



SEEDS OF FORTUNE

A GARDENING DYNASTY

Sue Shephard

FOREWORD BY ROY LANCASTER

Seeds Of Fortune A Great Gardening Dynasty

DJ Losen



Seeds Of Fortune A Great Gardening Dynasty:

Seeds of Fortune Sue Shephard, 2012-11-05 For over a century and across five generations the Veitch family pioneered the introduction of hundreds of new plants into gardens conservatories and houses and were amongst the foremost European cultivators and hybridisers of their day The story begins in 1768 when a Scotsman called John Veitch came to England to find his fortune starting out as a gardener for the aristocracy Realising that horticultural mania had begun to spread throughout the social classes John's son James opened a nursery in Exeter and began to send some of the first commercial plant collectors into the Americas Australia India Japan China and the South Seas By the beginning of the twentieth century the Veitch's had become key figures within the gardening establishment involved with the Royal Horticultural Society from its beginnings and the great Chelsea Flower Show Combining an historian's eye for detail with a flair for storytelling Shephard charts the fortunes of one family and through them tells the fascinating story of the modern English garden **Lessons**

from the Great Gardeners Matthew Biggs, 2016-03-07 Like heirloom seeds and grafts from trees advice from great gardeners handed down through the centuries has shaped the science and art of gardens across the globe Spanning gardeners from fifteenth century Japan to the contemporary United States *Lessons from the Great Gardeners* profiles forty groundbreaking botanists nurserymen and tillers of earth men and women whose passion innovation and green thumbs endure in the formal landscapes and vegetable patches of today Entries for each gardening great highlight their iconic plants and garden designs revealing both the gardeners own influences and the seeds sometimes literal that they sowed for gardens yet to sprout From Andr  Le N tre in seventeenth century France who drew on his training as an architect and hydraulic engineer to bring the topiary form to Vaux le Vicomte and Versailles to the work of High Line and Lurie Garden designer Piet Oudolf and Thomas Jefferson's advice on creating protected garden microclimates for help growing early crops and tender fruit like figs with peas a Jefferson favorite *Lessons from the Great Gardeners* is a resource as rich as the soil from which it springs Featuring lush illustrations harvested from the archives of the Royal Horticultural Society as well as sections on a dozen international gardens that showcase the lessons of the greats this homage to the love of good clean dirt is sure to inspire readers to get out in the sun and dig

Birkenhead Park Robert Lee, 2024-04-15 When it was officially opened on Easter Monday 5 April 1847 Birkenhead Park became the first municipally funded park in Britain It was a pioneer in the development of urban public parks designed for use by everyone irrespective of social class ethnicity or age In terms of town planning it demonstrated the importance of including green infrastructure in urban development as a vital contribution to public health and well being Paxton's design for the park was heralded as a masterpiece of human creative genius it served as a vehicle for the global transmission of the English landscape school and led to the creation of numerous public parks everywhere most famously Central Park New York incorporating many of Paxton's design features This book addresses a long standing gap in the Park's historiography Regarded as one of the greatest wonders of the age the Park is an important

contribution to nineteenth century landscape history with a local focus but of international significance The book also seeks to interpret the Park s development until 1914 within a political and cultural context drawing on economic and social history as a means of explaining why it was not until the late nineteenth century that it finally became a focal point for recreation and public health

Visions of Loveliness Judith M. Taylor, 2014-12-01 Gardeners of today take for granted the many varieties of geraniums narcissi marigolds roses and other beloved flowers for their gardens Few give any thought at all to how this incredible abundance came to be or to the people who spent a good part of their lives creating it These breeders once had prosperous businesses and were important figures in their communities but are only memories now They also could be cranky and quirky In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries new and exotic species were arriving in Europe and the United States from all over the world and these plants often captured the imaginations of the unlikeliest of men from aristocratic collectors to gruff gardeners who hardly thought of themselves as artists But whatever their backgrounds they all shared a quality of mind that led them to ask What if and to use their imagination and skills to answer that question themselves The newest rose from China was small and light pink but what if it were larger and came in more colors Lilac was very nice in its way but what if its blossoms were double and frilly While there are many books about plant collectors and explorers there are none about plant breeders Drawing from libraries archives and the recollections of family members horticultural historian Judith M Taylor traces the lives of prominent cultivators in the context of the scientific discoveries and changing tastes of their times Visions of Loveliness is international in scope profiling plant breeders from many countries for example China and the former East Germany whose work may be unknown to the Anglophone reader In addition to chronicling the lives of breeders the author also includes chapters on the history behind the plants by genus from shrubs and flowering trees to herbaceous plants

