

Adding Biology**Ingham, Elaine R; Rollins, Carole Ann**

For conventional, sustainable and organic plant growing systems.
Outdoor applications and Indoor Controlled Environments in Soil and Soilless media

**The Affluent Society****Galbraith, John Kenneth**

Conventional wisdom has it that John Kenneth Galbraith's *The Affluent Society* spawned the neoliberalism we see in Bill Clinton, Tony Blair, and other world leaders. The economist's prose, lofty but still easily manageable, laid down the gauntlet for the post-cold war class struggle that was still far in the future in 1958. Galbraith saw the widening gap between the richest and the poorest as an emergent threat to economic stability, and proposed significant investment in parks, transportation, education, and other public amenities--what we now call infrastructure--to ameliorate these differences and postpone depression and revolution indefinitely. Widely criticized by conservatives and libertarians wary of public expenditures or increased government influence, Galbraith still influences liberal and neoliberal thinking. He has acknowledged that his work, like that of most social scientists, contains flaws (like his dire prediction of an out-of-control unemployment and inflation spiral that petered out in the 1980's), but much of it remains fresh and true even today. Four years before *Silent Spring*, he wrote about the consumerist blight that threatened our wild lands equally as much as our cities; his hoped-for increase in environmental awareness has grown significantly in recent years. Whether you support the political implementations of his views, experiencing his writing is important to put those views in context.

More than this, though, it is an honest pleasure to read such original ideas so well expressed. --Rob Lightner

Ages Of Gaia**Lovelock, James**

The Earth, James Lovelock proposes, behaves as if it were a superorganism, made up from all the living things and from their material environment. When he first sketched out his brilliant Gaia theory in the 1970s, people around the world embraced it; within a short time Gaia has moved from the margins of scientific research to the mainstream. James Lovelock argues that such things as the level of oxygen, the formation of clouds, and the saltiness of the oceans may all be controlled by interacting physical, chemical, and biological processes. He believes that "the self-regulation of climate and chemical composition is a process that emerges from the tightly coupled evolution of rocks, air, and ocean - in addition to that of organisms. Such interlocking self-regulation, while rarely optimal - consider the cold and hot places of the earth, the wet and the dry - nevertheless keeps the Earth a fit place for life." The *New York Times Book Review* has called his arguments in favor of Gaia "plausible and above all illuminating." Now, in an updated paperback edition, fully revised, the author amplifies his account of how Gaia works with descriptions of new fields of research that have been opened by this pathbreaking concept.

Agriculture Course**Steiner, Rudolf**

When Rudolf Steiner gave these lectures eighty years ago, industrial farming was on the rise and organic methods were being replaced in the name of science, efficiency, and technology. With the widespread alarm over food quality in recent years, and with the growth of the organic movement and its mainstream acceptance, perceptions are changing. The qualitative aspect of food is on the agenda again, and in this context Steiner's only course of lectures on agriculture is critical to the current debate.

With these talks, Steiner created and launched "biodynamic" farming-a form of agriculture that has come to be regarded as the best organically produced food. However, the agriculture Steiner speaks of here is much more than organic-it involves working with the cosmos, with the earth, and with spiritual beings. To facilitate this, Steiner prescribes specific "preparations" for the soil, as well as other distinct methods born from his profound understanding of the material and spiritual worlds. He presents a comprehensive picture of the complex dynamic relationships at work in nature and gives basic indications of the practical measures needed to bring them into full play.

These lectures are reprinted here in the "classic" translation made by Rudolf Steiner's English interpreter, George Adams. This edition also features a preface by Steiner's colleague the medical doctor Ehrenfried Pfeiffer, as well as eight color plates.

This is the course that began the biodynamic movement. This is the essential work for anyone wanting to understand and use Steiner's methods of food production.

Albrecht Papers Vol 2 - Soil Fertility & Animal Health**Albrecht, William A.**

Professor William A. Albrecht was the premier soil scientist and was dismayed by the rapid chemicalization of farming that followed WWII. This book is a well-organized explanation of the relationship between soil fertility and animal and human health. This is a great book for those just familiarizing themselves with these concepts and the perfect companion to *Eco-Farm*, the classic text on eco-agriculture, by Charles Walters.

Alternative Housebuilding**McClintock, Mike**

Build a home using logs, adobe, stone, cordwood, new pole, rammed earth, or earth-sheltered methods for less money and lower energy costs. "Includes information and diagrams detailed enough to construct seven different homes,...an unbiased, unglamorized, nitty-gritty understanding of what goes into constructing the different styles." 384 pages, 436 2-color illus., 517 b/w illus., 8 X 10 3/4.

Ancient China: Agriculture - DVD - 50 Mins**History Channel - Modern Marvels, The****The Apple Grower****Phillips, Michael**

Since the first edition was released in 1998, *The Apple Grower* has been the definitive guide to growing apples wisely, naturally, and with gentle impact on the earth. Orchardist Michael Phillips continues his research with apples, which have been called "organic's final frontier." In this new edition of his widely acclaimed work, Phillips delves even deeper into the mysteries of growing good fruit with minimal inputs.

About the Author: Michael Phillips is a farmer, writer, researcher, consultant, and speaker who lives with his wife Nancy and daughter Grace on Heartsong Farm in Northumberland, New Hampshire, where they grow apples and a variety of medicinal herbs.





Backyard Market Gardening

Lee, Andy

Discover how easy and profitable it is to grow and sell vegetables, fruit, flowers, and livestock from your own backyard market garden.

The Basic Book Of Organic Gardening

Rodale, Robert; Johns, Glenn F

In a world gone mad with pesticides, defoliants, herbicides, growth pills (for both animals and plants) and innumerable other "aids" to food production, there has been a lone voice of sanity for the past thirty years. Namely, Organic Gardening.

This is the first mass-market book to appear, compiled by the editors of that pioneering little magazine. The title is apt. The book is basic. It tells you what soil is, how to create good soil, the fundamental rules about mulching and composting, why you need birds and insects, how to grow marvellous tasting and nutritious fruits and vegetables: it is packed with information about organic materials and foods - and where to get them. It is a veritable cornucopia of facts, notes, suggestions, ideas - everything, as a seasoned gardener, or as a complete beginner, that you need to know to move towards a better way of living.

Read, act, and enjoy.

BC Trickle Irrigation Manual

Branch, Ministry Of Agriculture & Fisheries
Engineering

Best of the Old Farmer's Almanac

Hale, Judson

A rousing two-hundredth anniversary tribute to the inimitable wit and wisdom of THE OLD FARMERS ALMANAC-now available in trade paperback!



Biotech Century

Rifkin, Jeremy

When two Scottish scientists successfully cloned a sheep in July 1996, the news sparked fierce scientific, ethical, theological, and philosophical debate, momentarily pulling biotechnology from the laboratories and thrusting it onto the front pages. With living proof that such advancements are no longer the stuff of science fiction, a whole new world of possibilities--and dangers--presented itself. Jeremy Rifkin is more concerned with the dangers of this technology, and in *The Biotech Century*, he presents numerous compelling reasons why we should be, too. Many of these dangers revolve around the seemingly inevitable commercialization of genetically engineered life forms that would come if corporations battled for the rights to patents on new or modified species of plants, animals, or even human beings. Rifkin warns that "designer" babies and genetically perfect humans, along with any other artificial creations, would wreak havoc with the gene pool and the natural environment. While he concedes that there are benefits to biotechnology, he makes it clear that the risks far outweigh the rewards at this time, urging for greater restraint and responsibility before opening what could be a Pandora's box.

Blaming Technology

Florman, Samuel

Rebutting the idea that anti-technologists are the good guys and scientists and engineers are out to destroy our environment, Florman makes a convincing case for technological progress. and he does so with grace, wit, and sensitivity -- *Library Journal*

Into the acrimonious debate now raging over the proper place and function of technology, Sam Florman enters carrying a flag of truce and armed with a temperate mind as well as many salient facts... Using vivid detail, shrewd assessments and calm arguments, he gives us a clearer view of urgent business: how to understand and rationally use modern science and its machines for our benefits -- *Philadelphia Inquirer*



Blueberries, Cranberries and Other Vacciniums

Trehane, Jennifer

The genus *Vaccinium* contains more than 400 species. If you love blueberries, cranberries, and lingonberries, you will now be able to successfully grow them for edible and ornamental uses.

Book About Soils for the Home Gardener

Orloff, H Stuart

Here at last is a clear and comprehensive book on soils for both the home gardener and the professional. Written by experienced landscape architects, it explains simply and concisely what good garden soil is, how to achieve it, and how to maintain it.

It discusses first..

- physical properties of soils (sand, clay, silt, muck, humus)
- habitability of soils (porosity, texture, tilth, moisture, temperature)
- chemistry (nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, trace elements)
- organic and inorganic fertilizers
- soil acidity, the pH scale, living organisms



The Botany of Desire

Pollan, Michael

Working in his garden one day, The Botany of Desire author Michael Pollan hit pay dirt in the form of an idea: do plants, he wondered, use humans as much as we use them? While the question is not entirely original, the way Pollan examines this complex coevolution by looking at the natural world from the perspective of plants is unique. The result is a fascinating and engaging look at the true nature of domestication.

In making his point, Pollan focuses on the relationship between humans and four specific plants: apples, tulips, marijuana and potatoes. He uses the history of John Chapman (Johnny Appleseed) to illustrate how both the apple's sweetness and its role in the production of alcoholic cider made it appealing to settlers moving west, thus greatly expanding the plant's range. He also explains how human manipulation of the plant has weakened it, so that "modern apples require more pesticide than any other food crop". The tulipomania of 17th-century Holland is a backdrop for his examination of the role the tulip's beauty played in wildly influencing human behaviour to both the benefit and detriment of the plant (the markings that made the tulip so attractive to the Dutch were actually caused by a virus).

His excellent discussion of the potato combines a history of the plant with a prime example of how biotechnology is changing our relationship to nature. As part of his research, Pollan visited the Monsanto company headquarters and planted some of their NewLeaf brand potatoes in his garden--seeds that had been genetically engineered to produce their own insecticide. Though they worked as advertised, he made some startling discoveries, primarily that the NewLeaf plants themselves are registered as a pesticide by the EPA and that federal law prohibits anyone from reaping more than one crop per seed packet. And in a interesting aside, he explains how a global desire for consistently perfect French fries contributes to both damaging monoculture and the genetic engineering necessary to support it.

