-68. (Ficus carica.) No line of demarcation between wild and cultivated forms.

Petzholdt, Alexander  
1866-1867. Der Kaukasus. 2 vols. Hermann Fries, Leipzig. (Feigen, 2:238.) Figs and pomegranates are of secondary importance at Erivan. Quoted from Dubois de Montperoux 1839-1843.

Philby, H. St. J. B.  

Piddington, Henry  


Popov, M. G.  
Pottinger, Henry
1816. Travels in Beloochistan and Sinde. 4v3 pp. Longman et al.,
London. (Fig, pp. 36, 234, 324.) Mentioned with other
fruits.

Prayag, S. H.
1921. The Ganeshkhind Botanical Garden, its genesis and de-
(Figs, pp. 25-26.) Ripe fruit from December on but cloudy
weather in January delayed maturity and fruits dropped.

Radde, Gustav
1867. Reisen und Forschungen im Kaukasus im Jahre 1865. Peter-
mann's Mitt. aus Justus Perthes' Geog. Anst. 13:12-19,
92-103. (Feigenbäume, pp. 18, 95.)

1881. Reise nach Talysch, Aderbeidshän und zum Sawalan, 1879-
27:47-55, 169-76, 261-70. (Feigen, pp. 50, 262, 265.)
Trees found near Tiflis at 3,000 feet elevation.

Rao, C. K. Subba
1906. Notes on fig cultivation in southern India, and pecu-
liarities in viticulture in Penukonda in the Anaportapur
District. Madras Dept. Agr. Bul. 57:135-143. Fig trees
very abundant near Kandahar, Afghanistan, where it oc-
curs wild; two varieties recognized in Bangalore and
Bellary; culture; crops.

Ravasini, Ruggero
1913. Ueber das von Dr. Heinrich Frh. V. Handel-Mazzetti in
Mesopotamien und Kurdistan gesammelte Ficus-material.

Ray, John
1738. Travels through the Low-countries. 2 vols. (2d ed.) J.
Walthoe, London. Vol. 2 has title, "A catalogue of
curious travels and voyages". First issued 1693. (Ficus,
1:51-53; 2:7, 28.)

Regel, Albert
26:205-10. (Fig, p. 205.) Mention only with pomegranate
and quince.

(Fig, p. 68.) Cited by Budd and Hansen 1909, American

Regel, Eduard
1874. Notizien. Gartenflora 23:213. Ficus carica grows to be a
large tree along Black Sea.
Reinaud, Joseph T.
(La figue en Chine, p. 22.) Mention only.

Revusky, A.
(Fig, p. 47.)

Reynier, L.

Rich, J.

Riddell, R.

Ridley, H. N.
1902. Fruits of the Malay Peninsula, wild or cultivated. Federated Malay States Agr. Bul. 1:371-81, 4:29-35, 499-503, 531-37. (Fig, p. 53.) Long been grown in the Botanic Garden; plants make little growth but live and produce a few fruits.

Ridley, M.

Ritter, Karl

1866. The comparative geography of Palestine and the Sinaitic peninsula. Transl. by Wm. L. Gage. 4 vols. D. Appleton and Co., New York. (Fig, 4:181, 184.) Trees universal; towards Samaria tracts so extensive that eye cannot take them all in at once.
Roxburgh, William
(Ficus carica, 3:528.) Cultivated; leaf much less divided
than on trees from England.

Royce, John F.
1839. Illustrations of the botany and other branches of the
natural history of the Himalaya Mountains and of the
(Ficus carica, pp. 10, 13, 337.) Common in gardens, and might
no doubt be improved.

Russell, Alexander
1791. The natural history of Aleppo. 2d ed. by Pat. Russel. 2
(Fig. 1:51, 85-86.) Markets plentifully supplied with figs; caprification
practiced and described.

Ryerson, K. A.
1928. Report of the experts submitted to the joint Palestine
(Fig, pp. 341-49.) Extent of the industry; varieties.
1929. Palestine rubs its eyes. Los Angeles Times Farm and
Garden Mag., Dec. 22, page 3. Illus. (Figs important
food.)

Sayed, I. A.
1937. Poona Agr. College Mag. 28:144-47. Fig included.

Scharrer, H.
Distribution, resistance to cold.

Schindler, A. H.
1879. Reise in nördlichen Persien. Gesellschaft f. Erdkunde in
Berlin Ztschr. 14:112-24. (Feigen, p. 122.)

Schubert, G. H. von
3 vols. J. J. Palm und Ernst Enke, Erlangen. (Feigen, 3:
80.) Camped for the night under a sycomore fig tree near
Gilgal.

Silva, J. Maria A. da
1904. Repositorio de nocoes de botanico aplicada e productos
vegetaes mais conhecidos e usados na China. 332 pp.
Noronha & Co., Hongkong. (Fig. p. 136.) Grown at Macao.
Singh, H. B.
1945. Some useful wild plants of Delhi Province. Indian Jour. Agr. Sci. 15:297-308. (Ficus carica, p. 300.) Figs axillary, solitary or in pairs, globose or pear-shaped, yellowish-purple when ripe.

Singh, Lal S. B.

Smith, Frederick P.

Smith, W. S.

Speede, G. T. F.
1842. The Indian hand-book of gardening. 353 pp. plus suppl. of 249 pp. W. Thacker and Co., Calcutta. (Fig, pp. 220-21.) Included in pulpy fruits; native name Goodgooda, or Goodgur Phul; propagation, culture; only one variety known in India and that is rather a small kind.

Spry, Henry H.
1841. Suggestions received by the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of India for extending the cultivation and introduction of useful and ornamental plants. 208 pp. Bishop's College Press, Calcutta. (Ficus carica, pp. 181, 184.) Listed only.

Stacy, L. R.
1841. A series of observations on the climate and horticulture of Candahar from January to August, 1840. India Agr. and Hort. Soc. Trans. 8:327-32. (Fig, p. 331.) Mention only.

Stewart, John L.
1869. Punjab plants. 269 pp. Govt. Press, Lahore. (Fig, p. 211.) Not uncommonly cultivated; seen as high as 5,000 feet on the Ravi; occasionally it reaches 7 feet in girth.

Storey, T. H.
1901. Gardens of His Highness Maharana Fateh Singhji Bahadur--of Udaipur. Mewar Ann. Rept. 1898/99-1900/01:3-6. (Fruit garden; figs, p. 4.) See also: Rept. 1901/02:10-11; Rept. 1902/03:7; Rept. 1903/04:6; Rept. 1906/07:9; Rept. 1910/11:7.
Stuart, (Constance) M. V.
1913. Gardens of the great Mughals. 280 pp. Adam and C. Black, London. (Figs, p. 70.) Emperor Jahangir at Ahmedabad went to a little garden "which had exceedingly good figs" (1605-1628).

Sukh Dyal, Lala

Tabor, Grace
1924. Gardening in Palestine. Woman's Home Comp. (Dec.), p. 36. Notes on caprification; Bible references.

Tennent, James E.
1862. Ceylon. 2 vols. Longman et al., London. (Fig, l:120.) Successfully reared in gardens.

Thackeray, W. M.

Thompson, R. C.

Thornburg, Max W., et al.
1919. Turkey, an economic appraisal. 324 pp. Twentieth Century Fund, New York. (Fig, pp. 44, 73.) In 1916 figs were 4.1 per cent of exports.

Todd, E. d'Arcy
1841. The productions and floriculture of the Valley of Horat. India Agr. and Hort. Soc. Trans. 6:251-52. (Fig, p. 252.) Mention only.

Trimen, Henry

Tristram, H. B.
1884. The survey of western Palestine. The fauna and flora of Palestine, 455 pp. Palestine Exploration Fund, London. (Ficus carica, p. 411.) Trees wild from Lebanon to Dead Sea; cultivated everywhere; related species.
Troup, R. S.
1921. The silviculture of Indian trees. 3 vols. The Clarendon Press, Oxford. (Ficus carica, 3:674.) Cultivated in north India both in the plains and outer hills up to about 5,000 feet, and in the Deccan especially around Poona; fruit ripens from May to August, protected from birds, fruit-bats and insects sometimes by small baskets around the fruits.

Tytler, Robert
1829. Replies to the queries in Appendix No. 3. India Agr. and Hort. Soc. Trans. 1:17-31. (Figs at Allahabad, p. 28.) Mention only.

Vavilov, N. I.

Veniukov, Mikhail I.

Vilnai, S.

Vinogradov-Nititin, P.
1929. Fruit and nourishing trees in the forests of Transcaucasia. Bull. Appl. Bot., Genet., and Plant Br. 22:3-211. (Russian with English summary.) (Ficus carica, pp. 99-102, 197, 200, 201. Figure 21.) Occurs in the lower zone of Black Sea coast and cultivated in gardens; a whole series of varieties.

Wagner, Wilhelm

Watson, John F.
1906. Index to the native and scientific names of Indian and other eastern economic plants and products. 637 pp. India Museum, London. (Ficus carica, p. 572.) Listed only as Tin.

Watt, George

Wellsted, James R.
1838. Travels in Arabia. 2 vols. John Murray, London. (Fig, 1:94, 139-40, 208, 290; 2:45.)

1840. Travels to the city of the Caliphs along the shores of the Persian Gulf and the Mediterranean. 2 vols. H. Colburn, London. (Fig, 2:209.) Foliage afforda a grateful shade.

West, Edward W.

Wester, P. J.

Wilson, Charles T.

Woodrow, G. M.
1888. Hints on gardening in India. (4th ed.) 618 pp. Education Soc. Press, Bombay. (Fig, p. 414.) Culture; ripening fruit protected by small baskets held together by skewers or by perforated tin boxes.

1891. The cultivation of oranges, lemons and figs in India. Indian For. 17:90-95. (Figs, pp. 94-95.) Variety names after villages and not distinctive; culture at Poona; good short account.


1910. Gardening in the tropics. 6th ed. of "Gardening in India." 631 pp. Alex. Gardner, Paisley. (Fig, pp. 480-81.) Culture; fruit protected by small baskets or tin boxes; by careful attention to resting and watering, fig season may be prolonged from October till August.
Wustenfeld, Heinrich F.

Yakut ibn 'Abd Allan, al-Hamawi
1861. Dictionnaire géographique, historique et littéraire de la Perse et des contrées adjacentes. 639 pp. l'Imprimerie Impériale, Paris. (Figues, p. 317.)

Yersin, A. J. E.
1925. La Station d'altitude du Hon-Ba., (Annani). Rev. de Bot. Appl. et d'Agr. Colon. 5, Bul. 18;574-82. (Figuiers, p. 579.) Trees produce in August; life of tree ephemeral at 1,500 meters altitude; tips die back every five or six years.


