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Abstract : An authoritative account of the parasitic angiosperm groups: the (Lpranthaceae and Viscaceae), sandalwoods and relatives (Santalaceae, Ola Myzodendraceae), brpomrapes (Oro-banchaceae), figworts (Scrophulariace siaceae, Hydnpraceae, Balanophoraceae, Lennoa-ceae, Krameriaceae and p

members of Convolvulaceae (*Cuscuta*) and Lauraceae (*Cassythia*).
The evolution of parasitism in each of these groups is considered in detail. T
development and morphology is described with the aid of many excellent lin
and photographs. Available information on germination requirements and h
is reviewed. The origin and function of the haustprium and the nutritional re
the host is given careful consideration. Interesting generalizations that appe
almost ail groups include (i) the absence of any direct contact between phlo
host and parasite; the natural bridge for transport of both water and organi
nutrients is the xylem, (ii) transpiration rates are invariably high, presumably
maximum transfer of nutrients from host to parasite, (iii) host specificity is n
wide. Listed among the most serious groups economically are the mistletoe
and Old Worlds, the dwarfmistletoes (*Arceuthobium* spp.) in N. America, do
spp.), broomrapes (*Orobanche crenata*, *O. cernua*, *O. minor* and *O. ramosa*
Aeginetia spp. on sugar-cane, maize and rice in tropical Asia) and the witchw
spp. on maize, sorghum, sugar-cane and tobacco). Among the less well kno
economic importance are *Alectra* and *Melasma* spp. on leguminous crops an
Rhamphicarpa longiflora on maize, cowpeas, rice and sorghum in Madagasc
Africa and *Christisonia* spp. on sugar-cane in the Philippines.
Control measures are touched upon but the value of the book is more in the
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