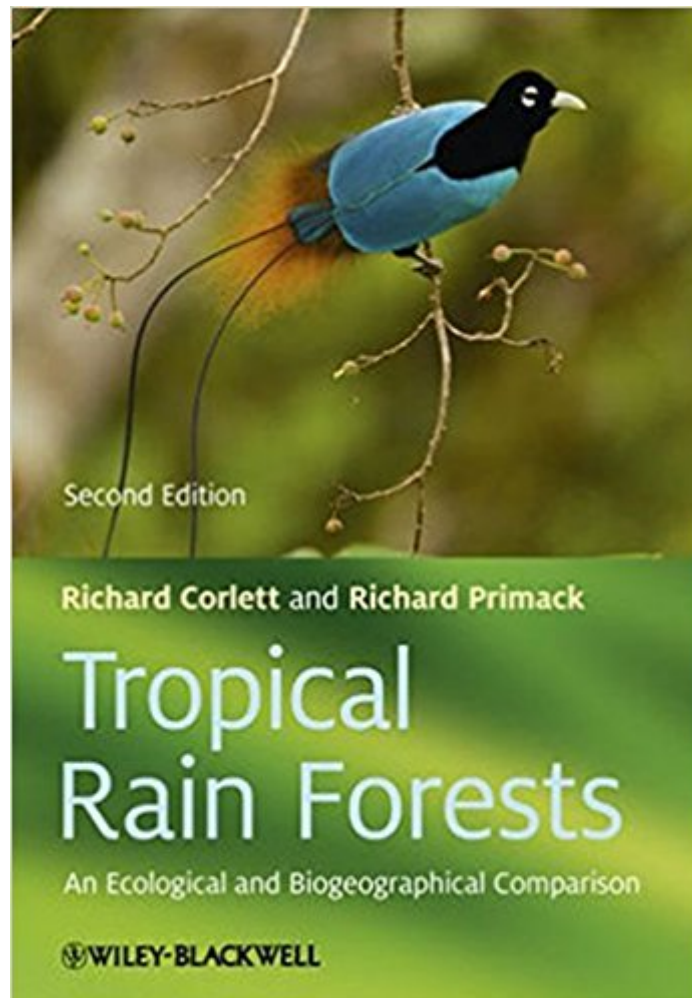




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If you are looking for a source of information that goes below the surface of rain forest ecology, this is the book. Information on the many areas incorporated into rainforest ecology are included, and help in understanding the function of the diverse systems and the threats against them. It will help both the novice and expert. And suggested readings will help for greater depth. Carry it with you when you go. It will help answer most of those questions you may have on rainforest ecology, and amaze your friends in the process.

This is an excellent concept for a book. Corlett knows his material, but the whole book is colored

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This is a brilliant comparative overview of the tropical rainforests of the world. If you have a keen interest in travel and natural history you may enjoy this. It lacks many images, and it might be a little dense and technical for general readers, but if you any biological training you will find it a great read. It is an expensive book, but I bought it twice (I lost the first one in the Daintree - I hope whoever ended up with it, enjoys it!). As the author of a book on the tropical rainforest of Australia, which gets ignored quite a bit on an international scale, it was great to see 'our' forest (along with New Guinea), get a many mentions. Damon Ramsey, Author, "Ecosystem Guides Rainforest of tropical Australia"

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I had to get this book for one of my classes. We have yet to use it and the semester is half over. I have tried to read it several times... It is difficult to keep my attention on this book. It would be much easier to read it there were not text citations behind every sentence. Also, I believe that it is much easier to understand what the writer is describing when there are full color pitures, especially with any type of Biology book.

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