Youngberg, Stanton
1930. Résumé of the annual report of the Bureau of Agriculture for 1929. Philippine Jour. Agr. 1:37-121. (Fig, p. 88.) Green Ischia fig fruited for the second time.

Anonymous


1889. Figs of commerce. California Fruit Grower 5(4);3.

1890. Smyrna fig harvest. Harper's New Mo. Mag. 80;287-96. 9 illus. A good popular account.

1891. Figs in Turkey. California Fruit Grower 8(2);22.

1901. The fig in Asiatic Turkey. California Fruit Grower 26 (697);1.

1929. Smyrna figs. Near East and India. Also in: Levant Trade Rev. 17 (Nov.): 372-73.


Carr, Jeanne C.
1982. Concerning figs. Pacific Rural Press 23: 146. Notes from "rare" pamphlet describing fig culture in Smyrna and the "S.H." (Samuel Hanson) brand of imported figs.

Chandler, Douglas
1939. The transformation of Turkey. Natl. Geog. Mag. 75: 1-50. (Fig, pp. 37, 40. 1 illus.) Sanitary measures in packing.

Cheema, G. S.

Cleary, Francis C.

Condit, Ira J.

Condit, Ira J., and Mesut Baskaya

Emmett, W. C.

Finucane, W.

Gillespie, Julian E.
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Ciraud, C. J., and Co. 1924. Raisins and figs. 22 pp. 33 illus. Smyrna, Turkey. (Figs, 2 pp., 8 illus.) See also: California Fruit News 74(Sept. 11):5, 9.


Koch, Felix J.

Lingeman, E. R.

Livengood, C. A.

Madden, Richard R.
1829. Travels in Turkey, Egypt, Nubia and Palestine in 1824, 1825, and 1827. 2 vols. H. Colburn, London. (Figs, 1: 147-148.) "In Smyrna the subject of figs is ever the fruitful theme of conversation. You ask about the gardens of Bournabat, and you hear that figs abound there; you inquire about the curiosities of the place, and they lead you to the fig mart; you solicit information on politics, and you are told that figs are low; and when you seek for further intelligence, you are told that figs are flat. In short, go where you will, the eternal topic is figs, figs, figs! and the very name, I apprehend, will be found written on their hearts at their decease."

Mears, Eliot G.

Murray, John

Nadir, A., and A. M. Halit

Nielsen, N. I.

Özbek, Sabahattin
Ravndal, G. B.

Roeding, G. C.

Sami Bey, Djevad
1928. The Smyrna fig and raisin industry. Levant Trade Rev. 16(Jan.):17. Caprification, drying, districts, statistics.

Shavrova, H. H.
1905. Nyekotor uyd otragli Seliskavo chozyistra Malor Azie. 383 pp. Tiflis. (In Russian.) (Fig, Chap. 5, pp. 188-232. 20 plates.) Caprified and non-caprified figs; illustrations of varieties.

Smithers, Consul
1877. Fig growing in Smyrna. San Francisco Call, Feb. 17.

Stevens, Consul

Stiner, Harry (Harry Green)
1934. Turkish figs have gone modern. Food Indus. 6(Jan.):10, 11. 3 illus. Installation of fumigators, control of pests, and improvement of sanitation.

Treat, W. A.
1921. How figs are grown in Smyrna. Fig and Olive Jour. 6(Dec.): 10.

Ülkümen, Lütfi, and Sabahattin Özbek

Van Lennep, R. J.

Ziya, Mehmet
Anonymous 1895. /Useful plants of Japan,/ 223 pp. Agr. Soc. Japan, Tokyo. (Ficus carica, p. 56.)


Gray, Egerton C. 1928. The food of Japan. 161 pp. The League of Nations, Geneva. (Ficus carica, pp. 74, 100, 129.) Analysis; name, "Ichigiku".

Ikeda, T. 1909. /The fruit culture in Japan,/ 110 pp. (In Japanese.) Seibido, Tokyo. (Fig, pp. 72, 74, 75.) Common name, Ichijiku; listed only.

Kaempfer, Engelbert 1906. The history of Japan. Transl. by J. G. Scheuchzer. Pp. 652-821. In: Voyages and Travels by John Pinkerton. London 1811, Vol. 7. (Fig, p. 693.) European fig tree brought into the country and planted by the Portuguese. It bears a very large fruit, bigger than ours, and I think better tasted, but it is very scarce. Sycomore fig grows there plentifully.

King, F. H. 1911. Farmers of forty centuries. 441 pp. Mrs. F. H. King, Madison, Wisconsin. (Fig at Shizuoka, Japan, p. 415.) Sampled three varieties of figs of fine flavor and texture.

Kusano, Keiki 1928. /Increase of demand for figs and the need of fig breeding./ (In Japanese.) Nippon Seikwa jeho (Japanese Fruit News), pp. 16-17.

Morrow, James 1947. A scientist with Perry in Japan. 307 pp. Univ. N. Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. (Fig, p. 172.) "I saw several fine fig trees up this valley below the mills (Simoda). The young figs seemed to be the blue variety."

Onda, T. 1908. /Lectures on practical horticulture./ (In Japanese.) Haku-bun Kan, Tokyo. (2d ed.) 1912. (Fig culture, varieties, pp. 183-87.)
Ozawa, Nakazo

"Culture of figs," (In Japanese.)

Rein, J. J.

1839. The industries of Japan. 570 pp. A. C. Armstrong and Son, New York. (Ficus carica, p. 90.) Japanese names, Ichijiku and To-kaki; introduced by Portuguese but cultivation limited.

Savatier, Ludwig


Sawayama, Shizejiro


Thunberg, Carl P.


Yamasaki, Iwao

AMERICA EXCLUDING THE UNITED STATES

Acosta, Joseph
1590. The naturall and morall historie of the East and West Indies. 590 pp. Transl. by E. G. Sims for Blount and Aspley, London. (Figges, 1:266, 268.) "Higos en abundancia mayormente en el Firu."

Anonymous


Eancroft, Griffing

Barham, Henry
1791. Hortus americanus, containing an account of the trees, shrubs and other vegetable productions of South America and West Indies and particularly of the Island of Jamaica. 212 pp. Alex. Aikman, Kingston. (Fig, p. 59.) Besides the delicious Spanish fig we have a sort of wild fig.

Berger, Henry D., and Wm. S. Dardeau

Barrett, O. W.
1925. The food plants of Porto Rico. Porto Rico Dept. Agr. Jour. 9:61-208. (Fig, p. 130.) Nowhere successfully cultivated as a crop; nematodes presumably weaken the root system.

1933. The origins of the food plants of Puerto Rico. Sci. Monthly 37:241-56. (Figs, p. 251.) Figs have never been able to long withstand the nematodes.

Peach, H. N.
Peckwith, H. W.

Belt, Thomas
1888. The naturalist in Nicaragua. (2d ed.) 403 pp. Edward Bumpus, London. (Fig, pp. 66, 69.) Fig trees grow well, but attacked by longicorn beetles.

Bertoni, G. T.
1913. Fruit trees. Agronomia (Puerto Bertoni) 5:185-204. (Fig, p. 185.) Fig grown for 20 years and its culture strongly recommended.

Bird, W. S.

Boldingh, I.
1913. Flora voor de Nederlandsch West-Indische Eilanden. 450 pp. J. H. De Bussy, Amsterdam. (Ficus carica, p. 166.)

Bolton, H. E.

Bovell, J. R.

Britton, N. L.

Britton, N. L., and Percy Wilson

Bukasov, S. M.
Calvino, M.  

Canizares Zayas, Jesus  

Canova, Leon J.  
1910. Cuba, a pamphlet descriptive of the island of Cuba. 62 pp. Dept. Agr., Commerce and Labor, Havana. (Fig, p. 27.) Fig tree grows well; previous to Spanish retirement only one fig tree allowed per family.

Clavijero, Francisco J.  
1852. Historia de la Antigua o Baja California. Obra postuma, traducida del Italiano por Nicolas Garcia de San Vicente. Juan R. Navarro, México. (Fig.) Mention only.

Cobo, Bernabé (1582-1657)  

Cordero, Luis  
1911. Enumeración botánica de las principales plantas, de la República del Ecuador. 304 pp. Impr. de la Universidad, Cuenca. (Higuera.) Cited by W. Popenoe 1924, p. 106. Fig tree cultivated with success.

Croce, F. M.  
1931. Desecación natural de fruta. Mendoza (Argentina) Sec. Fomento Agr. e Ind. Bol. 5:3-89. Illus. (Empaque de higos, pp. 74-76; desecación de higos, pp. 52-56.) Drying and packing of figs described.


Decker, Siegfried  
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Donde, Joaquin, and Juan Donde
1907. Apuntes sobre las plantas de Yucatan. 134 pp. Loteria del Estado, Merida. (Higuera, p. 90.) Botanical description; uses; compiled account.

Elardean, St. Felix

Ercilla, Manuales

Escobar, Romulo
1933. The Journey of the Flame. 295 pp. Literary Guild, New York. (Fig, p. 166.) Black figs of Comoncu; 2 tons of dried figs; brandy from dried figs.

Fina, Armando L. de, and A. J. Garbosky

Fischer, Walter

Forbes, Alexander
Freeman, W. G., and R. O. Williams
1927. The useful and ornamental plants of Trinidad and Tobago. 
Trinidad and Tobago Dept. Agr. Mem. 1: 196 pp. (Fig, p. 77.) Fig not often seen in the colony.

Gage, Thomas
1677. A new survey of the West Indies; or, the English American, his travel by sea and land. (3d ed.) 477 pp. 
A. Clark, London. Cited by Richardson Wright 1936. The story of gardening. A garden of 15 acres in Mexico City 
with figs and grapes.

Gates, Howard K.
1926. How our southern neighbors till soil in Baja California. 
Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Mag., p. 6. Illus. 
Nov. 4. Black figs from orchard at Mulege dried in sun.

Garcilaso de la Vega (1540-1616)
1869-1871. First part of the Royal commentaries of the Yncas. 
Fig included with other plants.

Gay, Claudio
1819. Historia física y política de Chile. 8 vols. Casa del 
Autor, Paris. (Higuera, 5:373-75.) A general account; 
few varieties grown.

Giróla, C. D.
1921. Fruticultura Argentina. Argentina Min. de Agr. Nacion, 
Bol. 26:29-59. (Higos, pp. 53-55.)

Gould, H. P.
1924. El cultivo y explotacion de la higuera en Norte-America. 

