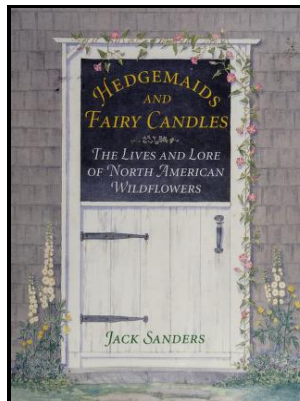


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It once seemed as if these aspects of Appalachian culture might be lost forever once the Great Depression generation passed on. The mature seeds have long been ground into a powder and used to treat stones, , as a sedative.

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Various species have long been used for a variety of health conditions, including , sores, spider and , rashes, stomach ache and more.

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Having several species, the roots have long been used by traditional healers in the treatment of infections, weakness, internal tumors, and nervous disorders. Recently published botany books more often seem to recognize multiple different subvarieties of yarrow, suggesting that there were slight genetic differences between Old World and New World varieties of yarrow, and that most yarrow growing wild in North America today is a hybrid form between the two. It is also believed to increase flow, act as an abortifacient, treat , improve system.

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