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This single volume explores the theoretical and the practical aspects of crop physiological processes around the world

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- maximizing root systems
- ideal yield components
- maximizing photosynthesis
- maximizing source-sink relationship
- sequestration of carbon dioxide
- reducing the effects of drought
- improving N, P, K, Ca, Mg, and S nutrition
- improving micronutrient uptake

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