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Lists useful books, magazines, and products related to science, land use, architecture, health care, economics, travel, crafts, parenting, communication, and education

Landscaping with Fruits and Vegetables

Liberate your food plants from the vegetable garden! Landscape your living space so it offers food for the eyes, heart, and stomach. With lots of good information, *Edible Landscaping: Foodscaping and Permaculture for Urban Gardeners* is a how-to gardening manual written by a hard-boiled former horticulturist who hates weeding with the heat of a million suns. Rosefiend Cordell takes the budding gardener on a step-by-step process to transform their sad yard into a merry garden full of ornamental flowers linking arms with tomatoes, herbs, and edible flowers, as well as good fruit and nut trees. This gardening book features practical gardening methods that help you create a design to build the outdoor living space you want. This book is crammed full of information on foodscaping and permaculture, and how these techniques can help you to build the soil, prepare a garden design, and choose the plants you want. Create a mixed border that cuddles herbs, edible flowers, vegetables, ornamental plants, and fruits together in harmony. It doesn't matter if you have a brown thumb or a green thumb. Whether you live in the city, the suburbs, or way out in the sticks, this handy-dandy manual will teach you how to make the best use of the space you have while opening your eyes to a great old way of gardening that's beautiful, tasty, and deeply satisfying.

Northwest Landscaping

Fruit has traditionally been in gardens or orchards separate from the yard, but this does not have to be the case. Many perennial fruits do well in the landscape and can fit in as ornamental plants. As you prune, mulch, fertilize, and maintain your landscape, why not use edibles to give you a return on your investment in the form of sweet fruit and a sense of self-reliance, Imagine full boughs of pink cherry blossoms in the spring, hedgerows of sweet blueberries in mid-August with leaves that turn a brilliant red in autumn or the purple-red vines of the thornless blackberry in winter that add color to your landscape. By determining what you want your edible landscape to look like, taking time to choose varieties that match your goals and site conditions, and deciding on a basic maintenance strategy, you

can turn your landscape into something both productive and beautiful.

The Real Goods Solar Living Sourcebook

Offers a guide to designing a garden of mixed edible and ornamental plants intended to be aesthetically attractive year-round.

Earthword

This comprehensive, feature-packed book shows how you can create more beauty around your home, grow delicious healthful produce, and save money and natural resources all at the same time - by landscaping with edible plants. It includes a 160-page "Encyclopedia of Edibles" with detailed horticultural information, landscaping and culinary uses, seed sources, and recipes, as well as an abundance of how-to illustrations and landscape diagrams. Of special interest to all gardeners, this unique guide incorporates energy-, water-, and soil-saving techniques with specific designs for all geographic/climatic regions of the country.

Edible Estates

While interest in sustainable food practices is spreading, for urban dwellers who don't have much space or suburbanites who aren't ready to rip out the front lawn and replace it with hills of potatoes, growing any significant amount of food can seem like an impossible endeavour. But it doesn't have to be! Edible Landscaping demonstrates just how simple it can be to grow a stash of tasty vegetables, fruits and herbs while creating a beautiful green space. Whether one's outdoor oasis is a boulevard, backyard or merely a balcony, everyone can get on the fast track to creating an edible and aesthetically pleasing garden with this practical guide. Edible Landscaping includes advice on the most resilient and rewarding edible plants and detailed plans for fifteen types of urban gardens--from green roofs, community gardens and children's gardens to hanging container gardens--enabling anyone with an interest in growing their own food to design a space to perfectly match their environment and needs.

Designing and Maintaining Your Edible Landscape Naturally

An invaluable source book for creating outdoor living spaces that incorporate natural materials and are low maintenance.

The Essential Whole Earth Catalog

The WomanSource Catalog & Review

Introduction Edible landscaping is a way of using vegetables, herbs, fruits, and flowers that will perform multiple functions, such as for food, flavor, and ornamental purposes. Edible landscaping offers an alternative to conventional landscaping vegetables, fruits, and herbs for home use. Edible plants can be independently grown or blended with ornamentals that are existing or new. Many edibles function in landscaping as just a perfect way, such as, for example, extensively used in landscape as a major tree, rosemary that is used as a low-growing perennial hedge, and purple basil as a perfect alternative for dark-leaved plants for color. The need for edible landscaping is gaining more interest due to the increasing focus on health and environmental concerns. Edible landscaping is a way to

grow food while keeping a yard beautiful and tidy. More than just a garden, edible landscaping is about integrating the garden into the overall design of the yard. Rather than growing plants and shrubs for decorative reasons, an edible landscape adds useful food, including fruits, vegetables, and herbs.