Grabham, Michael G.
1926. The garden interests of Madeira. 100 pp. W. Clowes & 
Sons, London. (Fig, pp. 23, 25, 87.) Figs in great 
variety, May, July "when the markets are glutted with 
this enticing fruit", and late summer.

Gray, Ralph H.
1930. Informe del jefe de la sección de horticultura frutal. 
6 plates. (Higueras, p. 48.) Fig trees seriously injured 
by borers.

Guenther, K.
1931. Naturalist in Brazil; the flora and fauna and the people 
of Brazil. Transl. by B. Miall. 399 pp. G. Allen & Unwin, 
London. (Fig, pp. 213-44.)
Hart, J. H.  

Hodge, W. H.  

Horn, Claud L.  
1929. Report of the horticulturist. Virgin Isl. Agr. Exp. Sta. Rept. 1928:6-10. (Figs, pp. 9-10. Figure 3.) The 3-year-old fig planting contains 40 trees; varieties listed; pustule scale a pest.

Howard, Paul M.  

Kino  
1919. Kino's historical memoir of Pimeria Alta; a contemporary account of the beginnings of California, Sonora, and Arizona—1683-1711; publ. for the first time from the original ms. in the archives of Mexico. Transl. into English, edited and annotated by Herbert E. Bolton. 2 vols. Arthur E. Clark Co., Cleveland. (Fig, 2:265.) Many Castilian fruit trees such as the fig.

Krug, C. A.  
1944. Observações e investigações feitas numa viagem de estudo a os Estados Unidos da America do norte 1940-1944. 289 pp. Estado de Sao Paulo, Brasil. (Figs, pp. 88-94.) General observations.

Lefroy, John H.  

Lloyd, John W.  
1942. Pan American trade with special reference to fruits and vegetables. 345 pp. The Interstate, Danville, Illinois. (Dried figs, pp. 75, 123.) Exports from Chile.
Lounsbury, C. P.

McBride, G. M.

McGaffey, J. W.
1929. In the days of '49. Touring topics 21:38. June. Fig in Mexico mentioned.

Martinez, Maximino
1937. Catálogo de nombres vulgares y científicos de plantas Mexicanas, 551 pp. Mexico, D.F. (Ficus carica, pp. 234, 235.) Listed only.


Martius, Karl F. P. von
1840-1906. Flora brasiliensis. 15 vols. in 10. P. Oldenbourg, Lipsiae. (Ficus carica, 4:106.)

Minneman, P. G.

Miranda, F.
1953. La végétation de Chiapas. 2 vols. Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas. (Ficus, 2:54.) F. carica, brief account.

Moraes Vasconcellos, Octavio G.

Morton, J. F., and R. B. Ledin
1952. 400 plants of South Florida. 134 pp. Text House, Coral Gables, Florida. (Ficus carica, p. 61.) Brief.

Morton, Kendal, and Julia Morton
1946. Fifty tropical fruits of Nassau. 118 pp. Text House, Coral Gables, Florida. (The fig, pp. 39, 40. 1 figure.) Brief; so-called "black" and "white" types found in gardens; fruits most common from June to November.
Moscoso, R. M.

Motz, Fred A.


Motz, Fred A., and L. D. Mallory
1944. The fruit industry of Mexico. U. S. Dept. Agr. For. Agr. Rept. 9:1-141. (Fig, p. 141.) Fig trees brought to Mexico about 1535; refers to Standley 1920 to 1926.

Mullen, Alice J.
1943. Dried fruit industry in Argentina and Chile. Foreign Commerce Weekly. Figs of some value; in Central Chile almost every house has its vine and fig tree. Also in: California Fruit News 108(2875):3-5.

Needham, G. F.
1882. Fig culture at the north (Ontario, Canada). Gard. Monthly and Hort. 24:79, 144. Figs successfully produced in open at Barrie.

Nelson, Edward W.

Nicholls, H. A. A.

North, Arthur W.
Oviedo y Valdés, Gonzalo F.
1851-1855. Historia general y natural de las Indias, islas y tierras firmes del mar océano. 3 parts in 4 vols. Imp. de la Real Academia de la Historia, Madrid. First publ. at Madrid, 1526. (Fig. 1:288.) Variety called Godens in Aragon and Burjassotte in Catalonia; a fig with seeds colored or rosy.

Padilla, Alberto

"Paracelso"

Parades, Antonio G.

Peckolt, Theodore
1899. Volksbebnungen der braziliensischen Pflanzen und Produkte derselben in brasilianischer (portugiesischer) und der von der Tupisprache adoptirten Namen. Pharm. Archives 2:301-12. (Ficus carica, p. 307.)

Peña, Rafael

Peña, Rogelio

Perez Artelaez, Enrique

Philippi, R. A.

Pittier de Fabrega, H.


Pittier de Fabrega, H., et al.
1945. Catálogo de la Flora Venezolana. 2 vols. Lit. y Tip., Vargas, Caracas. (Ficus carica, p. 252.) Brief; cultivated.

Popenoe, Wilson

Ramirez Goyena, Miguel

Ramusio, Giovanni B.
1550-1573. Delle navigationi et viaggi. 3 vols. Stamperia de Giunti, Venetia. Vol. 3, pp. 144-224, a condensation and translation into Italian of material taken from Oviedo y Valdes, "Delle generale et naturale historia delle Indie." Fig trees brought from Spain were already bearing excellent fruit on the island of Española in 1526.

Regitano, Orlando

Reiche, Karl

Reiche, Phil. Carlos
1926. Flora excursoria en el Valle Central de Mexico. 303 pp. Talleres Graf. de la Nación, Mexico. (Ficus carica, p. 30.) Brief.

Reid, John

Reko, Blas P.

Reynoso, Alvaro
Robertson, James A.
1927. Some notes on the transfer by Spain of plants and animals to its colonies overseas. James Sprunt Hist. Studies 19:7-21. (Figs, p. 18.) First planted half a league outside of Lima and soon became plentiful.

Roig y Mesa, Juan T.
Cuba Estac. Exp. Agron. Bol. 51. (Higuera, p. 357.)

Rojas, Ulises
Nacional, Guatemala. (Higo, p. 1034.)

Ruiz, L. B.

Sesse, Martino, and Josepho M. Mocino

Sharpe, T. A.

1896. Experimental Farm for British Columbia Report. Canada Exp. Farms Rept. 1895:371-412. (Fig, p. 397.) Figs made a strong growth but only Early Violet bore fruit.

Shattuck, George B.

Skottsberg, Carl
In: Plants and plant science in Latin America. 381 pp. Ed. by Frans Verdoorn. Chronica Botanica Co., Waltham. (Fig, p. 153.) Fig and quince have become naturalized and give excellent fruit.

Standley, Paul C.
1920-1926. Trees and shrubs of Mexico. U. S. Natl. Herbarium Contrib. 23:1-1681. (Fig, p. 206.) Under favorable conditions figs produced at all times of the year.


Standley, Paul C., and Julian A. Steyermark

Stearns, Elmer

Sturdy, D.

Titford, W. J.
1811. Sketches towards a Hortus Botanicus Americanus. 131 pp. Publ. by the author, London. (Fig, p. 108.) Tree common in Jamaica; uses, medicinal properties; other species.

Turbiano, J. F.

Urbina, M.

Valdez, D. Manuel A.
1781-1821. Compendio de noticias de Nueva España desde principios del ano de 1781. 44 vols. Zuniga y Ontiveros, Mexico. (Fig.)

Van Hermann, H. A.
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Venegas, Miguel
1759. A natural and civil history of California. Transl. from the original Spanish. 2 vols. J. Rivington and J. Fletcher; London. (Fig, 1:1.) San Barnabe abounds with various fruit trees such as the fig.

Vidal, Jose J.

Viosca, James

Waterston, J. M.
1944. Fruit culture in Bermuda. 119 pp. Govt. Printer, Hamilton, Bermuda. (Fig, p. 95.) Several varieties grow well; rust the chief disease.

Weberbauer, A.
1945. El mundo vegetal de los Andes Peruanos. 776 pp. Minist. de Agricultura, Lima. (Ficus carica, pp. 126, 622, 626.) Listed only with other fruits.

Wheat, Marvin
1857. Travels on the western slope of the Mexican Cordillera. By Cincinnatus. 418 pp. Whitten, Towne, & Co., San Francisco. (Fig, pp. 310-11.) Tree flourishes; short account including caprification but does not actually say that caprification was done at Colima.

Williams, R. O.
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Anderson, Edgar
1952. Plants, man and life. 245 pp. Little, Brown and Co., Boston. (Fig, p. 179.) Brief. Quotes from J. J. Condit 1917, The fig. See also, p. 138 for fig in Mexican garden.

Anonymous


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Freeman, W. G., and S. E. Chandler  
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Wheldon, R. M.

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Wood, Alphonso

Wright, Richardson

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UNITED STATES NORTH OF MASON-DIXON LINE

Anonymous


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Kinney, L. F.

Lyon, T. T.


Meehan, Thomas

Needham, G. F.
1879. Fig culture at the north a success. 4 pp. G. F. Needham, Washington, D.C. Culture, prices of trees.

Pearce, Rex D.
1935. Catalogue of rare plants. Merchantville, New Jersey. (Fig, p. 73.) Tree thrives in a sheltered position as far north as New York. See also later catalogues.

Prince, Wm. R.

Sanford, S. N. F.
1933. Ficus carica in Massachusetts. Rhodora 35:140. Jan. Fig bush growing on sunny side of an old shed.

Thorburn, Grant

Tillotson, Harry S.

Vansant, W. M.
Walker, Ernest

Worthington, J. T.

UNITED STATES SOUTH OF MASON-DIXON LINE

Adams, S.
1927. His pint size farm has a big bushel income. Florida Grower 35(12):9. May. Brunswick fig trees 8 years old; culture, markets, prices.

Affleck, Thomas


1850. Fruits and fruit culture. Farmer and Planter (Pendleton, S. C.) 1:182. "Of the twenty and odd sorts of fig trees in my orchard, the Celeste or Celestial is the general favorite; although some others are nearly equal in other respects and much larger and firmer."

1851. Affleck's southern rural almanac and plantation and garden calendar for 1851. (Figs, p. 67.) List of varieties. See also: calendar for 1852. (Figs, pp. 83, 99-100.) Fifteen varieties listed; trees at 50 cents each.


Allison, R. V.
1931. Fruit and forest tree trials. Florida Agr. Exp. Sta. Rept. 1930-31:111-143. Celeste fig tree illustrated. Trees responded favorably to fertilizer treatment. See also: Rept. 1931-32:184-87. (Fig, p. 185.) Fig trees doing well.
Allison, R. V., et al.