Pollan has read widely on the subject and elegantly combines literary, historical, philosophical, and scientific references with engaging anecdotes, giving readers much to ponder while weeding their gardens. --Shawn Carkonen, Amazon.com



Bread from Stones

Hensel, Julius

This book was the first work to attack Von Liebig's salt fertilizer thesis, and it stands as valid today as when first written over 100 years ago. Translated from the German writings of Julius Hensel, the book was designed to introduce the people of the U.S. to the idea that plants require healthy food in order to flourish, just as a human being does. It describes a then new and rational system for fertilization which has become science today - fertilizing with stone dust. Hensel went searching for food for plants and found it in the primeval rocks. Fed on such foods, plants will yield healthy, wholesome and life sustaining food that escapes disease and parasites. A true classic of agriculture.



Breed Your Own Vegetable Varieties

Deppe, Carol

All gardeners and farmers should be plant breeders, says author Carol Deppe. Developing new vegetable varieties doesn't require a specialized education, a lot of land, or even a lot of time. It can be done on any scale. It's enjoyable. It's deeply rewarding. You can get useful new varieties much faster than you might suppose. And you can eat your mistakes.

Authoritative and easy-to-understand, Breed Your Own Vegetable Varieties: The Gardener's and Farmer's Guide to Plant Breeding and Seed Saving is the only guide to plant breeding and seed saving for the serious home gardener and the small-scale farmer or commercial grower. Discover:

how to breed for a wide range of different traits (flavor, size, shape, or color; cold or heat tolerance; pest and disease resistance; and regional adaptation)

how to save seed and maintain varieties

how to conduct your own variety trials and other farm- or garden-based research

how to breed for performance under organic or sustainable growing methods

In this one-size-fits-all world of multinational seed companies, plant patents, and biotech monopolies, more and more gardeners and farmers are recognizing that they need to "take back their seeds." They need to save more of their own seed, grow and maintain the best traditional and regional varieties, and develop more of their own unique new varieties. Breed Your Own Vegetable Varieties: The Gardener's and Farmer's Guide to Plant Breeding and Seed Saving shows the way, and offers an exciting introduction to a whole new gardening adventure.



Buried Treasures

Hanson, Beth; Buchanan, Steve

Moving beyond the usual crops of potatoes and yams, this sourcebook offers up a feast of tropical and hardy tubers that are easy to grow, great to look at, and delicious to eat. In addition to being a fascinating culinary history, it provides detailed tips for buying, growing, harvesting, and cooking each of the featured vegetables. Tropical giants like elephant ears and yautia provide exotic accents in a summer border or container, then easily move indoors when the days get cooler. Hardy plants like North American Natives spring beauty and Jack-in-the-Pulpit can stay in the ground all year-round, providing an appealing floral display in spring and hearty nourishment in fall. The dozens of inspired recipes make this a must-have for adventurous gardeners and gourmet chefs alike.



Burpee American Gardening Series - Annuals

Bales, Suzanne Frutig

America's gardening authority for more than a century introduces a new series for the home gardener --- an invaluable reference for beginning and experienced gardeners alike.

Burpee Ornamental Trees**Cresson, Charles O.**

Trees are the dominant elements in the home landscape. Their beauty, enhanced by features such as luxurious blooms, seasonal colour and enchanting berries, can add tremendous interest and elegance to your property.

Features:

- Detailed descriptions of more than 65 outstanding ornamental trees, including information on many varieties and tips on design, planting requirements and seasonal features
- Complete cultural information, advice on soil preparation, pruning and staking, suggestions of trees for special places, including shade, seashore, cities and areas of drought
- A superb "plant portrait" section where every tree is photographed and information is given on light requirements, foliage, size, shape and life span.
- Special chapters including "The Garden Planner", "Designing with Trees", "The Planting and Growing Guide" and more
- More than 120 full-colour photographs

Carrots Love Tomatoes**Riotte, Louise**

What is companion planting?

It's just planning your garden to take advantage of the fact that vegetables and fruits - like people - have natural friends they prefer to be with. And they help each other - like beets with onions or corn with pumpkins.

Sometimes plant friendships are a bit one-sided: carrots help beans, but the beans don't reciprocate. Though they will help nearby cucumbers.

Plants have bad companions, too, and you'll be doing them a favour to keep them apart. Your beans and onions are natural enemies, so you just keep them at opposite side of the garden.

Other plants show their good character by luring insects that would injure their neighbours - the way dill attracts hornworms away from tomatoes. An helpers like garlic will drive Japanese beetles right out of the neighbourhood.

Getting to know the good and bad companions can double the bounty of your garden. And the only work required is to plan your garden planting right.

**Chia****Ayerza Jr., Ricardo**

Chia is usually thought of as a novelty plant. A scientist introduces this member of various salvia species as a "forgotten" food valuable for its high omega-3 fatty acid content. The authors (arid land studies, U. of Arizona) discuss chia's importance as an early Mesoamerican crop, its health benefits, and commercial potential in enriching such staples as eggs and poultry. *Salvia hispanica* L. is not the salvia usually listed in modern herbals. Annotation ©2005 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Christopher Spicer Centre For Sustainable Agriculture And Rural Life**Classic Farm Tractors****Leffingwell, Randy**

Through more than 250 stunning color photographs from the world's best-selling tractor author and photographer, *Classic Farm Tractors* traces the evolution of the tractors that pulled America's farmers into the 20th century. Author Randy Leffingwell searched the country for this collection of original and exquisitely restored farm tractors, covering all the famous makes from the days of steel-wheeled kerosene tractors like Waterloo Boy, to the models you'll still find hard at work on farms around the country. Included, too, are the more unusual orphan tractors that have become true collector's items.

**The Complete Shade Gardener****Schenk**

Selected as one of the "great gardening books" of the century, George Schenk's book is simply the best on this popular gardening subject.

The Compost Foodweb - Audio CDx2**Ingham, Elaine****Compost Tea - Audio CDx2****Ingham, Elaine****Crops Of Truth****Satheesh, P V**



Discovering Wild Plants

Schofield, Janice J.; Tyler, Richard W.

Learn all about the interesting and delicious wild harvest of Alaska, western Canada, and the Northwest in this significant illustrated volume on 147 wild plants.



Dismantling a nation

McBride, Stephen



Eco-Farm

Walters, Charles

In this book, eco-agriculture is explained - from the tiniest molecular building blocks to managing the soil - in terminology that not only makes the subject easy to learn, but vibrantly alive. Sections on NP, cation exchange capacity, composting, Brix, soil life, and more! Eco-Farm truly delivers a complete education in soils, crops, and weed and insect control. This should be the first book read by everyone beginning in eco-agriculture . . . and the most shop-worn book on the shelf of the most experienced.

The Encyclopedia of Natural Insect and Disease Control

Yepsen, Roger B.



Enduring Seeds

Nabhan, Gary Paul

As biological diversity continues to shrink at an alarming rate, the loss of plant species poses a threat seemingly less visible than the loss of animals but in many ways more critical. In this book, one of America's leading ethnobotanists warns about our loss of natural vegetation and plant diversity while providing insights into traditional Native agricultural practices in the Americas.

Evergreen Trees and How to Use Them in Your Garden

Association, Horticultural; Ford, John

- Complete care information for over 80 "top-rated evergreen trees selected by professional gardeners
- Over 125 full-colour photographs
- Climate maps and regional information identify the right plants for your garden
- Landscape suggestions and charts help you get the most from your plant



The Experts Book of Garden Hints

Bradley, Fern Marshall; Chaplin, Lois Trigg

This book is a treasure trove of exciting new ideas and techniques for every part of your yard and garden. You'll find step-by-step directions, tips, and projects from professional horticulturists, garden designers, and organic growers.

F G Trees & Shrubs

Petrides

Each guide employs the Peterson Identification system which pinpoints key field marks for quick recognition of species and easy comparisons of confusing look-alikes. Provide up-to-date range information.



Farm folk, city folk

Barbolet, Herb

Farm Folk City Folk celebrates the importance of food in our lives and in our communities. In it's pages you will be tantalized and inspired as you hear the stories behind successful companies and producers. Throughout, top chefs contribute recipes using local ingredients. Farm Folk City Folk is also jammed with practical tips on everything from growing edible flowers to organising a farmer's market.



Farm Irrigation

Southorn, Neil

There is no doubt that irrigation makes a major contribution to agricultural production, making a whole range of crops viable in an otherwise unreliable climate and helping insure against drought. However irrigation does not automatically guarantee a profit and acclaim, it is a high cost exercise, using water from increasingly scarce supplies, and contributes to environmental concerns of the community. Many of the pressures facing some irrigators have been caused by a lack of understanding in the past of best practices necessary in design, installation and management.

Alternative methods of irrigation are presented, emphasising the characteristics of each that may make them suitable (or unsuitable) for particular situations. The range of crops under irrigation is very wide, and so too is the range of methods available to get water to them. Horticultural crops are included as well as broadacre crops. This section is followed by technical information of the various components that make up an irrigation system, and their installation.

Irrigation is concerned with providing the optimum soil moisture conditions for plant growth. So too is drainage, in that too much water in the soil will retard growth. Many of the concepts surrounding irrigation are applicable to a consideration of drainage, so the book discusses that technology as well.

Farming Technology - DVD - 50 Mins

History Channel - Modern Marvels, The

Farming Technology - DVD - 50 Mins

History Channel - Modern Marvels, The

Feed The Soil

The Feminine Ecological Imperative

Fertilizers - DVD - 50 Mins

History Channel - Modern Marvels, The

Flowering Shrubs

**Association, Horticultural; Products, Amfac
Garden**

- Complete care information for 100 top-rated flowering shrubs selected by professional gardeners
- Over 150 full-colour photographs
- Climate maps and regional information identify the right plants for your garden
- All plants are readily available
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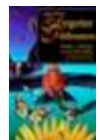
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Food Plants of British Columbia Indians Coastal Peoples



The Forgotten Pollinators

**Buchmann, Stephen L.; Nabhan, Gary Paul;
Mirocha, Paul**

In *The Forgotten Pollinators*, two researchers delve into the little-known and fascinating world of pollination. The authors, an entomologist and an ethnobotanist and nature writer, illustrate in clear yet proficient language the importance of this interaction between insect and plant, which provides the world with one-third of its food source. Using colorful examples--including a moth that rappels down cliffs to pollinate a plant in Hawaii--they also explain how modern developments are threatening this essential process. Published through the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, the book is aimed at raising awareness about the potential loss of pollinators and their plants, while showing the larger picture of a fragile ecosystem through the eyes of some of its more unnoticed inhabitants.