The Foodscape Revolution

Keep your lawn and eat it too - Foodscaping will show you how to grow food without giving up your view. Foodscaping is what it sounds like - a combination of landscaping and food. This gardening resource is chock-full of real-world examples, photos, and advice so that even an "average Joe" homeowner and gardener can grow food without sacrificing either their lawn or their home's appearance to do so. While "edible" and "ornamental" aren't always synonymous, they can be combined, with the right plants, placement, and advice from author and edible gardening expert Charlie Nardozzi. Charlie's ideas allow you to add food plants wherever you like. Incorporating food-bearing plants as hedgerows and barriers or in small spaces, containers, window boxes and many more ideas allow you to expand the types of plants you can use and even extend your growing season! For example, blueberry bushes provide not just fruit, but also wonderful fall color. Arbors and pergolas are perfect supports for edible plants and even simplify harvest. Squash and cabbage have attractive, interesting leaf textures, so they can be a part of the ornamental garden. Foodscaping also goes beyond mere plant selection. The basics of gardening, planting, pruning, dealing with pests, watering, feeding, and harvesting are all covered in detail, ensuring your success in creating a beautiful, edible landscape for your home.

Gardening Like a Ninja

If you live in USDA Zone 9b or higher -- this month-by-month planting calendar is for you -- use at your desk or hang on the wall. The Desert Southwest and Deep South are blessed with sunny days and mild winters with little or no frost, allowing for year-round growing of all things edible. It is about paying attention to not only heat, but soil temperatures and daylight hours. For example: Tomatoes and Basil are warm weather crops during those long sunny days, whereas Kale, lettuces and roots are cool weather crops for the short daylight hour times of the year. Grow vegetables, fruits, herbs and edible flowers with information on when to plant for optimal success, planting tips and maintenance guidance. YOU can garden 365 days a year, harvesting great food from your own backyard. Extra pages for your notes are included.

Your Edible Yard

Offers information on turning a personal yard into an edible landscape, including such topics as herb spirals, food forests, raised bed gardens, earthen ovens, uncommon fruits, and outdoor mushrooms.

Edible Landscaping with a Permaculture Twist

Covers power, conservation, and gear.

The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping

Edible Landscaping

A comprehensive guide to creating a sustainable lifestyle through home-grown foods, providing tips,

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photographs, and instructions to create a garden on a fire escape or windowsill; create homemade preserves and sauces; raise bantam hens, ducks, honeybees, or goats; make organic fertilizer in a compost bin; and related topics.

Edible Landscaping

Reduce your lawn and your grocery budget. Take gardening to the next level! Would you like to grow healthy food for your table? Do you want to learn the secrets of farming even though you live in a neighborhood? Author Amy Stross talks straight about why the suburbs might be the ideal place for a small farm. In these pages you'll learn: How to make your landscape as productive as it is beautiful Why the suburbs are primed with food-growing potential How to choose the best crops for success Why you don't need the perfect yard to have a micro-farm How to use easy permaculture techniques for abundant harvests If you're ready to create a beautiful, edible yard, this book is for you. The Suburban Micro-Farm will show you how to grow your own fruits, herbs, and vegetables even on a limited schedule. From seed to harvest, this book will keep you on track so you feel a sense of accomplishment for your efforts. You'll learn gardening tricks that are essential to success, like how to deal with a 'brown thumb', how to develop and nurture healthy soil, and how to manage garden pests. Although this book has everything a new gardener needs to get started, experienced gardeners will not be disappointed. With helpful tips throughout, you will love the in-depth chapters about permaculture and making money on the micro-farm.

Edible Landscaping 2016 Calendar Deep South & Desert Southwest

90 plants that you can plant in your yard as if they were part of the landscape - but have the added benefit of being all or partly edible. This is a much easier and less time consuming approach than planting a vegetable garden. Each plant has 'where to plant' ideas, pictures of the plant, leaf and flower structure, propagation instructions, uses and recipes!

Edible Landscaping with Fruits for Beginners and Dummies

A guide to landscaping with vegetables and fruit in a limited space incorporates British gardening techniques and issues of landscape design and utility.

Common Harvest

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Fine Gardening

The Edible Landscape

"A guide to designing and planting gardens comprising vegetables, fruits, edible flowers, and ornamentals. Illustrated with color photography"--Provided by publisher.

A Real Goods Solar Living Sourcebook

Foodscaping

"Once upon a time, veggie gardens lived in the backyard, isolated from the rest of the landscape. that's so yesterday! Welcome to a whole new world of food gardening--right up front, sharing space with your ornamental plants for year-round, knockout beauty and function in a way that even homeowners associations (HOAs) would approve."--Back cover.

