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The best-selling field guides of all time — Thousands of species of moths can be found in the American Southeast, of which only a tiny handful are household or garden pests. Far from being all drab grays and browns, moths are actually amazingly varied. Many bear swaths of pink, yellow, or green, or have intricate patterns of swirls or stripes. — Some mimic wasps or beetles, while others imitate thorns or broken twigs. There are species that resemble colorful butterflies, and others that could be mistaken for tiny hummingbirds. With helpful tips on how to find and attract moths, range maps and seasonality graphs showing when and where to expect each species, as well as more than 2,300 photographs that have been digitally manipulated for easy comparison, this guide provides everything an amateur or experienced moth-watcher needs. — Sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and the Roger Tory Peterson Institute

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