Four Season Harvest

Coleman, Eliot

Can you imagine bringing a little taste of southern France to northern New England winters? Originally published in 1992, *Four-Season Harvest* introduced readers to Eliot Coleman's simple, efficient system for growing and harvesting vegetables throughout the year, no matter what the climate. Now, in this revised and expanded edition, Coleman takes his gardening classic several steps further, describing the continuing evolution and perfection of the winter gardening concept.

Especially noteworthy is the knowledge, wisdom, and inspiration that Coleman received on a winter pilgrimage to southern France in 1996. What he had realized is that, although the climate may be different there, southern France (and parts of Italy) lies along the 44th parallel, the same latitude as Coleman's farm in Maine. That means that daylength is the same in both regions, and the amount of sunlight is the key that regulates plant growth. The simple crop-protection and storage schemes that Coleman has developed enable any home gardener in a place such as New England to enjoy fresh food year-round, à la the traditional cuisine of rural southern France.

Coleman's usual emphasis on nutrition and great taste, natural processes, and ingenious inexpensive low-tech solutions is delightfully enhanced in the new *Four-Season Harvest* by stories and culinary insight from his tour of France, descriptions of unfamiliar varieties suited to winter gardening in the U.S., and expanded discussions of how to grow and use his vegetable #34Cast of Characters."



From the Ground Up

Norberg-Hodge, Helena; Page, John; Goering, Peter

Modern industrial agriculture is in crisis. The dream of global abundance promised by chemical and biological technology is becoming a nightmare of health risks, degraded land, and ailing communities, and there is mounting public distrust of conventional agricultural practices. From the Ground Up explores the fundamental principles, which underlie the "growth-at-any-cost" thinking of modern society, and highlights some of the most promising alternative ways of producing environmentally-healthy food.

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 Author Biography: Peter Goering is Research Coordinator.
 Author Biography: John Page is Program Director, all at ISEC.



From Vines to Wines

Cox, Jeff

Freelance author and journalist Jeff Cox is a contributing editor to Organic Gardening magazine, The Wine News, and is the host of "Grow It!" on the Home Garden Television Network. He has written 13 gardening books, including the Storey title, From Vines to Wines, as well as Seasonal Celebrations, The Perennial Garden (with his wife, Marilyn Cox), The Spirit of Gardening, and Flowers For All Seasons. Jeff is a member of the Author's Guild of America, Garden Writers' Association of America, and the San Francisco Professional Food Society. He lives in Kenwood, California.



The Fruit Expert

Hessayon, D.G.

pages (all in color), 7 1/4 x 9 1/2.



Garden Insects of North America

Cranshaw, Whitney

Garden Insects of North America is the most comprehensive and user-friendly guide to the common insects and mites affecting yard and garden plants in North America. In a manner no previous book has come close to achieving, through full-color photos and concise, clear, scientifically accurate text, it describes the vast majority of species associated with shade trees and shrubs, turfgrass, flowers and ornamental plants, vegetables, and fruits--1,420 of them, including crickets, katydids, fruit flies, mealybugs, moths, maggots, borers, aphids, ants, bees, and many, many more. For particularly abundant bugs adept at damaging garden plants, management tips are also included. Covering all of the continental United States and Canada, this is the definitive one-volume resource for amateur gardeners, insect lovers, and professional entomologists alike.



Gardening

Beard, Henry

The bestselling satirists dig deep into gardening lore to come up with 200 clarifications, including ones for Houseplant, Rotary Mower, Sucker, Tree Surgeon, and Zucchini. "Filled with puns, word plays, and an amusing cynicism."-Publishers Weekly. A New York Times Best Seller. 259,000 copies in print.



Gardening for the Future of the Earth

Shapiro, Howard-Yana Phd; Harrison, John

"The key to the future of the world lies in gardening."

So begins this inspiring book from the pioneering organic seed company Seeds of Change, which has introduced millions of gardeners to a cornucopia of luscious, unusual fruits and vegetables—all bred by methods that preserve the irreplaceable resources of water, soil, and genetic diversity for future generations.

Gardening for the Future of the Earth brings together for the first time the techniques of the great pioneers of organic gardening, creating a program that can easily be used by home gardeners. Whether you have a sunny windowsill, a backyard plot, or a country garden, you can apply the principles of leading-edge systems such as permaculture, biointensive, biodynamic, and kinship gardening. The results? More beautiful flowers, vegetables, and fruits than you would have believed possible—and deeper satisfaction for you, the gardener, because you will be working in harmony with nature.

Here is expert advice from the masters on:

- Garden planning and design that saves work and water
- Composting and other methods to build soil without chemical fertilizers
- Planting and pruning techniques for dramatically increased yields
- The pleasures of seed saving—and even breeding your own varieties
- Exploring the richness of biodiversity through kinship gardening
- And much more

Illustrated with color photographs that bring the techniques to life, this is both a practical garden companion and essential reading for anyone interested in preserving the precious resources of our home planet.

One individual with a digging fork and a small garden can make a difference.



Gender and Agricultural Development

Henderson, Helen Kreider; Hansen, Ellen

Agricultural planning and development are crucial to human survival, but they usually proceed without any consideration of the importance of gender issues at the production level. Although women have long been prime movers in agriculture, their contribution to the world's food supply has been largely ignored, and consequently their stake in development has been undermined.

This book is both a resource guide and a review of major issues in gender and agriculture which demonstrates that recognizing the contribution of women to agricultural production is a necessary step in development planning. It presents relevant information and research literature regarding women's roles in agriculture in a consolidated and accessible format, offering insights into how the inclusion or exclusion of appropriate information at the planning stage can have an impact during implementation. It also provides guidelines for locating information on gender-related agricultural issues and incorporating it into development planning, research, and training.

The literature reviewed not only calls attention to the work women do in order to improve their access to technology and training but also challenges existing development paradigms. The issues discussed present women's experiences and local knowledge and allude to gender and class inequities that farming women face. Each chapter is intended to help the reader address major gender issues in a specific subject in order to access relevant information and thereby better design and implement appropriate agricultural planning and policies.

By synthesizing twenty years of international research, Gender and Agricultural Development provides an effective tool for development practitioners to use in training programs or surveys in order to ensure the appropriate collection of gender disaggregated data and for educators to integrate gender issues into courses dealing with social aspects of agricultural systems. Its findings are presented in such a way as to allow them to be easily incorporated into innovative planning for more sustainable and equitable agricultural policies.

Helen Kreider Henderson is the head of the Women in Development Program and is an assistant research anthropologist at the Bureau of Applied Research in Anthropology at the University of Arizona. She has done fieldwork in Africa, with a focus on the role of women in agriculture and development. Ellen Hansen is a graduate research associate in the Women in Development Program at the Bureau of Applied Research in Anthropology.



Genetics For Beginners

Jones, Steve

Genetics is the newest of all sciences. Nothing useful was known about inheritance until just over a century ago, and what Mendel learned was used to justify eugenics and racism. Now genetics is exploding, and before the end of the century we should have the complete code, written in three thousand million letters of DNA, of what it takes to make a human being.

Genetics for Beginners goes from Mendel to the human gene map and the treatment of inborn disease, and with the help of Borin Van Loon's ingenious illustrations, it shows how DNA was discovered and how some genes may act in their own interests as much as of those who carry them. No-one can afford to be ignorant of genetics and, like it or not, many of us will have to make moral decisions in which genetics plays a part. This book gives the information needed to do so.

Ginseng Production And The Creston Valley

Leduc, Rhonda M



The Goat Handbook

Jaudas, Ulrich; DVM, Seyedmehdi Mobini

Goats are economically valuable animals, but owners need basic information about their care, housing, breeding, and upkeep. Here is expert advice in non-technical language. Barron's popular line of Pet Handbooks resembles Barron's Pet Owner's Manuals series, but are larger, having more pages, more photos and line illustrations, and more detailed advice and information. Pet owners and soon-to-be owners will find reliable information from breeders, veterinarians, and pet care experts presented in easy-to-follow, handsomely designed volumes.



Goats

Weaver, Sue



The Grape Grower

Rombough, Lon

Writer and nurseryman Lon Rombough writes a marvelously detailed guide to the cultivation of the grape. Organic methods are emphasized throughout, as well as cultivation matters ranging from siting a vineyard and developing healthy soil to the details of pruning and breeding. The book includes valuable and hard-to-find information on cold hardiness, heirloom varieties, and native American grape species, as well as providing abundant resources and three pages of color photos. Detailed line drawings and diagrams throughout. Annotation (c)2003 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR



Grass, the Forgiveness of Nature

Walters, Charles

What is the most important plant in the world? In terms of nutritive content, function within the ecosystem, and even medicinal properties, the answer to this question may very well be grass. In this wide-ranging survey of grass forages and pastureland, Charles Walters makes the case that grass is not just for cows and horses - that in fact it is the most nutritious food produced by nature, as well as the ultimate soil conditioner. You will learn from traditional graziers who draw on centuries of wisdom to create beautiful, lush, sustainable pastures, as well as cutting-edge innovators who are using such methods as biodynamics and sea-solids fertilization to create some of the healthiest grasslands in the world. Leading agronomists not only explain the importance of grasses in our environment, they also share practical knowledge such as when to look for peak levels of nutrition within the growing cycle and how to use grass to restore soil to optimum health. A must-read for anyone interested in sustainable, bio-correct agriculture, this information-packed volume is a comprehensive look at an essential family of plants.



Growing Great Garlic

Engeland, Ron L.

Ron L. Engeland has made his living as an organic garlic grower in Washington State for nearly two decades. He has cultivated more than 450 strains from all over the world. If you want to grow incredible garlic for yourself, he's the man to listen to.

