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1,001 Ingenious Gardening Ideas

Winter Gardening has become the essential handbook for Northwest gardeners who have discovered the benefits of our modified Mediterranean climate and its forgiving winters. Here are all the secrets of growing and harvesting fresh, flavorful produce during the winter months. In a friendly and personal style, Binda Colebrook shows how to select a winter growing site, what crops to choose for hard weather and continuous harvest, and how to use cold frames and cloches. In this 3rd edition, Colebrook has added new resources, more crops, and updated information on pest control and organic gardening methods.

Coastal Gardening

Beautiful Corn

Hints and advice cultivated from experts, market farmers, and backyard gardeners from America and around the world make up this comprehensive guide to easy, successful gardening, which also includes beautiful full-color illustrations.

Weedless Gardening

A totally new category of plants — as easy to grow as tomatoes, perfect for gardeners Cannabis prohibition is ending around the world, and there's a new bud in town — auto-flowering cannabis. As easy to grow as tomatoes, auto-flowering cannabis is the perfect new plant for the home gardener who has limited time and space. Unlike commercially grown cannabis, auto-flowering cannabis plants are small, container-grown, day-neutral, require no special lights or equipment, and grow incredibly fast — from seed to harvest in as little as seven weeks. Written by

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gardening authority Jeff Lowenfels, *DIY Auto-flowering Cannabis* is a full-color, illustrated guide for everyone wanting to grow their own. It covers: The history and benefits of auto-flowering cannabis Its origins, chemistry, and growing habits Step-by-step growing methods, including tips, tricks, supplies, and seed sourcing How to harvest, process, and breed your new plants. If you are a home gardener or already grow cannabis, you too can learn how to grow this new plant with ease, all while reaping its many benefits, such as harvesting it for medical use, recreational use, or simply as a decorative, sweet-smelling flower to enjoy. If you like to grow tomatoes, you will love growing auto-flowering cannabis.

The Edible City Resource Manual

This classic work now includes new chapters on grasses and additional trees, shrubs, and perennials. ♦ This book contains so much well-organized, well-written material that it should become a standard guidebook for anyone who gardens with Northwest natives. ♦♦ Sunset

Growing Vegetables West of the Cascades

CLICK HERE to download the chapter with "Steps to Extend Your Growing Season" from *Cool Season Gardener* (Provide us with a little information and we'll send your download directly to your inbox) "Along comes Bill Thorness, beautifully encouraging gardeners to take their edibles to the next level." —*Edible Seattle* * The first wholly new, focused, and comprehensive guide to growing winter crops in the Pacific Northwest and other maritime climates * Promotes year-round outdoor activity, food and garden sustainability, and a smaller carbon footprint How would you like to serve your own carrots for Thanksgiving next year, or fresh-from-the-garden salad at the winter solstice? Or how about collards for Christmas, leeks on New Year's, and lovely red beets for Valentine's Day, all right from your own garden? You can, without much trouble, by practicing winter, or "cool-season," gardening. *Cool Season Gardener* is longtime gardening writer Bill Thorness's friendly guide to maintaining your garden year-round even in dark, damp, maritime climates. He shows you how to keep the garden in production in cold months, practice succession planning for sowing and transplanting, plant cover crops, utilize homemade garden structures, and more. Even the most avid gardeners might be surprised to learn all the benefits of cool season gardening—the fact that it is often less work than summer gardening due to slower growth and less maintenance, or the seasonal bonus of having fewer pests. Not to mention that year-round gardening will create substantial savings on your food bill, while at the same time yielding fresh, homegrown produce on your table every month of the year. And Thorness wants you to know it's easier than you think!

Cool Season Gardener

From Tree to Table

Build a natural pond for wildlife, beauty, and quiet contemplation Typical backyard ponds are a complicated mess of pipes, pumps, filters, and nasty chemicals