Anderson, W. S.


1928. Report of horticultural work for 1928. Mississippi Agr. Exp. Sta. Bul. 266:26-38. (Fig, p. 34.) Celeste dropped much of its crop before ripening; mulched plots show promise. See also: Report for 1929. Bul. 274:26-34. (Nematode control on Celeste fig, p. 30.) At least 50% more fruits set and ripened on mulched plot than on clean cultivated.


Anderson, W. S., and F. B. Richardson
1921. Report of horticultural work at the South Mississippi Experiment Station. Mississippi Agr. Exp. Sta. Bul. 225:9-19. (Fig, pp. 10, 16-17.) Sod vs. clean culture; notes on varieties.

Anonymous
1761. A description of Georgia by a gentleman who has resided there upwards of seven years and was one of the first settlers. 6 pp. Pr. for C. Corbet, London. In: Peter Force's Tracts, Vol. 2, No. 12. 1838. (Fig, p. 4.) Mentioned in a list of fruits.


1837. Figs. Farmer and Gard. (Baltimore) 3:196, 356. Figs exhibited; plant trees or cuttings in March.


1846b. Editorial. Southern Planter, Richmond, 6:133. Advice to a son on growing figs.


1860. Select fruits for the South. Southern Cult. 18:380-81. Several varieties of figs listed; four best are Celestial, Havanna, Brown Turkey, Green Ischia.


1901. Historical and genealogical notes. William and Mary College Quart. 9:268-72. Capt. William Pierce in 1624 had a fine garden in which he raised abundance of figs at Jamestown.


1908. Orchard report of Baton Rouge Station. Louisiana Agr. Exp. Sta. Bul. 112:3-49. (Figs, pp. 11-27. Figures 4-12.) Classes of figs; descriptions and illustrations of many varieties.


1921. Fig growing. Florida Grower 23(17):22. April 23. Answer to inquiry about dropping of fruit; Zimmerman Bros., Oldsmar, fig growers.


1940. Maryland, a guide to the Old Line state. Writer's Program, WPA. Oxford Univ. Press, New York. (Fig, p. 437.) Houses on Smith Island with grassy yards and large fig trees.


Ash, Thomas  
1682. Carolina; or a description of the present state of that country and the natural excellencies thereof, publ. by T. A. Gent, Clerk on board his Majesties Ship the Richmond. Pr. for W. C., London. In: Historical Collections of South Carolina, 5, R. Carroll, New York. 1836. Vol. 2: 60-120. (Fig, p. 64.) Listed with other fruits.

Ashley, T. E.  

Ayers, E. L.  
1926. Fruits for the sub-tropical home and small estate. Florida State Hort. Soc. Proc. 39:172-75. (Fig, p. 174.) By mulching or planting in wet soils, avoid root-knot injury.

Ayres, H. B.  

Eachman, John  

Bacon, C. A.  

Bacon, C. A., et al.  

Baker, C. H.  

Barrett, Mary F.  
1937. A leaf key to Florida broadleaved trees, native and exotic, except palms. 79 pp. Publ. by the author. (Ficus carica, p. 22.)

Barrow, D. N., and E. J. Watson  
1905. Results of experiments in production and marketing of fruits and vegetables and canning on a small scale. Louisiana Agr. Exp. Sta. Bul. 81 (2d ser.):3-36. (Fig, p. 33.) Celeste and Brown Turkey do well; Madeline and other varieties too tender to cold.
Bartram, John

Bartram, William

Bateman, L. L.

Beal, W. H.

Berckmans, P. J.

Beets, Edwin M.


Beverley, Robert (1673-1722)
1747. The history and present state of Virginia. 366 pp. Ed. by Louis B. Wright. Univ. North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. First published in 1705. "The almond, pomegranate and fig ripen very well, and yet there are not ten people in the country that have any of them in their gardens."

Boggs, Kate D.
1932. Fruits and plants of old gardens. 101 pp. Garret and Massie, Richmond. (Fig, p. 10.) In the "Journal of a young lady of Virginia" 1782, there is this entry: we went to Stratford...and ate as many figs as we could.
Drickell, John
1737. The natural history of North Carolina. 417 pp. Pr. by James Carson, Dublin, for the author. (The fig tree, p. 78.) Description of two sorts, the greater and the lesser.

Brown, Alexander

Bruce, Philip A.
1935. Economic history of Virginia in the 17th Century. 2 vols. Peter Smith, New York. (Fig, 1:328; 2:200.) Fig and other fruit trees in all gardens; no way of using the superfluity of fruit.

Burnette, F. H.


Burr, Aaron
1929. Correspondence of Aaron Burr and his daughter, Theodosia, with a preface by Mark Van Doren. 379 pp. Covici-Friede, New York. (Fig, p. 175.) On St. Simon's Island, Georgia.

"Caleb"
1836. Letter from Pineland on figs. Southern Agr. 9:565-66. Suggests groves of figs on plantations to provide wholesome food for man and beast; uses.

Carman, Harry J.

Chisholm, Robert

Clayton, H. G.
Costakis, John  

Daniels, Jonathan  
1941. Tar heels: a portrait of North Carolina. 3147 pp. Dodd, Mead & Co., Toronto. (Fig trees on Roanoke Island, p. 32; at Raleigh, p. 252.)

Davis, J. R.  

Dennett, Daniel  
1876. Louisiana as it is. 268 pp. Eureka Press, New Orleans. (Figs, pp. 150, 151.) Varieties, crops, preserving.

Dunbar, William  

Earle, F. S.  


Earle, Wm. H.  

Elliot, H. S.  

Eubank, H. Ragland  
Evans, Estwick

F., J. J.

Faux, W.

Ferris, E. B.


Floyd, W. L.
1913. Deciduous fruits for home consumption. Florida State Hort. Soc. Proc. 26:105-6. (Figs, p. 106.) Disappointing sometimes under orchard conditions; Celestial most reliable.


Forbes, James G.
1821. Sketches, historical and topographical of the Floridas most particularly of East Florida. 226 pp. C. S. Van Winkle, New York. (Fig, p. 91.) Colony at New Smyrna in 1763 grew figs and other fruits.

Fothergill, Mrs. Augusta B.
1921. Notes from the records of Surry County, Virginia, 1642-1656. Tyler's Quart. Hist. and Gen. Mag. 2:268-70. (Figs, p. 269.) Stephen Webb to plant one acre to fruit trees including fig in 1642.
Fry, B. O.
Bul. 594:1-2. (Mimeo.) Brief account of soils, varieties,
setting the plants, culture, pests.

Garris, Edward W., and G. P. Hoffmann
1931. Southern horticultural enterprises. 551 pp. J. B.
379-92.) General account.

Geldert, Louis N.
(Fig, pp. 72, 122, 163. 2 figures.) Illustration of
"monster" fig bush at Miley Bright Farm, Ingleside.

Glen Saint Mary Nurseries
Plant 300 trees to the acre; fruit from June to November.

Gould, H. P.
1919. Fig growing in the South Atlantic and Gulf states. U. S.
1935. 34 pp. See also: Bol. Union Panamer. 69(1,2,5):
60-75, 139-53, 433-47. Illus. A general account, culture,
varieties, pests, methods of handling the crop.

Gray, L. C.
1933. History of agriculture in the southern United States to
1860. 2 vols. Carnegie Inst., Washington, D.C. (Figs,
see index.) Various references to early fig plantings.

Greer, John C.
State Board Ent. Bul. 35:21-27. List of varieties from
H. N. Starnes 1903; culture, uses, shipping fresh.

Griffing Brothers
1913. The fig as a commercial crop of the lower south. 2 pp.
Griffing Bros., Port Arthur, Texas.

Griffing, C. M.
1914. The fig as a home fruit and staple farm crop. Griffing's
Service Bul. 11. 18 pp. Griffing Bros., Jacksonville,
Florida. Publ. later as Bul. 76. Survey of industry,
culture, recipes, varieties.

Hall, Clayton C.
Scriber's Sons, New York. (Apricocks, figgs, and pome-
granates prosper exceedingly, p. 82.)
Hamilton, Peter J.

Hammond, Harry
1883. South Carolina. Resources and population, institutions and industries. 726 pp. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Charleston. (Fig, p. 24.) Fig trees grow everywhere and produce abundantly.

Hampton, B. M.

Harvey, Sir John

Hatton, T. T.

Hayward, Wyndham
1939. Fig growing in Florida difficult. Florida Grower 47(4): 15, 17. 1 figure. April. Fig one of most favored hosts of root knot nematode; heavy mulching helpful.

Henderson, F. P.

Henderson, J. T.
1885. Fig in Georgia. Georgia State Dept. Agr. Pub. 11(part 2): 341. "The solution of the hidden mystery, why figs will sour in drying, must be achieved."

Hewett Bros.

Hilton, William
Hitt, W. N.
1908. The dropping of figs in spring. Amer. Fruit and Nut Jour. 5(57):13-14. July. Fig flowers, types of figs, culture, varieties. "Any unfavorable condition of soil or moisture, of drought or poverty that makes the plant uncomfortable, will be sufficient to account for its barrenness."

Hodgdon, A. L.
1908. Letter. Amer. Fruit and Nut Jour. 5(91):18. Nov. Put up 59 quart jars of fig preserves from a few fig bushes bearing large figs, St. Mary’s County, Maryland.

Holley, Wm. de Forest
1853. Letter on figs. Amer. Cotton Planter 1:181. Trees ranging from 8 to 15 inches in trunk diameter at Mobile, Alabama.

Holmes, Francis S.
1852. Southern farmer and market gardener. 249 pp. Charleston. (Fig, p. 156.) Article compiled; propagation, culture, list of varieties.

Hoppin, Charles A.
1926. The house in which George Washington was born. Tyler's Quart. Hist. and Gen. Mag. 8:73-103. (Fig trees, p. 99.) Historical account; a mammouth fig tree in the midst of a 200-acre corn field; also a dense thicket of shrubby fig trees covering a circular space nearly 50 feet in diameter.

Howe, Henry
1845. Historical collections of Virginia. 544 pp. Babcock & Co., Charleston, South Carolina. (Fig, p. 405.) Fig and pomegranate flourish without protection at Northampton, Maryland.

Hume, H. H.

1919. Figs do not mature. Florida Grower 20(22):33. Nov. 29. Complaint about splitting of fruit; larger figs such as Magnolia, Brunswick, and Lemon split more than small ones.