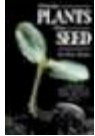


Growing Herbs and Vegetables

Silber, Terry; Silber, Mark

Sometimes reading like a botany class textbook, this volume is for gardeners who want to follow their plants from conception onward; it is also a great source for those wanting to start a nursery or catalogue seed business. Experts Terry and Mark Silber provide a wealth of information on how to propagate seeds and how to detect the difference between "responsible" catalogues and irresponsible ones, as well as illuminating sidebars about often baffling subjects such as soil pH and the importance of those hard-to-remember botanical names. The book is organized into general directions about germinating seeds--chapter subheadings include 'choosing the right container' and 'buying plants locally.' This general lesson is followed by focused directions for herbs and vegetables, and finally a specific guide to growing 39 vegetables and 48 herbs.

Not for the beginner or the halfway committed gardener, this is nevertheless illuminating reading for someone who wants to understand the garden's life cycle. And while I was taught by my grandmother that growing from seeds meant you were a "glutton for punishment," the Silbers don't seem like masochists at all--they just seem thoroughly immersed in the complexities of plant life. --Emily White



Growing Plants From Seed

Katy, Abraham Doc &

For variety and economy, no gardener can do better than to grow plants from seed. Here is a thorough, practical, seasoned handbook which details everything you need to know to grow any plants from seed, steers you in the right directions, and helps avoid the many pitfalls and frustrations that first-time seed growers encounter. This book includes topics as varied as the right soil (and soilless) mixtures, lighting, when to plant seeds indoors for optimum spring-time transplants, see-starting kits, easy (and hard) seeds to grow, and much more - with specific instructions for a wide range of garden flowers and vegetables. Growing Plants from Seed will prove an invaluable handbook for any gardener.



Growing Selling Fresh-Cut Herb

Shores

Ready to turn your herb-gardening hobby into a business? Sandie Shores details the fundamentals of commercial herb growing in a thorough, well-organized reference. Written from the vantage of the author's 14 years of experience in the business, the information is practical and practicable. Profiles and anecdotes from other growers around the country are interspersed throughout the book.

The section on business basics starts with a thoughtful discourse on personal objectives and market research and continues with site selection and a thorough list of potential customers, from restaurants to distributors. The section on greenhouses for year-round growing includes practical discussion on materials and construction, interior layout, and systems design, so there's no need to purchase a separate greenhouse reference. Further discussion of growing methods focuses on sustainability, and pest-management suggestions include preventative awareness of life cycle and preferred environments. Handling and harvesting tips, uses, and specialized packaging advice are provided for 14 different herbs, inclusive of the wide selection found in the majority of markets today. Lesser-known herbs are touched on, as are edible flowers. A list of resources and support publications concludes the book.

The author takes the mystery out of this business, filling a near vacuum with this reference, but at the same time presents the potential hazards and attention required. One caveat: the black-and-white photos and sketches are generally useful, but one wishes for color pictures of the herbs themselves, given that part of the appeal of fresh herbs is the vibrant color and texture that promise romance to the nose and taste buds. --Molly McElroy

Guide To Common Mushrooms Of British Columbia

Bandoni, R J; F Szczawinski, A



Hands-on Agronomy

Kinsey, Neal; Walters, Charles

The Harrowsmith Illustrated Book of Herbs

Lima, Patrick; Forsyth, Turid

From the tasty practicality of sweet basil to the ornamental splendor of roses, here is a definitive guide to growing a herb garden in Canada or the northern United States. Full-color illustrations by botanical artist Turid Forsyth.

The Harrowsmith Norther Gardener

Bennett, Jennifer

Any gardener who has ever been concerned by the threat of frost, either spring or fall, will find The Harrowsmith Northern Gardener a priceless resource for planning and maintaining a vegetable and herb garden. Written in 1982 by Jennifer Bennett, Harrowsmith magazine's gardening editor, the book has been widely acclaimed in both Canada and the United States as a horticultural classic that combines exhaustive research with valuable hands-on experience and clear writing. Organic gardening has seldom been so accessible. This revised edition includes an updated list of mail-order sources of supplies and seeds.

Harvesting - DVD - 50 Mins

History Channel - Modern Marvels, The

Harvesting 2 - DVD - 50 Mins

History Channel - Modern Marvels, The



Health From Gods Garden

Treben, Maria

Herbalist Maria Treben reveals the herbal formulas—including Swedish Bitters—that made her famous in Europe, where millions have been healed using her herbal remedies.



Heirloom Vegetable Gardening

Weaver, William Woys

William Woys Weaver has written an important book in Heirloom Vegetable Gardening—important for the kitchen gardener, the cook, the historian, and any American who might wonder what our forebears were up to when they sat down to eat. What was the food on their table? Where did it come from? How did they get it? All these questions are addressed in Weaver's elegant prose.

But there's another side to the story, and Weaver meets his reader there, too: Where is food headed, and what's an individual to do?

We have seen the rise of hybrid crops in the years since World War II. They are good for the seed business because the grower can't just let a few plants grow to seed, save the seed, then plant that seed next season. Hybridized plants don't yield seed that's true to the character of the plant, so the grower has to return to the seed rack year after year. Buying seed on a commercial level is a big deal, as is growing enough of it to meet the market. A lot of tillable land in South America isn't growing food for hungry South Americans, but growing corn seed for American farmers, and the biggest use of corn in this country is animal feed. Not many hungry South Americans get to eat corn-fed American beef and pork. In one sense, he who controls seed controls food. Or, he who owns seed owns food, and the highest bidder takes all.

Heirloom seed, then, is more than a trinket or curiosity from the past. It represents the chance of survival in the future. Should an as-yet-unknown plant virus come along and take out the American hybrid corn crop (something that has in fact come close to happening), it's the genetic diversity available in heirloom, open-pollinated seeds that will save the bacon. Governments maintain plant gene banks, but individuals can do much the same, and authors like Weaver show how.

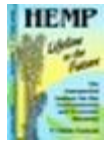
What Weaver injects into the tale is the incredible pleasure that comes of growing heirloom crops and saving seed, and of eating from a table laden with 17th- and 18th-century foods. He shares his own history and his family's history, all of it tied up in gardening and sharing and caring. This lovely book is an extension that can reach into any garden being dug today. In other words, don't hesitate with this title, whether history, science, gardening, or a rich enthusiasm for constructive ways the individual can affect the future drives your interest. --Schuyler Ingle



Helping Nature Heal

Lopez, Barry

Helping Nature Heal describes a wide range of ongoing restoration projects, from the Chicago suburbs to the California redwoods to the heart of Australia. But it does more than that - it provides hands-on tools and resources for getting involved. Chapters cover how to turn industrial polluters into good neighbours, research toxics in your area, teach environmental restoration to kids, and describe small steps that even busy people can take to help nature heal.



Hemp

Conrad, Chris; Richard, Roy

They call it marijuana

Just two generations ago, hemp was called the most profitable and desirable crop that could be grown. Today it is banned.

The amazing true story of cannabis hemp:

Learn how hemp can provide 50,000 commercial products - food, clothing, shelter, paper, plastic, fuel, medicine and more - while it helps end pollution and repair our planet.

Herb Garden

Garland, Sarah

This comprehensive guide to gardening with herbs is an illustrated catalogue of more than 250 plants with precise instructions on cultivating, propagating, harvesting and using herbs. There are detailed instructions for planning and designing formal and informal herb gardens, large and small. It shows how to choose plants for every purpose, from herbs that thrive in dry stony conditions to those for clipping and crushing underfoot.

Sarah Garland is the author of "The Complete Book of Herbs and Spices", "The Herb and Spice Book", "Wild Flowers of Britain".



Herbal Soups

Bass, Ruth; Rich, Mary

Take advantage of the growing interest in herbal cooking with this book from a beautifully presented unique series.



Herbal Sweets

Bass, Ruth; Lappies, Pamela

Take advantage of the growing interest in herbal cooking with this book from a beautifully presented unique series.

Herbs

Bonar, Ann

Fifty-nine herbs are described and illustrated with fascinating details of their history, cultivation and application in cooking, fardening, medicine and cosmetics. All the herbs are identified in a full-colour section arranged alphabetically by botanical names. A book to be treasured by the cook as well as the gardener and the naturalist.



Home Curing of Bacon and Hams

Various



Home Economics

Berry, Wendell

His title reminds us that the very root of economics is stewardship, household management. To paraphrase Confucius, a healthy planet is made up of healthy nations that are simply healthy communities sharing common ground, and communities are gatherings of households. A measure of the health of the planet is economics the health of its households. Any process of destruction or healing must begin at home. Berry speaks of the necessary coherence of the □Great Economy,□ as he argues for clarity in our lives, our conceptions, and our communications. To live is not to pass time, but to spend time.

Whether as critic or as champion, Wendell Berry offers careful insights into our personal and national situation in a prose that is ringing and clear.

Home Farm

Webster, Michael

Home Farm is the story of one family's successful dairy operation in eastern Ontario, but the scope of the book far exceeds the fence line of the farm's 450 acres. Author Michael Webster, managing editor of Harrowsmith magazine, has transformed his six month stay with the Moreland family into a fascinating study of farming in North America at the end of the 20th Century.

Whether dealing with the economic realities of modern farming or the joys of good neighbours and fresh air, Webster writes with insight and compassion, adding a human perspective to such diverse subjects as marketing agencies, cattle breeding and the science of contemporary agriculture.

Home Farm is recommended reading for anyone who has even wondered where food really comes from.

How To Build And Operate Your Greenhouse

Ellwood, Charles

Charles Ellwood filled this book with practical facts, procedures and information about greenhouses drawn from his long experience in agriculture.

Mr Ellwood has built and operated greenhouse of all types, ranging from small hobby units to commercial greenhouses covering more than an acre. As president of a company manufacturing small greenhouse, he developed successful hydroponic growing methods for people with no prior experience or skill in growing things. This book explains these simple and successful hydroculture methods in detail.

How to Build Animal Housing

Ekarius, Carol

Cows and horses, donkeys and mules, sheep and goats, pigs and fowl, even llamas are living on small farms and in backyard barnyards throughout the United States. But how and where are these critters being housed?