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designed to adjust pH and keep algae at bay. Hardly the bucolic, natural ecosystem beloved by dragonflies, frogs, and songbirds. The antidote is a natural pond, free of hassle, cost, and complexity and designed as a fully functional ecosystem, ideal for biodiversity, swimming, irrigation, and quiet contemplation. Building Natural Ponds is the first step-by-step guide to designing and building natural ponds that use no pumps, filters, chemicals, or electricity and mimic native ponds in both aesthetics and functionality. Highly illustrated with how-to drawings and photographs, coverage includes: Understanding pond ecosystems and natural algae control Planning, design, siting, and pond aesthetics Step-by-step guidance for construction, plants and fish, and maintenance and trouble shooting Scaling up to large ponds, pools, bogs, and rain gardens. Whether you're a backyard gardener looking to add a small serene natural water feature or a homesteader with visions of a large pond for fish, swimming, and irrigation, Building Natural Ponds is the complete guide to building ponds in tune with nature, where plants, insects, and amphibians thrive in blissful serenity. Robert Pavlis , a Master Gardener with over 40 years of gardening experience, is owner and developer of Aspen Grove Gardens, a six-acre botanical garden featuring over 2,500 varieties of plants. A well-respected speaker and teacher, Robert has published articles in Mother Earth News , Ontario Gardening magazine, the widely read blog GardenMyths.com, which explodes common gardening myths and gardening information site GardenFundamentals.com.

Golden Gate Gardening

Solar Gardening shows how to increase efforts of the sun during the coldest months of the year and how to protect tender plants from the intensity of the scorching sun during the hottest months through the use of solar "mini-greenhouses." The book includes instructions for building a variety of solar appliances plus descriptions of more than 90 different crops, with charts showing when to plant and harvest each. The result is a year-round harvest even from a small garden. In Solar Gardening the Poissons show you how to: Dramatically increase the annual square-foot yield of your garden. Extend the growing and harvest season for nearly every kind of vegetable. Select crops that will thrive in the coldest and hottest months of the year, without artificial heating or cooling systems. Build solar appliances for your own garden. Armed with nothing but this book and a few simple tools, even novice gardeners can quickly learn to extend their growing season and increase their yields, without increasing the size of their garden plot.

The Intelligent Gardener

Ecological flower and vegetable gardening.

Intensive Gardening Round the Year

Fine Gardening

Gardening with Native Plants of the Pacific Northwest

Create a foliage-driven garden that dazzles! Although seductive, flowers, by their fleeting nature, are a fickle base to provide long-lasting gardens with year-round interest. Tackle this problem with the advice in *Gardening with Foliage First*. Learn how to first build a framework of foliage and then layer in flowers and other artistic elements as the finishing touches. This simple, recipe-style approach to garden design features 127 combinations for both sunny and shady gardens that work for a variety of climates and garden challenges.

Gardening Under Cover

The Winter Harvest Handbook

Even in winter's coldest months you can harvest fresh, delicious produce. Drawing on insights gained from years of growing vegetables in Nova Scotia, Niki Jabbour shares her simple techniques for gardening throughout the year. Learn how to select the best varieties for each season, the art of succession planting, and how to build inexpensive structures to protect your crops from the elements. No matter where you live, you'll soon enjoy a thriving vegetable garden year-round.

The Timber Press Guide to Vegetable Gardening in the Pacific Northwest

How to grow your own food in the Pacific Northwest! There is nothing more regionally specific than vegetable gardening. What to plant, when to plant it, and when to harvest are unique decisions based on climate, weather, and first and last frost. *The Timber Press Guide to Vegetable Gardening: Pacific Northwest* is a growing guide that truly understands the unique eccentricities of the Northwest growing calendar. The month-by-month format makes it perfect for beginners and accessible to everyone—you can start gardening the month you pick it up. Starting in January? The guide will show you how to make a seed order, plan crop rotations and succession plantings, and plant a crop of microgreens. No time to start until July? You can start planting beets, carrots, chard, kale, parsnips, and spinach for an early fall harvest. This must-have book is for gardeners in Oregon, Washington, southeastern Alaska, and British Columbia.

Winter Gardening in the Maritime North-west

Grow more food with less work in any yard

Organic Gardening and Farming

Choosing locally grown organic food is a sustainable living trend that's taken hold throughout North America. Celebrated farming expert Eliot Coleman helped start this movement with *The New Organic Grower* published 20 years ago. He continues to lead the way, pushing the limits of the harvest season while working his world-renowned organic farm in Harborside, Maine. Now, with his long-awaited