1929. Gardening in the lower South. 153 pp. The Macmillan Co., New York. (Fig, p. 382.)
Hunt, B. W.


Irving, Washington
1857-1860. Life of George Washington. 5 vols. G. P. Putnam's Son & Co., New York. (Fig, p. 1:17.) Birthplace of Washington; "Not a vestige of it remains. Two or three decayed fig trees with shrubs and vines, linger about the place."

Jefferson, Thomas
1853. Notes on the State of Virginia, 1781, by Thomas Jefferson. 275 pp. A new edition, J. W. Randolph, Richmond. (Fig, p. 181.) "Everything harder than the olive, and as hardy as the fig may be raised here in the open air."

1903-1904. The writings of Thomas Jefferson. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Assoc. 6:176, 177, 180, 200. (Fig in France, 1787, pp. 176, 177, 180. Fig in America, p. 200.) Notes on fig culture at Marseilles, Toulon, and Hyeres.

Johnson, Judge (William)

Jordan, W. T.

Kalb, Mrs. Benigna G.
1913. Figs as a home fruit. 2 pp. In: Griffing Bros., Port Arthur, Texas. The fig as a commercial crop of the lower South.

Kennon, Mrs. Elizabeth B.

Kiely, P. M.
1888. Southern fruit and vegetable shippers' guide and manual. St. Louis. (Figs, p. 46.) Sales of fresh figs limited to small shipments.
King, G. H.

Lacy, T. Jay
1888. Fruit culture for the Gulf States south of latitude 32 degrees. Mount Hope Nursery, Alexandria, La. (Figs, p. 29.) Short cultural notes.

LePage, Du Pratz
1758. Histoire de la Louisiane. 3 vols. De Bure, Paris. (Figures, 2:20.) Either violet or white, large and of a very good flavor.

Lockwood, Alice G. B.
1931-1934. Gardens of Colony and State. 2 vols. Publ. for the Garden Club of America by Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York. (Fig, 2:117, 303, 372.) St. Simon's Island, Georgia; "there was a garden planted in figs, grapes and other fruits."

Lovell, Caroline C.

McQuarrie, C. K.

McQueen, Anne

Manning, Robert

Manville, A. H.
Martinez, Bartoleme al Rey
1577. Letter to King. La Habana, 17 Febrero de 1577. Transl. in: Jeannette T. Connor's Colonial Records of Spanish Florida. (Fig, 1:215.) Fig trees planted on Parris Island, South Carolina.

Martyn, Benjamin
1761. An impartial enquiry into the state and utility of the province of Georgia. 104 pp. W. Meadows, London. (Fig, p. 11.) Mentioned only with other fruits.

Mason, Z. H.

Massey, W. F.


1895. Figs in North Carolina. Gard. and Forest 8:386. Winter protection; 100 seedlings four years old.


Menendez, Pedro
1579. A la Audiencia de Santo Domingo, San Augustin, 2 Abril de 1579. Transl. in: Jeannette T. Connor's Colonial Records of Spanish Florida. (Fig, 2:227.) Beginning to be many of the fruits of Spain such as fig.

Michaux, François A.

Mohr, Charles

Moore, Francis
1735. A voyage to Georgia begun in the year 1735. Containing an account of the settling of the town of Frederica—and a description of the soil, etc. Reprinted in: Georgia Hist. Soc. Collect. 1:79-152. (Fig, pp. 99-100.) Mentioned with other fruits.

Morgan, H. A., and F. H. Burnette

Mowry, Harold
1925a. Fig rootstock. Florida Agr. Exp. Sta. Rept. 1924-25: 67R-68R. Figure 3. Experiments with rootstock, P.I. No. 52406; illus. of Ischia tree on this stock.


Mowry, Harold, and G. F. Weber
1925. Hints for the Florida fig grower. Florida Grower 32(7): 6, 12. 1 figure. Aug. 15. Major varieties described; cultural notes, diseases, rootstocks resistant to nematodes.
Nehrling, Henry

Newman, J. S.

Nuttall, Thomas

Orr, Mrs. Lucinda Lee
1871. Journal of a young lady of Virginia 1782 (1787). 56 pp. Printed and publ. for the benefit of the Lee Memorial Assoc. of Richmond, by John Murphy and Co., Baltimore. (Fig, p. 23.) "Went to Stratford, walked in the garden, sat about two hours under a butifull shade tree and ate as many figs as we could."

Phillips, E. M.
1896. The southern farmer's, gardener's, and fruit raiser's guide. 410 pp. Little Rock, Ark. (Figs, p. 261.) Culture, notes on varieties.

Phillips, M. W.


Porcher, Francis P.

1869. Resources of the southern fields and forests; being also a medical botany of the southern states. 733 pp. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Charleston. (Ficus carica, pp. 349-51.) Popular account.

Price, J. C. C.
Ravenel, H. W.
1878. Barrenness in the fig tree. Gard. Monthly and Hort. 20: 85-86. Tree barren 1873-1876 in spite of good pruning and care; Lemon fig not so successful as Celestial and Brown Turkey.

Reasoner, P. W.

Reck, Philipp G. F. von
1734. An extract from the journals of Mr. Commissary von Reck who conducted the first transport of Saltzburgers to Georgia. 72 pp. M. Downing, London. (Fig, pp. 12-15.) Fig and other fruit trees in nursery near Savannah.

Redmond, D.

1874. The fig, its origin, history, propagation, culture, uses and commercial value to the Gulf States with an appendix, containing directions for drying, preserving and pickling the fruit. Fruit Growers Assoc. of the Gulf States, New Orleans, Feb. 12, 1874. Partly in: Southern California Hort. 1(12):381.

1875. The fruits of our Gulf coast. Amer. Pomol. Soc. Proc. 15: 54-59. (Fig, pp. 56-57.) The "fruit for the million"; no disease whatever.


Reed, Harrison

Reimer, F. C.

Rice, James H.
Rowland, Thomas

Ruffin, W. A.

Sale, Edith T.

Sandford, Robert

Shecut, John L. E. W.
1806. Flora Carolinaeensis: or, a historical, medical and oeconomical display of the vegetable kingdom. 2 vols. Typ. John Hoff, Charleston. (Fig, 1:566-67.)

Short, Peyton

Shrigley, Nathaniel

Simpson, J. J.
1939-1940. Fig horticulture. 8 pp. J. J. Simpson, Atlanta. Nursery catalog giving prices and directions for culture. "All southern coastal states should set millions of fig bushes for commercial use."
Small, John K.  
Publ. by the author, New York. (Fig, p. 362.) Short  
botanical description; escaped from cultivation Virginia  
to Tennessee, Florida and Texas. See also: Manual of  
southeastern flora. 1933. (Fig, p. 439.) 1554 pp. Publ.  
by the author, New York.

Smith, Captain John  
1910. Travels and works of Captain John Smith, President of  
Virginia and Admiral of New England, 1580-1631. Ed. by  
Grant, Edinburgh. (Figges, 2:627, 887, 905, 907.) "Mist-  
tresse Pearce—hath a garden at Jamestowne, containing  
three or four acres; where in one yeare she hath  
gathered neere a hundred bushels of excellent figges."

Smith, J. Lee  
1928. Fruits for North Florida home orchards. Florida Grower  

Smith, John Hay  
Practicable to grow figs; dry them in a kiln.

Snyder, Ethel  
House, Fort Myers. (Ficus carica, p. 81.) Sparingly  
grown in Florida.

Spooner, John J.  
1793. A topographical description of the County of Prince  
George, in Virginia, 1793. In: Tyler's Quart. Hist. and  
Hist. Soc. 3:85-93. 1793. (Fig, p. 8.) "The almond and  
the fig will grow here in the open ground, if attended  
to."

Stanard, W. G.  
and Biog. 1:436-52. (Figs, p. 447.) Refers to garden of  
Mistress Pearce at Jamestown.

Stanley, F. E., R. B. Johnson, and M. D. Woodin  
1947. Production and marketing of fruits and vegetables in  
the Baton Rouge trade area in 1946. Lousiana Agr. Exp.  
Sta. Bul. 125:1-15. (Figs, pp. 10, 12.) Average price  
$1.00 per bucket.

Starnes, H. N.  
Figs badly winter-killed; variety notes.


1907c. Random notes on the 31st annual session of the Georgia State Horticultural Society. Amer. Fruit and Nut Jour. 4(78):8-10. Peau Dure one of the most promising fig varieties although White Ischia still holds its own in point of quality.

Starnes, H. N., and J. F. Monroe

Steele, W. C.
1887. Fig culture in Florida (St. Johns County). Amer. Gard. and Floral Cabinet 7:378. Popular account of culture and varieties.

Stubbs, W. C.
1896. Figs. Louisiana Agr. Exp. Sta. Bul. 42 (2d ser.):1536. Celeste the favorite variety; fig borer frequently destroys trees. See also: Bul. 52 (2d ser.):323. 1898. Forty-four varieties of figs at Baton Rouge; fig orchards near canneries profitable.

Stuckey, H. P.

Sturrock, David
1940. Tropical fruits for South Florida and Cuba and their uses. 131 pp. Arnold Arboretum and Harvard Univ., Jamaica Plain, Mass. (Fig, p. 77.) Nematodes chief drawback to growing figs.

Summer, William
1858. Prize essay on pomology. Farmer and Planter (Columbia, S. C.) (n.s.) 1:347. Fig trees easy of culture; variety notes.
Swingle, W. T., et al.

Sydnor, Charles S.
1938. A gentleman of the old Natchez Region, Benjamin L. C. Wailes. 337 pp. Duke Univ. Press, Durham, North Carolina. (Fig, p. 83.) "His favorite fruit was figs. The days of the first and last mess were carefully noted in his diary."

Thursby, Isabelle S.

Wailes, B. L. C.
1842. Fruits cultivated in Mississippi. Western Farmer and Gard. (Cincinnati) 3:153-56. Short account and illustrations of a yellow fig, the Celeste, and a third black fig.

Walker, Cornelius
1919. History of the Agricultural Society of South Carolina, founded Aug. 21st, 1785. 168 pp. Charleston. (Fig, p. 63.) Premium list of 1807 included figs; never became a staple crop.

Walmsley, Mrs. Frank

Warner, Helen G.
1886. Florida fruits and how to raise them. By Helen Harcourt (pseud.) 332 pp. J. P. Morton & Co., Louisville. (Figs, pp. 258-65, 330-32.) Quotes from Gustav Eisen (1901), The Fig; culture in Florida, varieties, uses.

1889. Home life in Florida. By Helen Harcourt (pseud.) 433 pp. J. P. Morton & Co., Louisville. (Figs, p. 106.) Nowhere can fig be brought to greater perfection than in Florida; fruit drier used for figs.