Author Carol Ekarius knows. In How to Build Animal Housing, she provides dozens of plans--with illustrated, step-by-step instructions--for species-specific shelters that are well ventilated, safe, appropriate for the animals, appealing, convenient, and a solid value for their owners.

The book is essential reading for anyone interested in animal health and welfare. It includes complete plans and step-by-step, illustrated instructions for sheds, coops, hutches, multipurpose barns, and economical easy-to-build windbreaks and shade structures. Ekarius covers new high-tech, portable structures made of plastics and fabrics, such as hoop houses and hen spas, as well as more traditional alternatives, such as straw-bale structures. Always practical, she enumerates the advantages and disadvantages of ready-to-build kits and modular barnyard buildings and includes designs for watering systems, feeders, chutes, stanchions, and more--the essentials that help owners keep their animals healthy and happy.

Ekarius wisely emphasizes the importance of careful planning, choosing an appropriate housing site, and complying with local zoning regulations; pest control, basic housing maintenance, and insurance costs are also discussed. Real-world advice from farmers and veterinarians on the types of housing and facilities animals like best enliven the text throughout.

How to Build Animal Housing is the most comprehensive and useful guide of its kind. For small-scale farmers, hobby farmers, do-it-yourselfers, and animal lovers, this book is indispensable.







How To Build Your Own Greenhouse

McDonald, Elvin

Some of the very special values of the guide that makes your ultimate gardening dream come true:

- Complete descriptions and assessments of every principal variety of greenhouse, from the simplest to the most elaborate
- A nationwide listing of companies specialising in greenhouse building materials and construction
- A comprehensive view of all the different kinds of flowers, plants, trees, vegetables and herbs that can be grown in greenhouses, and full information on the proper care of each
- A unique month-by-month checklist section for planting and maintenance
- Invaluable temperature charts for individual plants and for varying exterior climatic conditions
- And much, much more - all in the one guide that lets you enjoy one of gardening's supreme pleasures - the growing beauty of a greenhouse the whole year long

How To Grow Bulbs

Cover	Title	Author
	<p>How to Grow Giant Vegetables</p> <p>Have you ever wanted to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Grow a cucumber long enough to fill sandwiches all summer long? - Grow a pumpkin big enough for a stagecoach? - Grow carrots twice as tall as a man? - Grow onions the size of a football? <p>How to Grow Giant Vegetables will tell you how to amaze your friends and become a world record breaker</p>	Lavery, Bernard
	<p>I.P.M. for Gardeners</p> <p>Had enough of toxic pest solutions? Turn to safe and successful IPM techniques with this authoritative, well-illustrated volume.</p>	Cloyd, Raymond A.; Nixon, Philip L.; Pataky, Nancy R.
	<p>If You Like My Apples</p> <p>Biodynamic gardening is a natural system that marries organic gardening with a method of planting in sync with the rhythms of the earth. The result is healthful fruits and vegetables grown in a natural, self-sustaining environment. In their book, If You Like My Apples, authors Clue Dennis and Luke Miller have created a concise easy-to-understand guide to using this earth-friendly system. The authors first explain the theories of biodynamic gardening, and then provide you with a simple, practical approach to establishing your own thriving garden. Throughout, clear illustrations clarify concepts and techniques, help you identify essential tools, and guide you in applying the earth-friendly theories of biodynamics to your own particular conditions and needs.</p>	Avery
	<p>An Introduction To The Soil Foodweb - Audio CDx2</p>	Ingham, Elaine
	<p>Invisible Giant</p> <p>Transnational corporations (TNCs) straddle the globe, largely unseen by the public. Cargill is the epitome of a transnational corporation -- the largest private corporation in North America, and possibly in the world, it trades in all agricultural commodities and produces and processes a great many of them.</p> <p>Cargill is both wealthy and influential, and there are few national economies unaffected by its activities. Yet Cargill remains largely invisible to most people and accountable to no one. Using Cargill as the focus for his study, Kneen clearly illustrates the philosophy and practice of TNCs: what they are and what they do. Kneen describes and analyses Cargill's global activities, its ability to shape national policies worldwide, its strategies, and the implications of these strategies for all of us.</p>	Kneen, Brewster
	<p>Journal Of Pesticide Reform</p>	
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	<p>Leafy Greens</p>	Bittman, Mark



Liquid Gold

Steinfeld, Carol; Wells, Malcolm

Nitrogen pollution of lakes, rivers, and oceans by human urine is a growing problem. *Liquid Gold* shows how urine can safely be used to grow food, fuel, fiber, and beautiful landscapes while protecting the environment and providing free and safe fertilizer. Featuring a short history of urine use-from ritual to medicinal and even culinary-and many whimsical illustrations, this great bathroom reader is an ideal gift for irreverent gardeners, homeowners, campers, environmentalists, and anyone who urinates.

The Living Garden

Ordish, George

Four hundred years ago, a prosperous English farmer built a house in preparation for his son's marriage. The history of that house, from 1555 to the middle of the twentieth century, was the subject of George Ordish's critically acclaimed book *The Living House*.

Now in a book that will delight all lovers of gardens and natural history, Mr Ordish tells the story of the garden at Barton's End - of the plants and animals and people who changed the balance of life on the site and were themselves changed by it. The garden, which started simply as a bed of medicinal herbs by the doorway, grew and developed over the centuries as twenty successive owners tended it, neglected it, and even abandoned it. Along the way, we learn the history of gardening as practiced by ordinary people (rather than by the owners of manor gardens), and we pick up all sorts of interesting bits of natural and social history.

Living with the Land

Meyer, Christine; Moosang, Faith

Whether one lives in the city or country, the first or the third world, "development" too often means destruction - of land, of communities, and of cultures. The only kind of development that works for both people and place over time is development invented and implemented at the grass roots. *Living with the Land* is a lively collection of inspiring, first-hand accounts of communities from around the world which are taking charge of their destinies by taking back their lands and waters and using them in ecologically and economically sustainable ways.

Living with the Land will stretch your imagination and rekindle your hopes with its 18 concrete success stories from rural and urban settings in places as diverse as Nigeria, Canada, Ecuador and the Philippines. Not only is it possible to restore the Earth and its communities, people are doing so today in all corners of the world.

Making Soaps and Candles

Hobson, Phyllis



Maynard Secrets of a Bacon Curer

Davies, Maynard

Life takes some surprising turns for Maynard Davies, last of the apprentice bacon curers but in his irrepressible way, Maynard is ready for all challenges: whether learning to cure gypsy bacon, thwarting the government inspectors, preparing a medieval banquet for royalty, or a most exceptional meat-feast for his daughter's wedding.

Maynard's story, interspersed with his tips on curing, smoking and selling, is an addictive concoction of humour, tragedy and plain commonsense, all told in his engagingly direct manner.

More Food from Your Garden

Mittleider, Jacob R.

The Mittleider Method has dramatically boosted food garden yields in Africa, Asia, the South Pacific and the USA. Now at last its secrets are available to the home gardener.

This Book provides the key to a new era of home gardening

- Garden "grow-boxes" mean extra yields
- "Custom-made soil", rich and easy to work
- The best of hydroponic, organic, and conventional gardening methods
- A complete easy-to-follow plan for extraordinary gardening results

Have year-round success in your patio, yard, or farm.



Mycelium Running

Stamets, Paul

More mushrooms, less pollution! Yes, you heard right: growing more mushrooms may be the best thing we can do to save the environment and mushroom expert Paul Stamets explains how in *MYCELIUM RUNNING*, a groundbreaking manual for saving the world through mushroom cultivation. The science goes like this: fine filaments of cells called mycelium, the fruit of which are mushrooms, already cover large areas of land around the world. As the mycelium grows, it breaks down plant and animal debris, recycling carbon, nitrogen, and other essential elements in the creation of rich new soil. What Stamets has discovered is that the enzymes and acids that mycelium produces to decompose this debris are superb at breaking apart hydrocarbons-the base structure common to many pollutants. So, for instance, when diesel oil-contaminated soil is inoculated with strains of oyster mycelia, the soil loses its toxicity in just eight weeks. The science is both simple and brilliant, and in *MYCELIUM RUNNING*, Stamets discusses the various branches of this exciting new technology, including mycoremediation (biotransforming stripped land), mycofiltration (creating habitat buffers), myco-remediation (healing chemically harmed environments), and mycoforestry (creating truly sustainable forests). Also featuring instruction in the fine art of mushroom cultivation and tips for choosing the appropriate species of fungi for various purposes, *MYCELIUM RUNNING* is the consummate guide to this newest trend in environmental science.



National Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Insects and Spiders

SOCIETY, NATIONAL AUDUBON

There are about 100,000 kinds of insects in North America, so obviously they can't have a field guide in the same way the 650 species of birds do: something both portable and complete. The National Audubon Society has produced a remarkably useful compromise. This guide has photographs and descriptions of 550 insect species and 60 kinds of spiders. Most of the families of arthropods on the continent are covered, as are all of the most common species. It's a very useful resource for any North American naturalist, and the best choice for an adult who is not an expert entomologist. --Mary Ellen Curtin



National Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Mushrooms

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With more than 700 mushrooms detailed with color photographs and descriptive text, this is the most comprehensive photographic field guide to the mushrooms of North America. The 762 full-color identification photographs show the mushrooms as they appear in natural habitats. Organized visually, the book groups all mushrooms by color and shape to make identification simple and accurate in the field, while the text account for each species includes a detailed physical description, information on edibility, season, habitat, range, look-alikes, alternative names, and facts on edible and poisonous species, uses, and folklore. A supplementary section on cooking and eating wild mushrooms, and illustrations identifying the parts of a mushroom, round out this essential guide.

Native trees of Canada

Hosie, R. C

Native Trees of Canada is both an excellent guide to more than 140 species of trees and a history of Canadian forests. A basic text used in all Canadian forestry schools, its 380 richly illustrated pages lend themselves to quick identification to browsing and to deeper study.



Natural Beekeeping

Conrad, Russ

The various chemicals used in beekeeping have, for the past decades, held Varroa Destructor, a mite, and other major pests at bay, but chemical-resistance is building and evolution threatens to overtake the best that laboratory chemists have to offer. In fact, there is evidence that chemical treatments are making the problem worse. Natural Beekeeping flips the script on traditional approaches by proposing a program of selective breeding and natural hive management.

