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The ongoing application of beneficial organisms to control pests, often using commercially available species.

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Kashyap, Baby Kumari, 2020-07-10 To satisfy the food demands of the global population advanced technology based research is needed that can extract the information from the plant metabolism and microbial gene pool and use it for improving plant health and productivity Modern biotechnological tools have the ability to unlock the limitations of agricultural practices However the application of these tools is not well equipped Moreover eco friendly agriculture by microbial inoculants is known to have positive influences on soil plant health Therefore it is relevant to explore the plant associated microbial niches especially endophytes epiphytes and soil microbes and understand how they are benefitting each other It can open new insights to develop sustainable agriculture practices by using consortia of microbes as plant helpers that recover the imbalanced agriculture systems and manage pathogenic diseases This book presents the updates about the plant associated microbiomes and their contemporary uses It covers the knowledge gap between soil and plant helper microbiomes and their application in the agriculture and allied sectors Modern insights of phytobiomes are explored in various chapters on a variety of interrelated aspects of the fascinating areas like plant microbial interaction integrated pest management soil fertility

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infested with annual weeds causing a loss of wildlife habitat and other natural resources Measures can be used to reduce burning and restore native plant communities but restoration is difficult and costly

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