Watson, E. J.
Wester, P. J., and W. C. Steele

White, W. N.
1868. Gardening for the South, or how to grow vegetables and fruits. With additions by J. Van Buren and James Camak. pp. Orange Judd Co., New York. (Fig, pp. 363-67.) Description of twelve varieties.

Wilson, Samuel

Wylie, J. H.

Wylly, Charles S.
1910. Seed that was sown in the colony of Georgia. 163 pp. Neale Publ. Co., New York. (Fig, pp. 133-34, at Frederica, 1712.) Homes made more attractive by culture of orange, vine, fig, and mulberry.
UNITED STATES WEST OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER
Excluding Texas and California and Including Hawaii

Amend, Bert R.
Also: Rept. 17:215-19. 3 illus. 1923.

1925a. Commercial fig culture in the Northwest. 6 pp. 1 illus.
Willamette Fig Gardens, Portland, Oregon. Varieties; planting and culture.

1925b. Tests prove that figs do well in Oregon. Better Fruit 19(10):9, 10. 2 illus. Varieties described; planting and cultural hints.

1927. Figs, now a proven product of the climate and soil of the Pacific Northwest. 3 pp. Willamette Fig Gardens, Portland, Oregon. Nursery catalog and circular.

1928. Fig raising in Oregon. Better Fruit 23(5):12, 16. 1 illus. Short account of culture and varieties.

1931. Fig growing in the Pacific Northwest. Better Fruit 25(9): 21. 1 figure.


1955. The migration of the fig. Pacific Gardens and Homes 23(1): 925. Illus. Fig tree in Old and New World; personal experiences in culture; varieties for the Northwest.

Anonymous
1922. Pioneer work of B. R. Amend in fig culture in Oregon. Portland Oregonian. Also in: Fig and Olive Jour. 6(7):6, 7. More than 1,000 fig trees growing in Portland, 5 acres to be planted; 25 varieties grown by Amend.


Blandford, Ruth

Blizzard, W. L.

Callen, C. L.

Carey, Charles H.
1936. A general history of Oregon, prior to 1861. 2 vols. Metropolitan Press, Portland. (Fig, 2:681.) Hudson's Bay Co. farm at Vancouver, 1836, had fig trees in abundance.

Coit, J. E.

Cottam, Walter P.

Crider, F. J.

Cross, F. B.

Draper, Fred
Ehrhorn, E. M.

Frear, Mary D.
1929. Our familiar island trees. 161 pp. The Gorham Press, Boston. (Fig, p. 88.) Only one kind of fig seen in the market; mynah bird especially enjoys figs.

Garcia, Fabian
1901. Orchard notes. New Mexico Agr. Exp. Sta. Bul. 39:99-130. (Fig, pp. 126-27.) Usually killed to ground every year by frost.

Gaston, Joseph

Hawley, A. T.

Hillebrand, W. F.
1888. Flora of the Hawaiian Islands. 673 pp. B. Westermann & Co., New York. (Fig, p. 408.) Cultivated in two or three varieties; fruits well but subject to attacks of a wood beetle, Saperda sp.

Jarrett, Lorna H.
1933. Hawaii and its people. 319 pp. Star-Bulletin, Honolulu. (Fig, p. 113.) Grown in small quantities; between 1909 and 1919 ravaged by fruit fly; supply increasing; Island of Maui largest producer.

King, C. J., and A. R. Leding

King, C. J., et al.
1938. Agricultural investigations at the United States Field Station, Sacaton, Arizona, 1931-35. U. S. Dept. Agr. Cir. 479:1-64. Illus. (Figs, p. 54.) Eleven varieties growing; some have died or are injured by nematodes.
Kinnison, A. F.

Lawrence, W. H.


Lockwood, F. C.
1932. Pioneer days in Arizona. 387 pp. The Macmillan Co., New York. (Fig, p. 221.) According to Father Kino, fig trees growing in gardens about 1700.

McClatchie, A. J., and J. Eliot Coit
1916. Relation of weather to crops and varieties adapted to Arizona conditions. Arizona Agr. Exp. Sta. Bul. 78:15-118. (Figs, pp. 74-75.) Figs satisfactory up to 3500 feet elevation; Mission most valuable variety.

Magistad, O. C.

Neal, Marie C.


Noble, E. G.
1922. The work of the Yuma Reclamation Project Experiment Farm in 1919 and 1920. U. S. Dept. Agr. Dept. Cir. 221: 3-37. Illus. (Figs, pp. 28-29.) Results of work with seedling figs, variety tests; Blastophaga introduced.

Oehme, F. G.
Oregonian

Pope, W. T.

1928. Report of the Horticultural Division. Hawaii Agr. Exp. Sta. Rept. 1927:3-13. (Figs, p. 11.) Four varieties of figs, especially the Kadota, fruited heavily; cuttings distributed. See also Rept. 1931:17-27. (Fig, pp. 25, 26, 33.) Fig listed among plants under observation.

Poulsen, E. N., et al.

Rhoten, E. A.

Roys, Ruby (Paul Joy)

Smith, Jared G.
1902. Figs. Hawaii Agr. Exp. Sta. Rept. 1902:319. Figs thrive luxuriantly at all districts below 5,000 feet elevation; in parts of Kona, the enormous crops of fruit borne by the trees are either allowed to rot or fed to the pigs.

Stubbs, W. C.

Swingle, W. T.
Vinson, A. E., et al.
(Figs, pp. 259-60. Figure 19.) Three acres of Adriatic figs on the old Blaisdell Ranch.

Wild, G. P.

Wyllie, H. C.
1850. Address of Mr. Wyllie before Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society on 12th of August, 1850. Royal Hawaiian Agr. Soc. Trans. 1:36-49. (Fig, p. 46.) Trees planted by Marin, Jan, 1813.

TEXAS

Anonymous

1918. Texas fig outlook. Fig and Olive Jour. 2(12):10. Fig crop injured by frost.


1923b. Fig canning possibilities. Canner 57(3):30. Short.

1923c. Fig production in Southern Texas. Packing House News 2(10):17.


1925b. New fig preserving plant. Canner 60(18):45. Plant at Alvin, one of four to be built by Texas Farm Bureau Fig Association.


1926b. Fig industry hopeful despite urgent marketing needs. Galveston Daily News (Oct. 1), p. 34.

1926c. The Texas Magnolia fig. 4 pp. Chamber of Commerce, Houston. Short, general.


1927b. Organize Texas Fig Packers Association. Canner 64(17):35. See also: California Fruit News 75 (Apr. 16):15.

1927c. Paragraphs for the fig packers. Canner 64(26):42. Texas City Cannery; Navy bids for figs.

1927d. Texas fig crop late; attractive prices named. Canner 65(8):36.


1928a. Preserved figs, the new industry of Texas. Canning Age (July), pp. 625-27.


1928d. Texas fig situation. New York Jour. Commerce. Also in: California Fruit News 78(Sept. 22):17. Texas Fig Association reports industry in sounder condition than for many years.

1928e. Texas growers will boost fig industry. Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Mag. (Apr. 15), p. 6. Texas Fig Association.


1933. Research reveals multiple Magnolia fig products are possible, even fig wine. Galveston News, Oct. 29. Account of work by H. M. Reed at Angleton Exp. Station.

Bell, Arthur  

Binford, E. E.  

Bizzell, W. B.  

Blume, C. J.  

Bookman, W. F.  
1923. Fig culture fast becoming biggest industry of County. Galveston News, Oct. 1. Account of acreage and preserving plants.

Bracht, Viktor  
1890. Texas in 1848. Transl. from the German by C. F. Schmidt. 223 pp. Naylor Pr. Co., San Antonio. (Fig, pp. 35, 154.) Fig trees thrive in the vicinity of Bexar and produce a great deal of fruit.

Brunk, T. L.  

Bushway, R. H.  

Carpenter, J. C.  
1924. The skinless preserved fig industry. Houston Chron., May 25. Historical account of beginnings of the industry; "Magnolia fig whose true name is Brunswick."

Clymer, M. G.  
1927. Texas figs. Canner 66(2):24. Expected that 1928 will be banner year, depending on care of trees, weather conditions, and salesmanship.

Condit, Ira J.  
Connell, J. H.

Conner, A. B.

Crawford, Carlton
1926. The Texas fig industry. Canning Trade (Apr. 26), p. 18. Status of the industry; formation of Texas Fig, Inc.

Darling, W. M.
1923. Fig raising believed the coming industry in coastal counties. Houston Post, July 1. Illus. Notes on a trip of inspection of fig orchards led by Prof. A. T. Potts.

Dixon, S. H.


Durst, C. E.

Dyer, J. O.

Fairbanks, R. B.
1925. The fig industry of Texas. Amer. Fruit Grower Mag. 45(4):8, 20. Illus. Trees on sandy land killed out by nematodes; present condition of industry.
Fruit, Walter E.

Cabbard, L. P., and C. A. Bonnen

Geiser, Samuel W.
1945. Horticulture and horticulturists in early Texas. 100 pp. Univ. Press, Dallas. (Fig, pp. 4, 5, 16.) Various references including biographical sketches of Thomas Affleck, Gilbert Onderdonk, and others.

Hastings, S. H., and R. E. Blair

Hines, G. D.
1928. Trade Bul. No. 1, 2 pp.; No. 2, 2 pp.; No. 3, 2 pp. (Mimeo) Texas Fig Assoc., Houston. Association announces to food distributors it represents 95% of pack; standardization; advertising.

Hinson, C. W.

Holley, Mary A.

Kennedy, Arthur B.

Kone, E. R.

Lanham, W. B.
1925b. Texas figs. Country Gent. 90(36):92. Ups and downs of the industry; Texas Farm Bureau Fig Growers Assoc. to handle crops.


Lanham, W. B., and R. H. Wyche

Lawrence, A. B.

Lewis, R. D.
1919. Agricultural research in Texas 1917-49. 201 pp. College Station, Texas. (Figs, p. 129.) One selection, Green Ischia X Hamma, chosen for vigor, cold hardiness, and productiveness; 55 varieties under test.

Mackie, D. B.

Neill, W. H.
1928. Fig growing in Van Zandt Co., Texas. Amer. Fruit Grower Mag. 45(1):21. Texas Wonder, variety most commonly grown; an orchard of 3 acres.

Onderdonk, Gilbert

Page, Fred B.
1845. Prairiedom:rambles and scrambles in Texas. 166 pp. Paine and Burgess, New York. (Fig, p. 77.) Mention only.

Pomeroy, Eltweed

Potts, A. T.
Price, R. H.