Conrad brings together the best organic and natural approaches to keeping honeybees healthy and productive here in one book. Readers will learn about nontoxic methods of controlling mites, eliminating American foulbrood disease (without the use of antibiotics), breeding strategies, and many other tips and techniques for maintaining healthy hives. Conrad's reservoir of knowledge comes from years of experience and a far-flung community of fellow beekeepers who are all interested in ecologically sustainable apiculture. Specific concepts and detailed management techniques are covered in a matter-of-fact, easy to implement way.

Natural Beekeeping describes opportunities for the seasoned professional to modify existing operations to improve the quality of hive products, increase profits, and eliminate the use of chemical treatments. Beginners will need no other book to guide them. Whether you are an experienced apiculturist looking for ideas to develop an Integrated Pest Management approach or someone who wants to sell honey at a premium price, this is the book you've been waiting for.

Natural Dyes Plants & Processes

Kramer, Jack

How to grow and collect plant material
Extract and prepare dyes
Dye natural wool, cotton, linen



Nature's Economy

Worster, Donald

Including portraits of Linnaeus, Gilbert White, Darwin and Thoreau as well as key twentieth-century ecologists, this wide-ranging investigation of the field of ecology's past shows how it in turn has shaped the modern perception of our place in nature.



Neem

Norten, Ellen

Used in India for more than 4,000 years, neem is a powerful blood purifier, anti-viral agent, and immune system enhancer.



The New Seed Starters Handbook

Bubel, Nancy; Fretz, Frank

For the most complete, up-to-date information on starting plants from seed, turn to The New Seed Starter's Handbook. Written by a gardener with 30 years of experience, this easy-to-use reference explains everything you need to know to start seeds and raise healthy seedlings successfully. You'll find:

- * The latest research in seed starting
- * The best growing media
- * The newest gardening materials
- * Solutions to seed-starting problems
- * Source lists for seeds and hard-to-find gardening supplies

And! An encyclopedia section lists more than 200 plants—including vegetables and fruits, garden flowers, wildflowers, herbs, trees, and shrubs—with details on how to start each from seed.

New York Times Book of Vegetable Gardening

Faust, Joan Lee

Beautiful tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, beans, zucchini, asparagus, sweet peppers, onions, leeks, rutabaga, broccoli, radishes, peas... Grow your own vegetables and savor fresh picked flavor, watch your food bills shrink, and know the soul-satisfying pleasure of growing and eating your own food



The Non-Toxic Farming Handbook

Wheeler, Philip A.; Ward, Ronald B.

In this readable, easy-to-understand handbook the authors successfully integrate the diverse techniques and technologies of classical organic farming, Albrecht-style soil fertility balancing, Reams-method soil and plant testing and analysis, and other alternative technologies applicable to commercial-scale agriculture. By understanding all of the available non-toxic tools and when they are effective, you will be able to react to your specific situation and growing conditions. Covers fertility inputs, in-the-field testing, foliar feeding, refractometers, tillage, livestock nutrition, Moon cycles and subtle energies, and more. The Non-Toxic Farming Handbook is the result of a lifetime of eco-consulting.



Northern Winework

Plocher, Thomas A.; Parke, Robert J.

One Animal Among Many

Waltner-Toens, David

One Animal Among Many: Gaia, Goats, and Garlic examines the real-life experiences of creatures great and small. Best known for his witty columns in Harrowsmith, David Waltner-Toews explores the interconnectedness of all life with insight and humour. The collection looks at everything from sheep farming to herbal remedies and rabies.

On-Farm Composting Handbook

Rynk, Robert; Willson, George B.; Kamp, Maaten Van de

This handbook presents a thorough overview of composting as it is practiced on the farm. It explains how to produce, use, and market compost. The information is intended to help farmers decide whether composting or the use of compost is appropriate for their farm. For waste producers, environmental regulators, and public health officials, the handbook provides insight about agricultural composting and what it can reasonably accomplish.

Openings

Berry, Wendell

In Openings Wendell Berry speaks as a citizen, farmer, husband, and father and as a man deeply concerned about the state of the nation. He writes both to celebrate the natural world and to warn of the destruction we inflict on it. He writes about our responsibilities to ourselves and to one another and about America's misuses of power. He writes, in poems that are tender and passionate, of love for his wife and of the pleasures and anxieties of parenthood. In a highly acclaimed extended sequence entitled "Window Poems" he weaves together all of his dominant themes.

Orchards And Vineyards - Audio CDx1

Ingham, Elaine



Organic Farming

Lampkin, Nicolas



The Organic Gardener's Handbook of Natural Insect and Disease Control

Ellis, Barbara W.; Bradley, Fern Marshall

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Organic Gardening Under Glass

Abraham, George; Abraham, Katy

Written by two well-known greenhouse growers and garden writers, this book is all about ornamentals and edibles in the greenhouse. Read it and you'll discover how to propagate house plants, grow tropical orchids, and harvest blueberries and peppers when snowflakes fall against the panes. Find out how to get a headstart on spring by beginning plants under glass for the outdoor garden; extend the summer and autumn by bringing outdoor blooms and crops indoors for the winter; raise specialty and bedding plants for sale.



Paramagnetism

Callahan, Philip S.

This book is the culmination of all of Callahan's previous works and will certainly be his most popular book to date and a classic for years to come. Quite frankly, the author considers this his most important work ever, as he believes an understanding of paramagnetism - and its practical integration into farming - can save agriculture worldwide. In this one, beautiful little book, Callahan lays out a lifetime of research into low-frequency forces in nature and his discoveries regarding the force of paramagnetism and the amazing effects it has upon soils, plants and people. Join Phil Callahan as schooling, research, life experiences, insight and inspiration come together for the benefit of humankind. Amply illustrated by the author.

Passion for Potatoes

Marshall, Lydie; Trillin, Calvin

200 recipes--from appetizers to desserts--for this nutritious and increasingly popular vegetable.

Potatoes are the world's best food. You can boil them, bake them, fry them, sauté them, grill, braise, roast, and microwave them. Potatoes are irresistible, and Lydie Marshall's recipes for them are sublime. The book is an international compendium of tempting and varied dishes by one of America's most talented cooks.

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Seeds, Peace

The Perennial Garden

Cox, Jeff; Halpin, Anne Moyer; Cox, Marilyn

A hands-on guide to growing perennials with an easy-to-use chart of details on culture, bloom color, and use for over 300 plants. Includes keys for successful perennial gardening, creating a garden that blooms in all seasons, turning any property into a living work of art, and more.



Peterson First Guide to Butterflies and Moths

Opler, Paul A.; Wright, Amy Bartlett; Peterson, Roger Tory

Peterson First Guides are the first books the beginning naturalist needs. Condensed versions of the famous Peterson Field Guides, the First Guides focus on the animals, plants, and other natural things you are most likely to see. They make it fun to get into the field and easy to progress to the full-fledged Peterson Guides.



Peterson First Guide to Caterpillars of North America

Wright, Amy Bartlett; Peterson, Roger Tory

Here is the first and only guide to a subject of great interest to gardeners, small children, and lepidopterists: caterpillars, the immature form of butterflies and moths. This guide describes 120 common species of these fuzzy creatures. All the caterpillars, their adult forms and many of their host plants are illustrated.

Planning for Seven Generations

Nickerson, Mike

A fundamental change has occurred in our relationship with the Earth.

Historically, human activities were of little consequence to the planet. Today, our actions and reactions affect practically everything.

We can destroy the Earth's ability to support human life by choosing to cling to the patterns that have brought us to this crossroad - but we also have the knowledge, technology and ability to change in ways that would assure our survival.

The choice is ours.

Planning for Seven Generations reviews these changing circumstances and outlines the constraints and opportunities. It offers numerous techniques for moving towards sustainability and for placing the issue on the public agenda

Plant Production - Audio CDx1

Ingham, Elaine

Plants And Animals Of The Pacific Northwest

Kozloff, Eugene N.

An illustrated guide to the natural history of Western Oregon, Washington and British Columbia

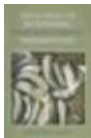
Practical Self-Sufficiency

Taylor, Sally

The complete, practical guide to living off the land.

Contents included:

- Preparing the ground
- Planting, growing and harvesting vegetables and fruit
- Keeping livestock
- Finding and preparing food from the wild and the sea
- Storing and preserving



Principles of Biodynamic Spray and Compost Preparations

Klett, Manfred

A renowned biodynamic expert, Klett provides a fascinating overview of the history of agriculture, then goes on to discuss the practicalities of spray and compost preparations, and the philosophy behind them.

This is essential reading for any biodynamic gardener or farmer who wants to understand the background to core biodynamic techniques.

Dr. Manfred Klett founded a biodynamic farming community in Germany. He is the former director of the Department of Agriculture at the Goetheanum in Switzerland and has over twenty years experience of biodynamic agriculture.



Professional Charcuterie

Kinsella, John; Harvey, David T.

The complete, contemporary guide to preparing sausages, cured and smoked meats, pates and terrines, and cured and smoked fish of the highest quality. Centuries of skill and imagination have earned charcuterie a revered place in the world of gastronomy, and Professional Charcuterie honors that proud tradition. This working manual and treasury of recipes covers the selection and assembly of ingredients, the most effective use of equipment, and the indispensable basics of food safety. Incorporating a wide variety of meats, seafood, fowl, and game, its range of over 200 enticing, culinary classroom-tested recipes includes all the classics of charcuterie, as well as exceptional contemporary favorites. Step-by-step instructions for smoking and curing are clearly presented, as well as illustrated procedures for preparing and stuffing sausages.

Proven Herbal Remedies

Tobe, John H.

The Pruning Manual

Steffek, Edwin F

Rabbit Keeping**Snow, C F****Raising Poultry on Pasture****Padgham, Jody L.****Raising Rabbits Modern Way****Bennett**

Rabbit enthusiast Bob Bennett has written six books, including Bob Bennett's Guide to Winning Rabbit Shows, Raising Rabbits Successfully, and Storey's Raising Rabbits the Modern Way. Besides writing many articles for newspapers and magazines, Bob has been editor of Rabbits magazine, contributing editor to Countryside magazine, and founder of Domestic Rabbit magazine. He has appeared on NBC-TV's "Today Show" for a feature on rabbits, and has spoken on rabbits to commercial producers, feed companies, and fanciers, and is past director of the American Rabbit Breeders' Association.