The Suburban Micro-farm

First published in 1986, this classic is back in print by popular demand. It is the authoritative text on edible landscaping, featuring a step-by-step guide to designing a productive environment using vegetables, fruits, flowers, and herbs for a combination of ornamental and culinary purposes. It includes descriptions of plants for all temperate habitats, methods for improving soil, tree pruning styles, and gourmet recipes using low-maintenance plants. There are sections on attracting beneficial insects with companion plants and using planting to shelter your home from erosion, heat, wind, and cold.

Growing Fruits & Vegetables Organically

Landscaping with Edible Plants in Texas

Your Edible Yard is the comprehensive how-to guide to turn your yard into a beautiful, bountiful feast. With dozens of color photographs and watercolor illustrations, and landscaping designs for gardeners with any amount of space, it covers everything from design to harvesting instructions/recipes.

Modern Homestead

Profiles the first four edible gardens in the front yard and their owners through accounts of their creation and essays that discuss reasons for the concept such as building a renewed sense of community in neighborhoods.

The Beautiful Edible Garden

Edible Landscaping 2017 Calendar Desert Southwest & Deep South

Shows readers how easy it is to turn their backyards into charming country gardens with full-color photographs, projects, and step-by-step how-to information.

A Country Garden for Your Backyard

The Edible Pepper Garden acquaints the pepper novice with the numerous members of the *Capsicum annuum* species—from the pea-sized, blazing-hot chiltepin to the eight-inch sweet banana pepper—and gives the chile initiate inspiration and suggestions to expand their pepper repertoire. With stunning photography and extensive definitions and explanations, Rosalind Creasy, the doyenne of edible

landscaping, has taken the American fascination with peppers and made it accessible to the home gardener and home chef alike. Creasy takes us on a tour of two of her own extremely successful pepper gardens—the first yielded twenty-one varieties of hot and sweet peppers! She provides variety-specific growing information along with culinary and preparation suggestions.

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You can have a totally edible garden in the Desert Southwest (and other similar year-round climates). Edible fruits, vegetables, herbs and flowers can be as decorative in the garden as they are on the dinner table. Change your ornamental garden into a treasure for the eye, a safe environment for family and pets -- and you can eat it too!

Edible Landscape Plants of Florida

Offers advice on how to plan and maintain landscaping in any climate using attractive edible plants such as fruit trees, grape vines, and herbs, with a special section on designing for small spaces.

The Edible Landscape

In this complete reference to integrating edible plants into a wide range of private and public landscapes, landscape designer Cheryl Beesley thoroughly answers the questions of how to plant, where to plant, and what to plant. She covers garden layout, bed construction, and fencing options and offers specific design examples for a wide variety of possibilities for edible landscapes, such as a schoolyard, restaurant, or residence. She presents an extensive pallet of edible plant choices for Texas arranged by trees, shrubs, perennials, and annuals and includes detailed information about plant families as well as individual plants. Appendixes instruct readers on disease and insect control, additional variety selections, and plant and seed sources. As the author points out, however they are incorporated, vegetables and fruits—long relegated to their own plots and often hidden from view—can become beautiful and practical additions to the ornamental landscape.

Edible Landscaping a Month-By-Month Calendar Desert Southwest & USDA Zone 9b

“Front lawns, beware: The Germinatrix has you in her crosshairs! Ivette Soler is a welcome voice urging us to mow less and grow some food—in her uniquely fun, infectious yet informative way.” —Garden Rant People everywhere are turning patches of soil into bountiful vegetable gardens, and each spring a new crop of beginners pick up trowels and plant seeds for the first time. They're planting tomatoes in raised beds, runner beans in small plots, and strawberries in containers. But there is one place that has, until now, been woefully neglected—the front yard. And there's good reason. The typical veggie garden, with its raised beds and plots, is not the most attractive type of garden, and favorite edible plants like tomatoes and cucumbers have a tendency to look a scraggly, even in their prime. But The Edible Front Yard isn't about the typical veggie garden, and author Ivette Soler is passionate about putting edibles up front and creating edible gardens with curb appeal. Soler offers step-by-step instructions for converting all or part of a lawn into an edible paradise; specific guidelines for selecting and planting the most attractive edible plants; and design advice and plans for the best placement and for combining edibles with ornamentals in pleasing ways. Inspiring and accessible, The Edible Front Yard is a one-stop resource for a front-and-center edible garden that is both beautiful and bountiful year-round.

Edible Landscaping in the Desert Southwest

The Edible Front Yard

Offers advice on growing fruits, vegetables, herbs, nuts, and grain, including pest control, plant spacing, and days to maturity

Edible Pepper Garden

Affordable Landscaping tells you everything you need to know to plan a landscape that fits your yard, your family's needs, and your budget. The information in this book can save you thousands of dollars by showing you how to do your own landscaping--grading the land, installing an irrigation system, drain lines, and retaining walls, and selecting and planting everything from trees to lawns.

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