Price, R. H., and E. A. White

Rankin, Melinda
1850. Texas in 1850. 199 pp. Damrell and Moore, Boston. (Figs, p. 91.) First in lists of fruits.

Reed, H. M.


Roe, A. W.

Roemer, Ferdinand

Scholl, E. E.

Skinner, R. D.
1926. Fig preserving plant (Angleton) is doubling size. Galveston Daily News (May 30), p. 10. Illus. Account of the enlarged plant; product called Fignolias put out in 1-pound boxes and 10¢ packages.

Stansel, R. H.

Stansel, R. H., and H. M. Reed

Stansel, R. H., and R. H. Wyche

Stansel, R. H., S. H. Yarnell, and H. M. Reed

Stiles, H. C.
1909. Semi-tropical fruits in Texas. Texas Dept. Agr. Yearbook 1908:253-54. (Fig, p. 213.) Several thousand Smyrna-type figs planted; fig wasp to be introduced.


Stockwell, W. A.

Thomas, Theodore G.

Traub, H. P., and G. S. Fraps

Traub, H. P., and R. H. Stansel
Van Velzer, A. C.
1908. Fig culture in southeast Texas. Texas Dept. Agr. Bul. 5 (Eleventh Texas Farmers' Congress):117-20. States that Texas is flooded with fig literature. "I have read hundreds of pages of this matter and can say truthfully that I have not found a misstatement of facts in any of it."

1909. Fig culture. 218 pp. 52 figures, 2 pls. J. V. Dealy Co., Houston. A general account based largely on Texas experience.

Welch, J. H.
1914. Fruits from far and wide. Texas Farming and Citr. 20(7):7, 14. (Fig, p. 14.) Brief account; only home production advisable in Rio Grande Valley.

White, Mrs. J. A.
1925. Figs should be grown on every valley farm. Valley Farmer and Citrus Grower 3(10):3.

Winters, N. E.

Yarnell, S. H., R. H. Stansel, and R. H. Wyche

CALIFORNIA TO 1900

Anonymous


1858. Smyrna figs. California Culturist 1:186. Tree introduced by General Sutter prolific; fruit exhibited at State Fair.
1859. Report of Visiting Committee. California State Agr. Soc. Trans. 1858:166-299. (Fig, pp. 223, 232, 278, 285, 286, 287.) Seedling figs produced by Major Redding, Cottonwood; 1000 fig trees in nursery at Sacramento; Jerome Davis, whose place later became the University Farm, had figs growing in 1858.


1861b. San Joaquin Valley Agr. Soc. Trans. and 2d Ann. Rept. 1861. (Figs, pp. 116, 123, 132, 147, 170.) Figs have done exceptionally well this year; several varieties mentioned.

1863. San Joaquin Valley Agr. Soc. Trans. and 3d Ann. Rept. 1862-63. (Figs, pp. 48, 132.) Every person in California could have a tenth part of a fig tree.


1892b. Dry culture for figs. California Fruit Grower 11(10):176. James Stewart, Downey, stopped irrigating orchard; W. D. Woolredge, Escondido, has large orchard of Adriatic fig.


1892d. Smyrna fig. Pacific Rural Press 44:1450. George Roeding has received no less than ten consignments of caprifigs but blastophagas not established.

Ashley, Mrs. W. D.


Bancroft, Hubert H.

1890. History of California. 7 vols. The History Co., San Francisco. (Fig, 7:142.) Fig tree prolific but Black Turkey, the staple variety, not in favor for export; Adriatic introduced. Also in: The works of Hubert Howe Bancroft. Vol. 24:42. 1890.

Bleasdale, J. I.

1881. Fig trees, the selection of sorts and curing. Pacific Rural Press 22:315. Portuguese method of picking figs with long cane cupped at end; drying and packing.

Brockett, L. P.

1881. Our western empire. Wm. Garretson & Co., San Francisco. (Fig, p. 162.) Brief account.

Bryant, Edwin

1936. What I saw in California in the years 1846, 1847. 481 pp. The Fine Arts Press, Santa Ana. (Fig, pp. 316, 376, 408.) Trees found at Santa Clara, San Luis Obispo, San Fernando.

Burtt Davy, Joseph

Capron, E. S.  
1854. History of California. 356 pp. J. B. Jewett & Co., Boston. (Fig, p. iil.) Figs produced for more than half a century.

Chipman, N. P.  
1889. Report upon the fruit industry of California. 35 pp. California State Bd. of Trade, San Francisco. (Figs, pp. 11, 19.) Dried fig production; some Mission trees attained height of 60 feet and a trunk circumference of 12 to 15 feet.

Clarke, James  

Clifford, Josephine  
1871. Tropical California. Overland Monthly 7:297-312. (Fig, pp. 311, 312.) Illustration of Ficus carica "giganteus" in neglected garden; gives dimensions.

Cronise, T. F.  
1888. The natural wealth of California. H. H. Bancroft and Co., San Francisco. 696 pp. (Figs, p. 366.) Finer varieties being grown extensively from which cured figs of best quality will probably soon be made.

Denicke, M.  


Duflot de Mofras, Eugène  
1937. Travels on the Pacific Coast. 2 vols. Transl. and edited by Marguerite E. Wilbur. The Fine Art Press, Santa Ana. First published Paris, 1814. (Fig, 1:113.) European fruits "of all kinds" but figs seldom found.

Dunn, H. D.  
1867. California, her agricultural resources. U. S. Commr. Agr. Rept. 1866:581-610. (Figs, p. 594.) Fig trees scattered over state; crop about 50 tons dried.

Dwinelle, John  
1863. The colonial history of San Francisco. 102 pp. Towne and Bacon, San Francisco. (Fig, p. 44.) Quotes from Duflot de Mofras, 1814.
Eisen, Gustav
1885a. The Bulletin Smyrna fig. Pacific Rural Press 30:158. Had fully made up his mind to discard the Smyrna trees as worthless but modified his views as he found two different kinds in the nursery.


1888. The fig of commerce. Its culture and curing and descriptive catalogue of all its known varieties. Rural Californian 11:149-56, 177-81. Excellent complete article.


Fraser, J. P. M.
1886. History of Contra Costa County. 710 pp. W. A. Slocum and Co., San Francisco. (Fig, p. 55.) Grow well on farm of Pulpunes near San Francisco, 1846.

Gazlay, David M.
1860. Fig. California Mercantile Jour. 1:216. California had 19,406 fig trees in 1859.

Gray, J. C.
1900. The fig in Butte County. Amer. Pomol. Soc. Proc. 26: 242-44. Two largest fig orchards in California are in Butte Co.; one of 50 acres planted in 1889.

Hall, Frederic
Hinde, G. R.
1882. The fig. Semi-tropic California 5:222, 250, 251. Suggestions for drying black figs; suggests planting Smyrna figs.

Hittell, J. S.
1874. The resources of California. 443 pp. (6th ed.) A. Roman and Co., San Francisco. (Fig, p. 242.) 50,000 fig trees in California.

1882. The commerce and industries of the Pacific Coast of North America. (2d ed.) 619 pp. A. L. Bancroft and Co., San Francisco. (Fig, pp. 231, 235.) Black Turkey not so large or handsome as the Smyrna but palatable.

Hittell, T. H.

Klee, W. G.

La Perouse, Jean
1798. A voyage round the world in the years 1785, 1786, 1787, and 1788, published conformably to the decree of the Natl. Assembly and edited by M. L. A. Milet-Mureau. Trans. from the French. 3 vols. J. Johnson, London. (Fig, 1:316.) From France to Monterey 3 white figs, 2 Angélique, 2 violet.

LeLameter, J. W.
1889. Fig culture and market for the dried product. California Fruit Grower 5(4:Sept. 7.)

Lelong, B. M.


McCoy, J. C.

Maslin, E. W.
1890. Fig culture and seedling Smyrna figs. California State Fruit Growers' Conv. Proc. 12. In: California State Bd. Hort. Rept. 1889:401-5. Also in: Pacific Rural Press 38:474, 1889; California Fruit Grower 5(4):6, 7, 1889. See also: Pacific Rural Press 40:411, 1890. Quality of Smyrna figs due to the fertile seeds; such seeds planted; notes on fig culture and varieties.

Maslin, E. W., J. A. Filcher, and B. N. Rowley
1897. Fig culture in California and how it can be made a great industry. 5 pp. California State Board of Trade, San Francisco. Also in: Pacific Rural Press 54:245. Importation of Smyrna fig trees, artificial pollination; full text of letter to U. S. Sec. Agr., requesting introduction of the Blastophaga.

Meade, Geo. W., and Co.
1885. Eleventh annual review of dried fruits of California for the year 1885. 16 pp. San Francisco. (Figs, pp. 2, 8.) Slow work introducing black figs in Eastern markets; dried figs from Riverside on sale.

Milco, G. N.

1885. Figs and fig culture. Pacific Rural Press 30:211. History of White Adriatic fig.

Milco, G. N., et al.

Nutting, W. R.
Parker, H. E.

Raymond, G. A.

Rixford, G. P.

Robinson, Alfred
1846. Life in California. Transl. from the original Spanish ms. 226 pp. Wiley & Putnam, New York. (Fig, p. 52.) Figs and other fruit trees at San Gabriel Mission.

Roe, James H.
1952. Notes on the early history of Riverside, California. 64 pp. (Typed.) Public Library, Riverside. (Figs, p. 12.) In 1872 the assessor reported 400 fig trees growing.

Roeding, G. C.

1891. The Smyrna fig at Fresno. Pacific Rural Press 41:114.


Rowley, B. N.


Rowley, B. N., and G. P. Rixford

Schacht, Lemcke, and Steiner
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Hitchcock, Roy

Kieffer, D. L.
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3. Broaden and strengthen fig market.
4. Establish standard packs.
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Anonymous
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1921. Figs damaged quite heavily by severe frosts. Stockton (California) Record, April 16.

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Baltadori, A.

Baltet, Charles

Blair, R. E.
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Libby, H. T.

Magness, J. R., and H. P. Traub

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Post, G. E.
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Saul, M.  

Schneider, Numa  

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Singh, H. B.  

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Ward, H. W.
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Young, F. A.

PROPAGATION, TOPWORKING

Adriance, G. W., and F. R. Brison

Agete, Fernando

Anonymous


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Avery, George S., and E. B. Johnson
Baltet, Charles

Beverley, George W.

Burgess, P. S.
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Camp, A. F.

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De la Cruz, E., Jr., and L. G. Gonzalez

Dorasami, L. S.
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Gonzales, Oscar A., and Juan A. Carnevale
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Hewitt, J. Lee


Hiltabrand, W. F.