The Mother Earth News has said of Bob's book: "A thorough guide...covering selection, purchase, rearing, care, and breeding of bunnies." Also, a newspaper from Hawaii, The Maui News, has also commented, "...Bennett says all there is to say about rabbits...well presented. His style is simple and straight-forward, and, above all, easy to understand."

Bob lives in Shelburne, Vermont, and is vice president of corporate communications for Howard Bancorp and the Howard Bank.

Reinventing Biology**Birke, Lynda; Hubbard, Ruth****Return to Resistance****Robinson, Raoul A.**

What happens when every door has the same lock? And every householder has the same key, which fits every lock? A system of locking is ruined by uniformity.

Incredibly, this is exactly how we have gone wrong in breeding our crops for resistance to pests and diseases, and why we now must use pesticides in ever greater quantities.

Writing with engaging candor, Robinson analyzes crop breeding's successes and shortcomings, and explains how groups of farmers can work together to breed crops with durable resistance to all locally important parasites.

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**Revolutionary Change****Crick, Bernard; Johnson, Chalmers A.**

A classic study by a leading theorist of revolution, Revolutionary Change has gone through eleven printings since its appearance in 1966 and has been translated into German, French, and Korean. This carefully revised edition not only brings the original analysis up to date but adds two entirely new chapters: one on terrorism, the most celebrated form of political violence throughout the 1970's, and one on theories of revolution from Brinton to the present day.

Richmond Agricultural Viability Strategy**Institute, City Of Richmond - Richmond Farmers'**

Agricultural survey report march 27, 2000



Rodale's All New Encyclopedia Of Organic Gardening

Bradley, Fern Marshall; Ellis, Barbara W.

This all-new, authoritative edition of the 1978 classic--which sold more than 625,000 copies--provides practical, up-to-date information for every gardener, beginner and veteran alike. Includes hundreds of how-to illustrations and step-by-step techniques, and features an easy-to-use A-to-Z format with more than 420 entries.



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Root Cellaring

Bubel, Mike; Bubel, Nancy

For generations, a root cellar was essential for keeping a supply of fresh fruit and veggies to eat through the cold seasons; maintaining one is a nearly lost skill that might just come in handy next year. This comprehensive guide will tell you how to build a root cellar under a variety of conditions; what foods keep best and for how long; and what the optimal conditions are and how to maintain them.

Row Crops And Veggies - Audio CDx2

Ingham, Elaine

Secrets For A Better Harvest



Secrets of the Soil

Tompkins, Peter; Bird, Christopher; Thomas, William



Secrets to Great Soil

Stell, Elizabeth P.

Create productive soil anywhere with step-by-step instructions for making compost and fertilizers.

Author Biography: A life-long avid organic gardener, Elizabeth Stell was a childhood composter who persuaded her parents to turn over a few square feet of suburban yard to her trench composting experiment. This success at an early age led to her interest in botany, soil science and environmental studies in college. She has managed the herb gardens at the Hancock Shaker Village, worked in the Comstock, Ferre greenhouse, volunteered at San Francisco's Strybing Arboretum, and has edited many projects. Stell contributed to the Holt Dictionary of Ecology and Environmental Science as well as Rodale's Landscaping with Perennials. Her Storey title is Secrets to Great Soil. She is currently a horticultural consultant and editor for the IMP Gardening Made Easy project.



Self Sufficient Life And How To Live It

Seymour, John

The Self-Sufficient Life and How to Live It is the only book that teaches all the skills needed to live independently in harmony with the land harnessing natural forms of energy, raising crops and keeping livestock, preserving foodstuffs, making beer and wine, basketry, carpentry, weaving, and much more. This new edition includes 150 new fullcolor illustrations and a special section in which John Seymour the father of the backtobasics movement explains the philosophy of self-sufficiency and its power to transform lives and create communities. More relevant than ever in our high-tech world, The Self-Sufficient Life and How to Live It is the ultimate practical guide for realists and dreamers alike.

Seventy Summers

Harman, Tony

This is the story of one farmer and one farm.

When Tony Harman took on The Grove in Chesham, Buckinghamshire, in 1931, he milked his 18 cows by hand and sold the produce to people in villages nearby. He farmed his 150 acres using methods that had barely changed in 150 years. Now from the same farm, he and his son manage 800 acres using the latest equipment and have exported their pedigree beef cattle all over the world.

In the intervening years there have been more changes in farming than at any time since the Middle Ages. Tony has seen the horse-drawn binder give way to the combine harvester. His yields of wheat have risen from 18 cwt per acre to as much as 80 cwt. In his local area -30 miles from London - has changed from a placid rural community to a busy commuter suburb.

For 70 years Tony Harman has watched and taken part in these changes. Here he describes in affectionate detail the ways of the old farming society that has now disintegrated and explains how the new order came to take its place.



Sex, Economy, Freedom & Community

Berry, Wendell



Sleeping with a Sunflower

Riotte

Arranged month by month, this book is packed with pure gardening folk wisdom: planting by the moon, fishing when and where the bass will bite, and more. A treasured gift for anyone interested in the forgotten lore of gardening.

Author Biography: Beloved Storey author and life-long gardener Louise Riotte passed away in 1998 at the age of 89. She wrote 12 books on gardening, companion planting, and garden lore, among them the ever-popular Carrots Love Tomatoes, which has sold approximately 515,000 copies. Her father taught her to believe in and practice astrology, while her mother was a practicing herbalist. Together they inevitably influenced her life and her books, Roses Love Garlic, Astrological Gardening, Sleeping with a Sunflower, Catfish Ponds Lily Pads, and her most recent book, Raising Animals by the Moon. Her own line drawings are included in all her books. Before authoring books, Riotte was a ghost writer for Simon Schuster and for Jerry Baker's radio gardening show, and she wrote a number of articles for Organic Gardening as well. Riotte took pride in her garden near her home in Ardmore, Oklahoma, which her son Eugene helped care for in her later years.

Strategic 5 Year Growth And Development Plan For Small Lot Agriculture

Committee, Small Lot Agriculture Steering



Small Scale Livestock Farming

Ekarius, Carol

Involved with the sustainable agriculture for years, author Carol Ekarius is a full-time livestock farmer whose natural approach to livestock management shines in her Storey book, Small-Scale Livestock Farming. She has also written articles for various newspapers and magazines. Carol is on the board of directors of the Sustainable Farming Association of Minnesota and the board of the Minnesota Institute for Sustainable Agriculture. She lives and farms in Colorado with her husband, Ken Woodard.

Small-Scale Postharvest Handling Practices

Kitinoja, Lisa; Kader, Adel A.



So Shall You Reap

Solbrig, Otto T.; Solbrig, Dorothy J.

So Shall You Reap is a broad-gauged exploration of the intersections of farming and history. Beginning with the prehistorical era, Otto and Dorothy Solbrig describe the evolution of farming. When and how did people learn to irrigate, to fertilize, to rotate their crops - and why.

Along with its fundamental importance to history, farming has radically altered the physical world. Natural landscapes have been completely transformed to provide room for growth on a large scale of a few species of plants and even fewer species of domesticated animals. Agriculture has altered the earth's biosphere and changed its geosphere: The soil has been modified, forests have been felled, swamps have been drained, rivers have been dammed and diverted.

So Shall You Reap presents a fresh and informed perspective on how farming and the crops we grow have changed us and our environment. By understanding the nature of the origins and evolution of agriculture, we will be better prepared to anticipate what the future may hold in store, and what must be done to increase food production while minimizing environmental problems.

Soil Biology Primer

Society, Soil And Water Conservation; Service, USDA Natural Resources Conservation

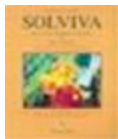
The Soil Biology Primer is an introduction to the living component of soil and how that component contributes to agricultural productivity and to air and water quality. The primer included information describing the soil food web and how the food web relates to soil health. There are chapters about bacteria, fungi, protozoa, nematodes, arthropods and earthworms.



Soil Organic Matter in Sustainable Agriculture

Magdoff, Fred; Weil, Ray R.

Magdoff (U. of Vermont), Weil (U. of Maryland) and other researchers contribute eleven chapters on soil organic matter (SOM) and its influence on soils' structure, nutrients, water storage, chemical composition, and ability to deal with plant pests. Chapter topics include sustainable management strategies, stimulatory effects of SOM, suppression of soil-borne diseases, fungi, buffering, tillage, plant nutrition, crop rotation, and the interactions of SOM with earthworms and microorganisms to promote growth. Annotation © 2004 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR



Solviva

Edey, Anna

Something's wrong somewhere**Lind, Christopher**

When he interviewed Saskatchewan farmers about the farm crisis, Christopher Lind found that four general moral categories or themes emerged from the conversations. They are: the significance of agriculture for national sovereignty; the need for cooperation amid the loss of community; the crisis in the family who farms; and the increasing sense of powerlessness. All of these categories, Lind contends, have to do with different aspects of community.

The farm crisis is more than an economic crisis. It is a moral and ethical crisis brought on by the ethic of competitiveness, domination and indifference which is the ethic of the new world order "globalization." Lind's analysis shows how this ethic emerged - how the moral economy has been replaced by the market economy - and how it is destroying the farm community, the environment and national sovereignty. If this destructive trend is to be reversed, this ethic must be replaced with one of cooperation, solidarity and compassion.

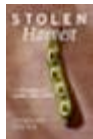
While this study focuses on Saskatchewan farms, farmers from across Canada will recognize the similarities with their situation and will identify with the voices of their Saskatchewan brothers and sisters.

**Square Foot Gardening****Bartholomew, Mel**

One of the bestselling garden books ever is fresher than ever! Ready to inspire a whole new generation of gardeners.

When he created the "square foot gardening" method, Mel Bartholomew, a retired engineer and efficiency expert, found the solution to the frustrations of most gardeners. His revolutionary system is simple: it's an ingenious planting method based on using square foot blocks of garden space instead of rows. Gardeners build up, not down, so there's no digging and no tilling after the first year. And the method requires less thinning, less weeding, and less watering.