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new book, *The Winter Harvest Handbook*, anyone can have access to his hard-won experience. Gardeners and farmers can use the innovative, highly successful methods Coleman describes in this comprehensive handbook to raise crops throughout the coldest of winters. Building on the techniques that hundreds of thousands of farmers and gardeners adopted from *The New Organic Grower* and *Four-Season Harvest*, this new book focuses on growing produce of unparalleled freshness and quality in customized unheated or, in some cases, minimally heated, movable plastic greenhouses. Coleman offers clear, concise details on greenhouse construction and maintenance, planting schedules, crop management, harvesting practices, and even marketing methods in this complete, meticulous, and illustrated guide. Readers have access to all the techniques that have proven to produce higher-quality crops on Coleman's own farm. His painstaking research and experimentation with more than 30 different crops will be valuable to small farmers, homesteaders, and experienced home gardeners who seek to expand their production seasons. A passionate advocate for the revival of small-scale sustainable farming, Coleman provides a practical model for supplying fresh, locally grown produce during the winter season, even in climates where conventional wisdom says it "just can't be done."

Backyard Bounty

Garden Myths

A comprehensive guide to vegetable gardening in the Pacific Northwest, and discusses such issues as soil, seeds, compost, and watering.

Solar Gardening

"It is bold, it is courageous, and it challenges many of our preconceptions about food, about soils, about farming, and about health." —Michael Ableman, farmer, author of *Farm the City* To grow produce of the highest nutritional quality, the essential minerals lacking in our soil from intensive agriculture must be replaced. *The Intelligent Gardener* is the practical, step-by-step guide for any serious gardener who wants to: · Demystify this process · Debunk much of the false and misleading information perpetuated by both the conventional and organic agricultural movements · Re-mineralize our soil. Accompanied with customizable web-based spreadsheets, this toolkit calls for far more attention to detail than the simple addition of composted manure or NPK fertilizers. It conclusively establishes the link between healthy soil, healthy food, and healthy people. Vegetables, fruits, and grains are a major source of vital nutrients, but centuries of intensive agriculture have depleted our soils to historic lows. As a result, the broccoli you consume today may have less than half the vitamins and minerals that the equivalent serving would have contained a hundred years ago. This is a matter of serious concern, since poor nutrition has been linked to myriad health problems including cancer, heart disease, obesity, high blood pressure, and diabetes. For optimum health we must increase the nutrient density of our foods to the levels enjoyed by previous generations. *The Intelligent Gardener* goes beyond organic—it offers the essential tools for those who care about the quality of the produce they

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grow. "It's hard to imagine this book not having a significant and lasting impact on the way organic farmers and gardeners grow their crops." —Mark McDonald, West Coast Seeds

Gardening with Foliage First

Presents detailed suggestions for growing many crops in a limited space, expanding the growing season into the winter, and making use of cloches, cold frames, and solar gardening devices

Your Farm in the City

FROM SEED TO PLATE - THE SEASONS OF A REMARKABLE CROP "Part love song to an ancient grain, part elevated instruction on how to grow, cook and consume it, part history and animated story, Beautiful Corn opens our eyes to a food plant that humans have both cultivated and been cultivated by." ---Michael Ableman, farmer, author of "From The Good Earth, On Good Land, and Fields Of Plenty" Corn is the grain of the Americas. In terms of culinary uses, it is amazingly diverse, reflecting the breathtaking variety of the continents and environments from which it evolved. The consummate immigrant, corn is grown extensively on every continent except Antarctica. Much more than a simple how-to book, "Beautiful Corn" weaves together this unique plant's contribution to our culture, its distinctive biology and the practical information needed to grow and enjoy it at home. Market farmer and naturalist Anthony Boutard advocates a return to this traditional, nourishing and beautiful whole grain, in all of its rich diversity. Come along on this lyrical and inspiring journey through the seasons, and discover the pure joy of restoring heritage corn varieties to our tables. An unabashed celebration of a much-maligned culinary treasure, Beautiful Corn will forever change the way you view this remarkable plant. "Anthony Boutard tells a story of corn we haven't heard--not as fuel, or livestock feed, or food product--but as whole food, with the flavor and diversity that comes with thoughtful farming. Part history, part how-to manual (Boutard grows, grinds and cooks corn in all its variations), "Beautiful Corn" returns the culture, and the cuisine, to our most abundant and mistreated crop."---Dan Barber, Chef / Co-Owner, Blue Hill and Blue Hill at Stone Barns "In this lyrical love letter to an ancient, fascinating food, Anthony Boutard offers us a rich harvest of history, a primer on growing the best varieties, the close observations of a brilliant, insatiably curious farmer, and some tasty recipes to boot."--Lorna Sass, author of the James Beard Award winning "Whole Grains Every Day, Every Way" Anthony Boutard is a widely recognized advocate in the local food movement, well-known for his efforts in reviving long-lost crops and bringing little-known varieties to market. He and his wife Carol own Ayers Creek Farm, a 144-acre organic market farm in Gaston, Oregon specializing in berries, beans, grains and greens for sale to local restaurants and markets.