Jackson, Sheldon N.

Larsen, G. H.

Lelong, B. M.

Manaresi, Angelo

Mitchell, John W., and Ruby R. Price
Morita, Y., and K. Yoneyama
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1913. The propagation and pruning of hardy trees, shrubs and
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suckers; pruning.

Oliver, C. W.
1903. The propagation of tropical fruit trees and other plants.
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twig bud described and illustrated.

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rooted after two weeks; control cuttings callused but
formed no roots.

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1954. Vegetative propagation of the fig. (In Russian.) Sad i
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1943. Propagation of fruits for the home orchard. Mississippi
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Anonymous


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Busseret, Désiré

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Crider, F. J.

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Grünberg, Isaac P.

Hardy, J. A.

Hendrickson, A. H.

Hendrickson, A. H., and F. J. Veihmeyer

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Hilgard, E. W., and R. H. Loughridge
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Hodgson, R. W.

Jaffa, M. E.

Kearney, T. H.
1936. The choice of crops for saline land. U. S. Dept. Agr. Cir. 404:1-24. (Fig, p. 23.) Fear and fig fairly resistant as concerns growth of trees but quality of fruit suffers if more than a limited amount of salts present.

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1943. Pruning for fruit production. California Cult. 90:3, 27. Illus. (Fig, p. 27.) Pruning Mission fig trees somewhat like peach tree; Brown Turkey and Kadota should be cut back heavily in dormant season.

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Laujoulet, Eugène
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Moore, Thomas

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Practical pruning. 137 pp. Lockwood Press, London. (Fig, pp. 63-64.) First crop only ripens in England; pruning methods.

Nelson, J. W.

Newby, Ellsberry
1919. The right beginning and proper care of a fig orchard. Fig and Olive Jour. 3(11):9, 10.

Noter, Raphael

Pillsbury, A. F.

Proebsting, E. L.

Proebsting, E. L., and R. Tate


Rebour, H.


Renaud, Maurice

Riviere, Gustave

Rixford, G. P.
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Roeding, G. C.

S., J.

Scoggins, Verne
Smith, L. B.
1920. Maintenance of fertility in fig orchards. Fig and Olive Jour. 4(9):11, 15. Building the soil, need of organic matter, use of commercial fertilizers and covercrops.

Truffaut, Georges, and Pierre Hampe

Tufts, W. P.

Warner, R. M.


Warner, R. M., and A. J. Pilgrim


Wheeler, D. P.

Wheeler, G. B., and R. M. Warner

Whitney, D. J.
1930. Fig irrigation, California Cult. 74:363. Short paragraph: "one thorough wetting in winter, plus a good irrigation in early summer will carry figs through in fine style."
1940. Permanent pasture in fig orchard. California Cult. 87:113. Orchard of F. C. Paxton, Merced, planted to Ladino clover; Calimyrna figs of good quality.

Wood, Samuel

Yokum, F. W.
1918. Soil selection for fig growing and its treatment. Fig and Olive Jour. 2(11):6, 7; (12):11, 12. Warns against encroachment of a high water table; advocates blasting of hardpan and plowpan, thorough cultivation, and use of lime.

HARVESTING AND DRYING

Allen, W. J.


Anonymous
1872. Drying and packing of figs. Sydney Town and Country Jour. Also in: California Hort. 2:219. Pick ripe figs, and place on trays eye end up; ripe figs often "open at the nose and lose all that is really valuable in their inside long before they are dry".

1889. Fig drying in Europe. California Fruit Grower 5(5):8. Fig drying in Malaga, Sicily, Syria, Palestine, Morocco.

1894. The curing of figs. California Fruit Grower 15(6):106. Figure 1. Methods used at Miramonte, Newcastle, and Oroville.


1902. Drying and packing Calimyrna figs in Fresno. Pacific Rural Press 61:353. Crop on 60 acres of over 40 tons; should have had 100 tons on orchard of George Roeding.


Balaguer y Primo, Francisco

Beltran, M.

Brauer, O. L.
1921. Improving the quality of the dried White Adriatic fig. Fig and Olive Jour. 6(5):7. Prune trees properly; pick up figs every four days.

Brown, C. L.
Chace, E. M., W. A. Noel, and V. A. Pease

Condit, Ira J.

Condit, Ira J., and W. E. Scott

Croce, F. M.


Cruess, W. V.


Cruess, W. V., and A. W. Christie

Eisen, Gustav

Emanuele, Franco

Fisher, C. D., E. M. Mrak, and J. D. Long
Forsey, W. F.  
1919. Proper handling of figs by grower will greatly improve industry. Fig and Olive Jour. 3(8):9. Pick up often and cure figs in stacked trays.

Knight, Miss A.  

Lelong, B. M.  

Long, J. D., E. M. Mrak, and C. D. Fisher  

McDowell, C. H.  
1944. Research serves agriculture. Texas Agr. Exp. Sta. Ann. Rept. 57:5-49. (Dehydration of Magnolia figs, p. 20.) Magnolia figs exposed to SO2 for 1.5 hours and dehydrated at temperature not to exceed 150° were as good as sun-dried figs in flavor and texture but not as good in appearance.

Mauri, N.  

Mrak, E. H.  


Mrak, E. M., and J. D. Long
1941. Methods and equipment for the sun-drying of fruits. California Agr. Exp. Sta. Cir. 350:1-69. (Figs, pp. 3, 17-19, 64-66.) Figs picked up at frequent intervals, fumigated, dried on trays or in shallow boxes, sulfured if necessary, sorted and stored or delivered to packer. Table 9 gives grading sizes for dried figs; methods of processing and packing.

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1947. Recent advances in the production and handling of dehydrated fruits. Food Technology 1:147-60. (Dried figs mentioned, p. 158.)

Myers, Harriet H.

Nanot, J., and L. Tritschler

Natarajan, C. P., C. N. Chari, and E. M. Mrak

Nichols, P. F.

Nichols, P. F., and H. M. Reed

Parks, R. R.

Perry, R. L.


Yokum, Mrs. F. W. 1918. Proper curing of the fig essential to the success of the industry. Fig and Olive Jour. 3(2):9, 10. Suggests word "cured" for dried figs; fig ideal when it drops from the tree and objective is to keep it that way.

PROCESSING; PACKING DRIED FIGS


1911. Calimyrna fig packing. Pacific Rural Press 88:326. Fred Hansen, Clovis; his start in business and packages used.


1937. And they stay "softenized". Food Indus. 9:659. California Fig Growers and Packers, Fresno, introduced Blue Ribbon "softenized" figs packed in foil-wrapped cartons. Calimyrna and Mission figs sold with 100% guarantee of permanence of softness.


Baker, E. E., and E. M. Mrak

Barger, W. R.
1941. Effect of cold storage conditions on the keeping of dried fruit. Western Canner and Packer 33(6):47-50. During nine months' storage at 32° F with 85% relative humidity, figs near sides of package became crusted with sugar; fruit held in a drier 50° F room and in freezer was not sugared and did not become crusted during 13 months of test.

1942. Experiments with dried fruit in storage. 8 pp. Pacific States Cold Storage Warehousemen's Assoc., San Francisco. (Mimeo.) Storage for figs: 32° F with 50% relative humidity; lower temperature with slightly higher humidity not objectionable.

Beekhuis, H. A.

Christie, A. W., and Mrs. I. J. Condit

Condit, Ira J.
1920a. Fig packing at the J. C. Forkner Fig Gardens. Fig and Olive Jour. 4(8):41. Plant of Mrs. Fred Hansen in partnership with J. C. Forkner.
1920b. Peach Growers start packing 1920 fig crop. Fig and Olive Jour. 5(7):12. Figs received at packing houses Nov. 4 to Dec. 1; new products, fig bread and pie filler.

Forrest, Thomas W.

Fotheringham, N. S.

Grady, D. K.

Hansen, Mrs. Fred H.

Kaloyereas, Socrates
1941. /Practical guide for the preservation of food/ (In Greek.) 160 pp. Athens. (Figs, pp. 120-22. Figure 20.) Processing dried.

Milco, G. N.

Moorhead, E. S.

Mrak, E. M., J. C. Crane, and René Blondeau

Newby, Ellsberry

Niswander, J. F.
1922. World wide markets await fig products; growers are told at Institute. Assoc. Grower 3(3):12. Address of General Manager of Association; includes investigation of fig smut, planting of caprifig orchard, introduction of Fig Brownies, future plans.
Roeding, George

Rose, D. H., R. C. Wright, and T. M. Whiteman
1938. The commercial storage of fruits, vegetables and florists' stocks. U. S. Dept. Agr. Cir. 278:1-44. (Dried figs, pp. 21, 22.) Mention with other dried fruits.

Rosenberg Bros.

Singh, Lai S. B., Girdhari Lal, and Nagina Lal Jain

Varjebedian, M.


FRESH FIG HANDLING

Anonymous
1917. Handy fig picker. Rural World, June 30. Tin can attached to end of broom handle.


1925b. Shipping fresh figs to eastern markets. Blue Anchor 2(8):1, 2, 25. Early developments and methods; special packages, use of "pony" refrigerators, carlot shipments.


1948a. Fresh figs will be flown east. California Fruit News 117(3128):16. M. Simone, Fresno, proposes to fly some four tons a day of first crop Mission; later some Calimyrnas.


1953. Grape packing in consumer cartons is mechanized. Western Fruit Grower 7(7):10-13. Illus. (Fig pack, p. 12.)

1954. Early figs topped market. California Farmer 201:7. E. M. Schwab, Oasis, sold 420 flats of Mission figs from 72 trees at $7.50 a flat. New planting will be King or No. 91-12 (an unnamed variety).

Bacon, W. M.

Brooks, C., C. O. Bratley, and L. F. McColloch
1936. Transit and storage diseases of fruits and vegetables as affected by initial carbon dioxide treatments. U. S. Dept. Agr. Tech. Bul. 519:1-24. Figure 1. (Figs, p. 22.) Effect of CO₂ has been tested on fresh figs with favorable results in the control of mold without injury to flavor and appearance.

Brown, C. L.

Brown, L. A.

Brundage, O. G.

Carey, L. C.

Clifton, Willard
1954. Fresh figs are packed for eastern markets. California Farmer 201:196. 3 figures. Account of business of Sadoian Bros., Sultana, on shipping by air freight, railway express, and trucks.

Condit, Ira J.

Cox, W. F., R. M. Bayer, and T. F. Fitzgerald

Elliott, Thomas

Hare, Gail

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With genuflexions where dejections tire,
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