"I found a better way to garden, one that's more efficient, more manageable, and requires less work," Bartholomew explains. Not surprisingly, his method quickly received worldwide recognition and has been written up in every major newspaper and gardening magazine. His book, which served as the companion to the nationally acclaimed television series, has sold over 800,000 copies. Now freshened with new illustrations, the book Ingram calls "the largest selling garden book in America" is reissued for the delight of a whole new generation of gardeners.

**Steel in the Field****Bowman, Greg****Stolen Harvest****Shiva, Vandana**

In Stolen Harvest Shiva continues her path-breaking work uncovering the devastating human and environmental impacts of corporate-engineered international trade agreements. She charts the impacts of industrial agriculture and what they mean for small farmers, the environment, and the quality and healthfulness of the foods we eat. A short, impassioned, and inspiring book that will shape the debate about genetic engineering and commercial agriculture for years to come.

About The Author

Vandana Shiva is a world-renowned environmental leader and thinker. Director of the Research Foundation for Science, Technology, and Natural Resource Policy, she is the author of many books, including Biopiracy: The Plunder of Nature and Knowledge (South End Press, 1997), Monocultures of the Mind (Zed, 1993), The Violence of the Green Revolution (Zed, 1992), and Staying Alive (St. Martin's Press, 1989). In 1993, Shiva won the Alternative Nobel Peace Prize (the Right Livelihood Award). Shiva is a leader in the International Forum on Globalization, along with Ralph Nader and Jeremy Rifkin.

**Storey's Guide to Raising Beef Cattle****Thomas, Heather Smith**

A bovine expert, Thomas explains facilities, breeding and genetics, calving, health care, and advice for marketing a cattle business.

**Storey's Guide to Raising Chickens****Damerow, Gail**

Expert advice on selecting breeds, caring for chicks, producing eggs, raising broilers, feeding, troubleshooting, and much more.

Author Gail Damerow lives in Gainesboro, Tennessee, and operates a small-scale farm raising chickens and other farm animals. She has raised chickens since 1970 when she bought her first home, which "came with chickens."

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**Storey's Guide to Raising Pigs****Klober, Kelly**

Practical advice for buying, feeding, and caring for hogs, plus modern breeding and herd management.



Storey's Guide to Raising Sheep

Ekarius, Carol; Simmons, Paula

For 17 years readers have turned to Storey Books for advice on raising animals. Our Modern Way series of six books has sold more than 1,000,000 copies. In an effort to provide readers with the best how-to animal books on the market we are completely updating all six Modern Way titles and reintroducing them as part of our Guide to Raising series.

Written by experts, these guides give novice and experienced livestock farmers all they need to know to successfully keep and profit from animals. Each book includes information on selection, housing, space requirements, breeding and birthing techniques, feeding, behavior, and health concerns and remedies for illness. The books also address the business of raising animals -- processing meat, milk, eggs, and more. The authors were chosen not only for their expertise but also for their ability to explain the ins and outs of animal husbandry in an inviting and authoritative manner.

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Storey's Guide to Raising Turkeys

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Author Biography:

During author Leonard S. Mercia's career as University of Vermont (UVM) Extension Poultryman, he wrote many Extension Service publications for small-scale poultry raising. He was professor of animal and dairy science at UVM for about 30 years. Following his retirement, the Vermont native toured Kenya, Uganda, and Honduras as a poultry consultant. He has also assisted adult and youth groups interested in poultry projects. He has written Storey's Raising Poultry the Modern Way, Raising Your Own Turkeys, Storey's Guide to Raising Poultry and Storey's Guide to Raising Turkeys and edits The Vermont Poultry Industry Newsletter. Leonard lives in Shelburne, Vermont, with his wife Shirley.

Sulphur and molasses

Armstrong, Audrey I

The success of Harness in the Parlour, Audrey Armstrong's first book of early Canadian fact and folklore, demonstrates that in these days of pavement, plastic, and pollution, the gentler life of time gone by still has a strong appeal. In Sulphur & Molasses, Mrs Armstrong once again reaches into her own memory and those of her family and friends to tell us about how our grandparents and great-grandparents coped with illness and accidents, how they fought bad luck with superstitious rituals, how they reacted to the new-fangled invention called the telephone, how the youngsters dreamed up mischievous pranks to play on their elders. She describes how the pioneer ladies went to great trouble to keep themselves looking fashionable, how the farmers treasured and cared for their horses and livestock, how the large families brought a sense of humour to the problems of life.

Reading Sulphur & Molasses is a lot like listening to the "old-timers" relating stories of the past as they sit by the fire, allowing each anecdote to flow from the one before it. This is a delightfully informal book, nostalgic and often wryly funny.

The Super Seeds - DVD - 50 Mins

New Explorers, The



Sustainable Vegetable Garden

Jeavons, John

This introduction to biointensive gardening shows that it is not only possible but easy to grow astonishing crops of healthful organic vegetable and fruits, while conserving resources and helping the soil.



Teaming with Microbes

Lowenfels, Jeff; Lewis, Wayne

When we use chemical fertilizers, we injure the microbial life that sustains healthy plants, and thus become increasingly dependent on an arsenal of artificial substances, many of them toxic to humans as well as other forms of life. But there is an alternative to this vicious circle: to garden in a way that strengthens, rather than destroys, the soil food web -- the complex world of soil-dwelling organisms whose interactions create a nurturing environment for plants.



Transforming communities

Luttrell, William L

"Transforming Communities" is an extraordinary exploration of the dangers and opportunities facing human communities today. It rejects the current myth that capitalism, led by global corporations, is providing the solutions we need to survive and prosper in the decades ahead. Quite a different path is offered to us by Mother Earth, Dr. Luttrell suggests, and it is the best hope for life on this planet, our own lives included.

His vision is both practical and revolutionary. It draws upon the author's personal intuitions and experience developed over his almost sixty-year journey, on three continents, as son, husband, father, political economist, and musician. It is tempered as well by the work of others, including ecofeminists, social biologists and anthropologists. While it was written nominally for a Canadian audience, its themes and principles are universal; American readers will find it uniquely relevant to their own communities, today and tomorrow.

Trees Shrubs & Flowers

Lyons, C P

Turf Systems - Audio CDx1

Ingham, Elaine

Vegetable Production Guide For Commercial Growers**Vegetarian Medicines**

Meyer, Clarence

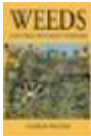
Every household should be familiar with the medicinal properties of common food plants.

The more familiar one becomes with the therapeutic values of our everyday plant foods the better one can understand how these food can be used as the natural healing agents of organic ailments. Proper selection and balance of fruits and vegetables, plus correct eating and hygienic habits, provide the basis for prevention of many disorders. All of the plants discussed in VEGETARIAN MEDICINES have specific healing properties which help maintain the health of the body or prevent sickness. A number of these are of proven value in furthering the recovery from an ailment, while others exert benefits upon the entire blood stream, thereby benefiting all the organs, bones and the nervous system to better maintain the overall well-being of the body

Vines and How to Use Them in Your Garden

Association, Horticultural; Barrett, Claire

- Complete care information for over 80 vines selected by professional gardeners
- Over 125 full colour photographs
- Climate maps and regional information identify the right plants for your garden
- Landscape suggestions and charts help you get the most from your plants

**Weeds**

Walters, Charles

"Weeds, Control Without Poisons" demonstrates the necessity in agriculture today for a more holistic, eco-centered perspective. The author explains what 50 years of deadly chemicals have already done to our soil and our bodies, demonstrating this process does not work in any long-term common sense agricultural system and offering alternatives to chemicals. Explores the workings of soil ecosystems and teaches how to understand and control the growth of countless weed species.

**What Is Biodynamics?**

Steiner, Rudolf; Courtney, Hugh

Created from indications by Rudolf Steiner around 1924, and based on a deep understanding of the life forces at work in nature, farming and gardening with biodynamic methods are spiritual, artistic, and sophisticated forms of organic horticulture that nurture and enhance the earth. It emphasizes the interdependence and unity of all the elements of an ecosystem or landscape-including soil, plants, animals, and weather.

Taking the soil as the foundation for the vitality and diversity of a farm or garden, biodynamic methods use special herbal "preparations" to increase the energetic quality of the soil, stimulating plant growth and health. Biodynamic methods go beyond organic practices to actually heal the earth herself. Typical of the biodynamic approach are companion planting, crop rotation, cover crops, green manures, liquid manures, compost, the integration of crops and livestock, and planting and harvesting in harmony with the lunar and planetary cycles.

This introduction to biodynamic methods contains five lectures by Rudolf Steiner and an extensive introduction by Hugh Courtney of the Josephine Porter Institute, who unravels not only the practice of biodynamics, but also its spiritual and esoteric background.

The White-Flower-Farm Garden Book

Amos, Pettingill

An A-Z of invaluable gardening information

Writing out of the wisdom and experience of his more than thirty years as gardener, nurseryman, proprietor of Connecticut's famous White Flower Farm, and author of its notoriously truth-speaking catalogue, Amos Pettingill provides the reader with useful, informative advice about raising (or not raising) more than a thousand flowering plants, shrubs, ground covers, grasses and trees.

Whole life economics

Brandt, Barbara

The Woman Gardener

Perry, Frances

A comprehensive book for all women gardeners, the emphasis throughout being on the aspects of gardening that appeal to them rather than to their male counterparts. In addition to the normal chapters on such subjects as the Herbaceous Border, the Rose Garden, Soft and top fruit, this book establishes its special place by including chapters on Flower Arrangement, making the most of Cut flowers, Miniature Gardens, Indoor Cultivation, the Herb Garden, Window Boxes and Hanging Baskets, Rock and Water Gardens, etc.



The Woodlot Management Handbook

Hilts, Stewart; Mitchell, Peter; Beck, Ann-Ida

The Woodlot Management Handbook will show you how to get the most out of your land; whether you are interested in growing trees for timber, generating income from selling firewood, or sheltering wildlife.



Your Goats

Damerow, Gail

Our friendly and encouraging children's animal reference series features information on selection, housing, behavior, feeding, health, and showing in mature yet easy-to-understand language, for ages 9 and up.

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