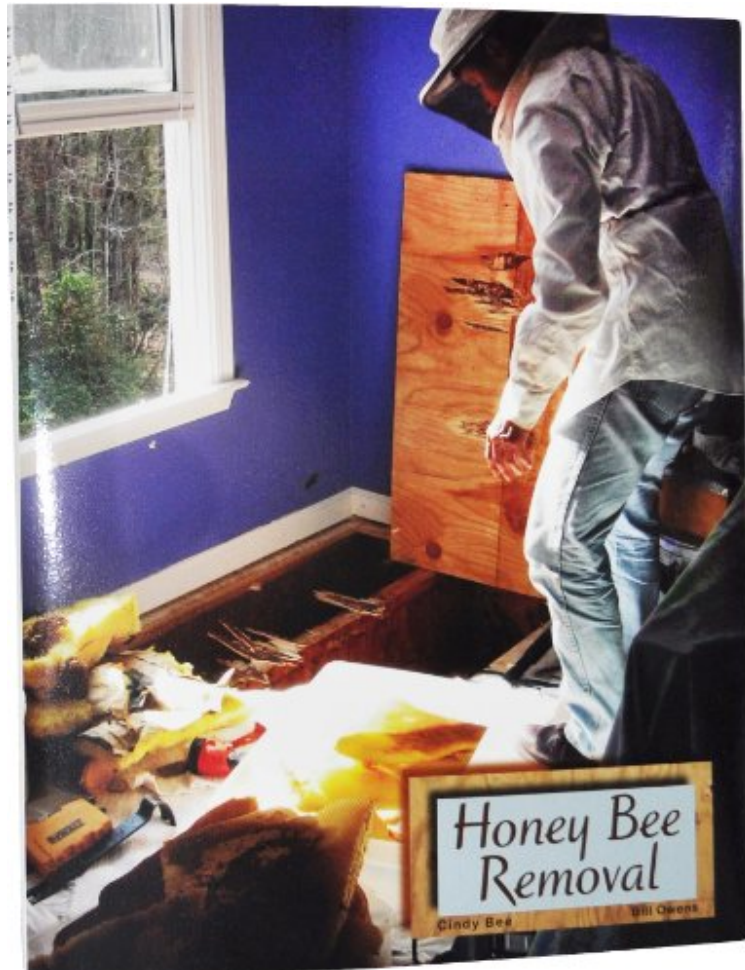


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Honey Bee Removal is the only book of its kind. Never has the information this book contains been more in demand. Safely removing bees from structures is a skill, and art, a science, a craft and a service to the community. And never has the information this book offers been gathered with such precision, elegance and dedication. In fact, the information in this book has never been gathered all in one place. But now it has. And by two people who are masters of their craft. It's about time. Three events have collided to form a perfect storm for the bee removal business. First the spread of the Africanized Honey Bees continues. Willing to call almost anywhere or anyplace home, these bees have come to inhabit structures that never before had honey bee occupants. Because an established nest is an immediate threat to people who live in these places, to their pets and livestock, and public at large, the need for skilled, safe and rapid removal has never been greater. Second, the rise of urban beekeeping. In the past few years many municipalities have changed the rules about keeping bees within their borders. This has opened a flood gate of new beekeepers in urban and suburban areas that have not seen bees, beekeepers or honeybee colonies in decades. Of course bees do what they have always done, and springtime swarming is a given, now greatly reinforced by all the new bees and their inexperienced keepers. And many of these swarms find new homes in unwelcome places. Third, the focus has been turned on honey bees and beekeeping because of the publicity that the malady referred to as the Colony Collapse Disorder has gained. This has enlightened the public about the value of honey bees to our food, environment and our survival.

About the Author  
Cindy Bee and Bill Owens have been professional honey bee removers in Georgia for many years. Working independently, they each established their own businesses and have their own styles and techniques. After this much time their reputations are so well known that advertising is mostly word of mouth. Bill grew up in the building trade, and now, for a day job, works for the fire department. However, he is a successful sideline beekeeper and is a Master Beekeeper through the program at the University of Georgia. Cindy has recently retired from the bee removal business and is not a research technician at the University of Georgia Honey Bee Lab. She is working on an advanced degree in creative writing. Both support the practice of live removals rather than spray and kill errant bees, certainly an admired goal for all beekeepers.