Winter Gardening in the Maritime Northwest

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plants in the twenty-first century, *Edible Heirlooms* takes a look at the history and vitality of the heirloom plant, from Russian Red Kale to January King Cabbage. This informative guide collects 26 edible heirloom plants best suited to gardeners in the maritime West—from British Columbia to the San Francisco Bay area -- and provides information on species variety, growing tips, plant history and suggested uses. Chapters contain instructions on how to save your own seeds, and suggestions for starting a seed exchange among friends or a community garden in your neighborhood.

Edible Heirlooms

The Villa Gardener

Many gardeners can supply a significant amount of their own food during the plentiful summer harvest. But the key to substantial savings on your food bill is putting fresh, homegrown produce on your table every month of the year. And in the mild, forgiving climate of the maritime Pacific Northwest, it can be easier than you think. In *Winter Gardening in the Maritime Northwest*, Binda Colebrook provides a complete guide to cool season crops and how to raise them. Gardeners from southeastern Alaska to southern Oregon will benefit from her clear, practical advice on: *Selecting and preparing the ideal winter gardening site *Maximizing production and minimizing pests with cloches, cold frames, mulches, and companion planting *Choosing the best strains and hardiest varieties for a year-round growing season An excellent companion volume to *The Winter Harvest Cookbook*, this revised and updated edition of the classic text will have you serving up fabulous alternatives to bland, expensive, and tasteless imported supermarket vegetables in no time. Whether your favorite meals include hearty roots or succulent greens, *Winter Gardening in the Maritime Northwest* will help you maximize your food production year round. Binda Colebrook is a lifelong gardener who has extensive experience as a homesteader in western Washington. A widely recognized authority on raising cool season vegetables in the maritime Northwest, she has worked as a wetlands biologist and environmental interpreter. Now retired, she is developing her own property to maximize year-round food production, as well as restoring its native habitat.

Gardener's Supply Company Passport to Gardening

The most complete book on urban farming, covering everything from growing organic produce and raising chickens, to running a small farm on a city lot or in a suburban backyard. Eating locally and growing one's own food is a rapidly evolving movement in urban settings - Hantz Farms in Detroit has transformed 70 acres of abandoned properties into energy-efficient gardens, and Eagle Street Rooftop Farm, a 6,000-foot vegetable farm in Brooklyn, New York, yields 30 different kinds of produce, while private square-foot farms are cropping up in cities all over the country. Created by Lisa Taylor and the gardeners of Seattle Tilth, *Your Farm in the City* covers all of the essential information specific to gardening and farming in a city or town. Clear, easy-to-follow instructions guide and inspire even the most inexperienced urbanite in how to grow and harvest all types of produce, flowers,

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herbs, and trees, as well as how to raise livestock like chickens, ducks, rabbits, goats, and honeybees. Important information particular to gardening in a city or town is included, such as planning and maximizing limited space, building healthy soil, managing irrigation, understanding zoning laws, outwitting urban pests, and being a considerate farming neighbor. With 100 two-color instructional illustrations throughout and dozens of vital resources, *Your Farm in the City* is the most practical, comprehensive, and easy-to-follow guide to the burgeoning trend of urban farming.

Winter Gardening in the Maritime Northwest

CLICK HERE to download the chapter on "Growing Backyard Fogs" from the book *From Tree to Table*. *From Tree to Table* celebrates the satisfaction that comes from planting and enjoying fruit trees in the maritime Pacific region. It's a collaboration between the authors and amateur gardeners, horticultural experts, and dedicated chefs from up and down the West Coast. The result is a charming and accessible guide for local plant and food lovers that dispels the myth that gardeners in sun-challenged climates can never find happiness with fruit trees! With advice that's suitable for drizzly Seattle backyards and frosty Portland burbs as well as often-sunny Marin or foggy Richmond, the authors offer both anecdotal and expert advice for raising everything from apples to plums, lemons to figs, and much more in some of the most difficult conditions -- heavy soils, overcast and rainy weather, cool summers, and relatively mild winters. In addition to describing growing, planting, and pruning tips in each fruit-specific chapter, *From Tree to Table* features recipes from the West Coast's best and brightest chefs, including San Francisco's Tom McNaughton, and two Seattle icons, Tom Douglas and Ethan Stowell. Readers will discover that it takes little technical know-how, minimal upkeep, and very little space to participate actively in the sustainability solution. After all, what could be more local and enduring than fresh apricots or Fuyu persimmons from a backyard tree that can feed generations to come?