Claiming Indigenous Plant Knowledge Carey McCormack, 2024-11-30 Claiming Indigenous Plant Knowledge From Botanical Exchanges to Resource Extraction in the Indian Ocean World examines the collection and documentation of the natural world s development over the course of the nineteenth century into a vast network of scientists who attempted to categorize and understand nature particularly in the botanically rich Indian Ocean But the process of collecting plants and exchanging knowledge about the natural world went far beyond the labor of botanists and naturalists Naturalists depended on many groups for regional knowledge and local information about the uses names and value of plants Publications and archival materials included local and indigenous knowledge of nature but as exploration led to colonial expansion and botany became a professional science local and indigenous knowledge moved to the periphery of botanical writing Local knowledge never stopped being important but the act of discovery and the claiming perhaps even colonization of botanical knowledge became the limited sphere of professional botanists Indigenous peoples involved in the early days of collecting never stopped their activities but professionals failed to acknowledge their labor and expertise By the end of the century colonial administrations used botanic information collected by professionals to convert

colonies into natural resource extraction zones This shift disrupted indigenous lifeways in the Indian Ocean World and led to environmental issues facing the region today **The Garden** ,2003 **Rhododendron** Richard Milne,2017-09-15 Has ever a plant inspired such love and such hatred as the rhododendron Its beauty is inarguable it can clothe whole hillsides and gardens with a blanket of vibrant color The rhododendron has a propensity towards sexual infidelity making it very popular with horticultural breeding programs And it can also be used as an herbal remedy for an astonishing range of ailments But there is a darker side to these gorgeous flowers Daphne du Maurier used the red rhododendron as a symbol of blood in her best selling novel Rebecca and numerous Chinese folktales link the plant with tragedy and death It can poison livestock and intoxicate humans and its narcotic honey has been used as a weapon of war Rhododendron ponticum has run riot across the British countryside but the full story of this implacable invader contains many fascinating surprises In this beautifully illustrated volume Richard Milne explores the many ways in which the rhododendron has influenced human societies relating this to the extraordinary story of the plant s evolution Over one thousand species of the plant exist ranging from rugged trees on Himalayan slopes to rock hugging alpiners and delicate plants perched on rainforest branches Milne relays tales of mythical figures intrepid collectors and eccentric plant breeders However much you may think you know about the rhododendron this charming book will offer something new *The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 27, 1879* Charles Darwin,2019-11-21 This volume is part of the definitive edition of letters written by and to Charles Darwin the most celebrated naturalist of the nineteenth century Notes and appendixes put these fascinating and wide ranging letters in context making the letters accessible to both scholars and general readers Darwin depended on correspondence to collect data from all over the world and to discuss his emerging ideas with scientific colleagues many of whom he never met in person The letters are published chronologically volume 27 includes letters from 1879 the year in which Darwin completed his manuscript on movement in plants He also researched and published a biography of his grandfather Erasmus The Darwins spent most of August on holiday in the Lake District In October Darwin s youngest son Horace became officially engaged to Ida Farrer after some initial resistance from her father who although an admirer of Charles Darwin thought Horace a poor prospect for his daughter **The Publishers Weekly** ,1906 *The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 25, 1877* Charles Darwin,2017-10-12 This volume is part of the definitive edition of letters written by and to Charles Darwin the most celebrated naturalist of the nineteenth century Notes and appendixes put these fascinating and wide ranging letters in context making the letters accessible to both scholars and general readers Darwin depended on correspondence to collect data from all over the world and to discuss his emerging ideas with scientific colleagues many of whom he never met in person The letters are published chronologically volume 25 includes letters from 1877 the year in which Darwin published *Forms of Flowers* and with his son Francis carried out experiments on plant movement and bloom on plants Darwin was awarded an honorary LL D by Cambridge University and appeared in person to receive it The volume

contains a number of appendixes including two on the albums of photograph sent to Darwin by his Dutch German and Austrian admirers

