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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Miniature flora close-ups By Mildred Simpson Extreme close-up photographs of tiny lichens, mosses and ferns in this remote location at the southern tip of South America. Stunning photographs useful for both scientists and artists. Text is in English and Spanish

In the humid forests of Cape Horn, a single tree can host more than 100 species of little epiphyte plants. The floor of the forest and the rocks are also covered by numerous species of liverworts, mosses, and lichens. The decision to stop at a tree or rock and explore these miniature forests generates an authentic ecotourism experience. In a small area we can spend several minutes or hours with a magnifying glass or camera discovering the colors, shapes, and textures of

the most diverse organisms of Cape Horn. This guidebook enhances exploration by providing information to understand the architecture, life cycles, and identification of taxonomic groups of the organisms that form them.

This book is an extremely important contribution that promotes the appreciation of how important bryophytes and lichens are in high latitude ecosystems. The complementary photographs showing a more long-distance habitat shot, plus a close-up more like one might see with a hand lens, are quite nice. Jon Shaw, professor of biology, Duke University