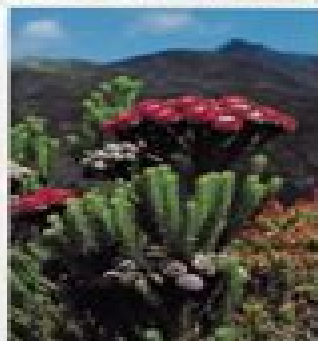
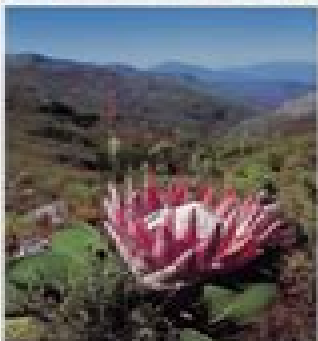


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FOREWORD The Cape floribos is a wonder of the world. It makes up four-fifths of the Cape Floral Kingdom which covers an area of less than 90 000 square kilometres – comparable with Massai or Portugal – and hosts 8 000 plant species, 5 000 of which are endemic. To put this in perspective, the British Isles, three and a half times larger, have only 1 000 plants, fewer than 20 of which are endemic. The whole of tropical Africa harbours 30 000 plant species in almost 20 million square kilometres – or only 3.5 times as many species in an area 235 times as large. So more remarkable is the Cape Peninsula with its 2 200 plant species in an expanse smaller than that of London. Table Mountain alone has almost 1 500 species in 57 square kilometres. So super-special is the Cape Floral Kingdom that it has been designated one of the earth's six plant kingdoms, putting it on a par with the Boreal Forest Kingdom which covers 50 million square kilometres.

Yet the extravagance of life's diversity is less impressive outside South Africa (and not even within it). I lived for 24 years in Kenya, but I never enjoyed Africa's wild nature in its supreme abundance and variety until I visited Cape Town. While Serengeti contains four million wildebeest and other herbivores, and Table Mountain and Table Mountain each have 400 bird species, the Cape is in a league of its own. Not even the richest parts of Amazonia come close. Yet few people appreciate the wonder that is the Cape – even though many Cape plants, such as geraniums, have become household adornments worldwide. The Cape Floral Kingdom contains 526 of the world's 740 Erica species, with their glorious flowers, 95 gladiolus species out of the world's 160, and 69 proteas out of 112 on earth. The Cape is indeed a global epicentre of biodiversity.

Let us celebrate, then, the principal vegetation of the Kingdom, fynbos. Trees are very rare in natural fynbos. Pragmatically, though understandably, settlers of whatever sort have wanted wood for construction and fuel, so they have introduced tree species such as pines and eucalypts, many of which have 'escaped' from plantations and encroached into fynbos habitats. Given the present rate of tree spread, forests could take over as much as half of fynbos habitats by the end of this decade. Because the plant material of forests is much greater than that of fynbos, forests release only half as much water from upland catchments, to the detriment of the fast-expanding human communities in the naturally thirsty Cape lowlands.

Also, the fynbos and the rest of the Cape Kingdom's vegetation are being backed into a corner, both figuratively and literally. More than 1 400 plants feature in the Red Data list as being critically rare, endangered or vulnerable – almost as many as the entire flora of the British Isles. An appalling 29 of these are known to have already become extinct. One third of the original fynbos has already been lost to agriculture, among other forms of development, or is divided by alien plants (nearly three dammed rivers), and most of the rest suffers accelerating attrition. Much wilderness habitat is already broken up into a patchwork of relicts dispersed among farmlands and urban areas. Some plant species hold out in localities of just a single square kilometre, and feature fewer than the 500 individuals often regarded as a minimum for genetic viability. One area of a mere one-tenth of a square kilometre contains three endemic species. Another area, in the middle of a harescourge, features four endemics. Yet these areas are included for a cricket pitch, a housing site and a fuel depot.

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