The Wardian Case Luke Keogh,2023-01-05 In 1829 surgeon and amateur naturalist Nathaniel Bagshaw Ward discovered that plants enclosed in airtight glass cases could survive for long periods without watering After four years of growing plants under glass in his London home Ward created traveling glazed cases that he hoped would be able to transport plants around the world After a test run from London to Sydney Ward was proven correct and the Wardian case was born It is easy to forget in our technologically advanced and globalized world but prior to the invention of the case it was extremely difficult to transfer plants around the globe as they often died from mishandling cold weather or salt from the ocean In this enthralling book Luke Keogh takes us around the world and through history with the Wardian case He shows that this revolution in the movement of plants transformed the world impacting the commercial nursery trade late nineteenth century imperialism and the global environment The repercussions of this revolution are still with us today

La voz de los árboles Tracy Chevalier,2017-08-28 De la autora del xito internacional *La joven de la perla* Un homenaje a los hombres y mujeres que forjan la historia La familia Goodenough ha dejado atrás la Nueva Inglaterra del siglo XIX para instalarse en los pantanos de Ohio y lleva consigo algunas ramas de su manzano favorito Pero en el huerto que plantan se hunden también las semillas de la discordia entre James y Sadie Goodenough Mientras James adora las manzanas dulces Sadie prefiere refugiarse en la sidra Esas diferencias irreconciliables afectan a sus hijos y obligan al menor de ellos Robert a abandonar Ohio y buscar fortuna El amor hacia los árboles heredado de su padre le acompaña en su viaje hacia el Oeste All descubre el amor de la mano de una vivaz cocinera y gracias a un comerciante de semillas los secretos de las poderosas secuoyas Entre estos árboles centenarios de California encuentra consuelo y con el tiempo algunas respuestas

The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 29, 1881 Charles Darwin,2022-07-07 This volume is part of the definitive edition of letters written by and to Charles Darwin the most celebrated naturalist of the nineteenth century Notes and appendixes put these fascinating and wide ranging letters in context making the letters accessible to both scholars and general readers Darwin depended on correspondence to collect data from all over the world and to discuss his emerging ideas with scientific colleagues many of whom he never met in person The letters are published chronologically In 1881 Darwin published his final book *The Formation of Vegetable Mould through the Action of Worms* He reflected on reactions to his previous book *The Power of Movement in Plants* and worked on two papers for the Linnean Society on the action of carbonate of ammonia on plants In this year Darwin's elder brother Erasmus died and a second grandchild also named Erasmus was born

The Gardens of the British Working Class Margaret Willes,2014-04-29 This magnificently illustrated people's history celebrates the extraordinary feats of cultivation by the working class in Britain even if the land they toiled planted and loved was not their own Spanning more than four centuries from the earliest records of the laboring classes in the country to today Margaret Willes's research unearths lush gardens nurtured outside rough workers cottages and horticultural miracles performed in

blackened yards and reveals the ingenious sometimes devious methods employed by determined obsessive and eccentric workers to make their drab surroundings bloom She also explores the stories of the great philanthropic industrialists who provided gardens for their workforces the fashionable rich stealing the gardening ideas of the poor alehouse syndicates and fierce rivalries between vegetable growers flower fanciers cultivating exotic blooms on their city windowsills and the rich lore handed down from gardener to gardener through generations This is a sumptuous record of the myriad ways in which the popular cultivation of plants vegetables and flowers has played and continues to play an integral role in everyday British life The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 15, 1867 Charles Darwin, Frederick Burkhardt, Sydney Smith, 1985