Niki Jabbour's Veggie Garden Remix

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Reference Services Review

Edible Heirlooms

The climate of the Pacific Northwest presents its gardeners with a unique set of opportunities—ample rain, great soil, and moderate temperatures—and challenges—brief summer heat, wet winters, and ever-present slugs and snails. Growing the Northwest Garden tackles these problems in a fresh and comprehensive way. This practical handbook includes everything a home gardener needs to successfully garden in the region. It explores popular gardening styles like Japanese gardens, herbaceous and mixed borders, tropical gardens, rock gardens, and woodland gardens. Plant profiles for hundreds of ornamental plants highlight the best annuals, perennials, trees, shrubs, and bulbs for the region. And a comprehensive review of the region's climates, microclimates, and zones help gardeners with site selection, soil preparation, maintenance, and plant selections.

High-yield Gardening

A Garden Book for Autumn and Winter

DIY Autoflowering Cannabis

A seaside garden has special challenges: the combination of sun, salt air, and tricky soil can thwart even the most determined gardener. This practical guide shows exactly how to achieve success, from initial planning and design through full flowering and maintenance. It shows which plants and planting strategies work best for the coastal microclimate, and offers plenty of tips for windswept and very dry areas; proven advice for container gardening; and plans for a range of attractive, easy-to-maintain gardens, from manicured and elegant to lush and exotic.

Building Natural Ponds

Conventional wisdom says to garden from the bottom up, turning over the soil every spring until your back aches. Ironically, this does such a good job aerating that gardeners spend the rest of the season pulling weeds and replacing the suddenly energized (and easily used up) nutrients. Mother nature, on the other hand, gardens from the top down—layering undisturbed soil with leaves and other organic materials. In following this example and synthesizing the work of other perceptive gardeners, Lee Reich presents a compelling new system called weedless gardening. The Weedless Garden is good for plants and it's good for people. It protects the soil, contributes to plant health, reduces water needs, cuts down on a gardener's labor, encourages earthworms and, of course, mitigates weed problems by keeping the seeds dormant. Four basic tenets form the system's backbone—minimize soil disruption; protect soil surface; avoid soil compaction; use drip irrigation—and the way to get there is simple. For a new bed or established garden, layering is key, and the perfect material to use is also among the most common—newspaper. Add organic mulch and compost on top, and plants are growing in rich, self-generating humus. From vegetable gardening to flower gardens to planting trees, shrubs, and vines, The Weedless Garden works everywhere—allowing the gardener to work quite a bit less.

Winter Ornamentals

The Future is Abundant

The Year-Round Vegetable Gardener

Gardening in the Pacific Northwest

Best-selling author Niki Jabbour invites you to shake up your vegetable garden with an intriguing array of 224 plants from around the world. With her lively “Like this? Then try this!” approach, Jabbour encourages you to start with what you know and expand your repertoire to try related plants, many of which are delicacies in other cultures. Jabbour presents detailed growing information for each plant, along with fun facts and plant history. Be prepared to have your mind expanded and catch Jabbour’s contagious enthusiasm for experimentation and fun in the garden.

Organic Gardening

Garden Myths examines over 120 horticultural urban legends. Turning wisdom on its head, Robert Pavlis dives deep into traditional garden advice and debunks the myths and misconceptions that abound. He asks critical questions and uses science-based information to understand plants and their environment. Armed with the truth, Robert then turns this knowledge into easy-to-follow advice. - Is fall the best time to clean the garden? - Do bloom boosters work?- Will citronella plants reduce mosquitoes in the garden?- Do pine needles acidify soil?- Should tomatoes be suckered?- Should trees be staked at planting time? - Can burlap keep your trees warm in winter?- Will a pebble tray increase humidity for houseplants?
"Garden Myths is a must-read for anyone who wants to use environmentally sound practices. This fascinating and informative book will help you understand plants better, reduce unnecessary work, convince you to buy fewer products and help you enjoy gardening more."

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