During 1867 Darwin intensified lines of research on human expression and sexual selection *A Florilegium* Valerie Oxley, 2021-07-26 This lavish book highlights a selection of the wonderful illustrations held in the archive of The Florilegium Society at Sheffield Botanical Gardens Each illustration included in the book is accompanied by a plant profile stating where the plant was found in the wild and explaining something of its history uses and botany The book also gives an introduction to florilegia dating from the early herbals and a history of the Society's Herbarium and the Gardens themselves Featuring over 100 colour illustrations and 67 plant profiles it is a book for everyone to enjoy whatever the season The Botanical Gardens are in the heart of the City of Sheffield and are a much loved venue enjoyed both by the people of Sheffield and visitors to the City This book has been written by the Society's founding chair Valerie Oxley Valerie developed the diploma in Botanical Illustration with colleagues at the University of Sheffield **The Lost Orchid** Sarah Bilston, 2025 The forgotten story of a decades long international quest for a rare and coveted orchid chronicling the botanists plant hunters and collectors who relentlessly pursued it at great human and environmental cost In 1818 a curious root arrived in a small English village tucked seemingly by accident in a packing case mailed from Brazil The amateur botanist who cultivated it soon realized that he had something remarkable on his hands an exceptionally rare orchid never before seen on British shores It arrived just as orchid mania was sweeping across Europe and North America driving a vast plant trade that catered to wealthy private patrons as well as the fast growing middle classes eager to display exotic flowers at home Dubbed *Cattleya labiata* the striking purple and crimson bloom quickly became one of the most coveted flowers on both continents As tales of the flower's beauty spread through scientific journals and the popular press orchid dealers and enthusiasts initiated a massive search to recover it in its natural habitat Sarah Bilston illuminates the story of this international quest introducing the collectors and nurserymen who funded expeditions the working class plant hunters who set out to find the flower the South American laborers and specialists with whom they contracted the botanists who used the latest science to study orchids in all their varieties and the writers and artists who established the near mythic status of the lost orchid The dark side of this global frenzy was the social and environmental harm it wrought damaging fragile ecologies on which both humans and plants depended Following the human ambitions and dramas that drove an international obsession *The Lost Orchid* is a story of consumer desire scientific curiosity

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England's Magnificent Gardens Roderick Floud, 2021-06-15 An altogether different kind of book on English gardens the first of its kind a look at the history of England's magnificent gardens as a history of Britain itself from the seventeenth century gardens of Charles II to those of Prince Charles today In this rich revelatory history Sir Roderick Floud one of Britain's preeminent economic historians writes that gardens have been created in Britain since Roman times but that their true growth began in the seventeenth century by the eighteenth century nurseries in London took up 100 acres with ten million plants that were worth more than all of the nurseries in France combined Floud's book takes us through more than three centuries of English history as he writes of the kings queens and princes whose garden obsessions changed the landscape of England itself from Stuart Georgian and Victorian England to today's Windsors Here are William and Mary who brought Dutch gardens and bulbs to Britain William who twice had his entire garden lowered in order to see the river from his apartments and his successor Queen Anne who like many others since vowed to spend little on her gardens and instead spent millions Floud also writes of Frederick Prince of Wales the founder of Kew Gardens who spent more than 40 000 on a single twenty five foot tulip tree for Carlton House Queen Victoria who built the largest most advanced and most efficient kitchen garden in Britain and Prince Charles who created and designed the gardens of Highgrove inspired by his boyhood memories of his grandmother's gardens We see Sarah Duchess of Marlborough who created a magnificent garden at Blenheim Palace only to tear it apart and build a greater one Deborah Duchess of Devonshire the savior of Chatsworth's 100 acre garden in the midst of its 35 000 acres and the gardens of lesser mortals among them Gertrude Jekyll and Vita Sackville West both notable garden designers and writers We see the designers of royal estates among them Henry Wise William Kent Humphrey Repton and the greatest of all English gardeners Capability Brown who created the 150 acre lake of Blenheim Palace earned millions annually and designed more than 170 parks many still in existence today We learn how gardening became a major catalyst for innovation central heating came from experiments to heat greenhouses with hot water pipes how the new iron industry of industrializing Britain supplied a myriad of tools mowers pumps and the boilers that heated the greenhouses and finally Floud explores how gardening became an enormous industry as well as an art form in Britain and by the nineteenth century was unrivaled anywhere in the world

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