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**The Brother Gardeners** Andrea Wulf, 2009-03-31 A fascinating look at the men who made Britain the center of the botanical world from the author of Magnificent Rebels and New York Times bestseller The Invention of Nature Wulf's flair for storytelling is combined with scholarship brio and a charmingly airy style A delightful book and you don't need to be a gardener to enjoy it The New York Times Book Review Bringing to life the science and adventure of eighteenth century plant collecting The Brother Gardeners is the story of how six men created the modern garden and changed the horticultural world in the process It is a story of a garden revolution that began in America In 1733 colonial farmer John Bartram shipped two boxes of precious American plants and seeds to Peter Collinson in London Around these men formed the nucleus of a botany movement which included famous Swedish botanist Carl Linnaeus Philip Miller bestselling author of The Gardeners Dictionary and Joseph Banks and David Solander two botanist explorers who scoured the globe for plant life aboard Captain Cook's Endeavor As they cultivated exotic blooms from around the world they helped make Britain an epicenter of horticultural and botanical expertise The Brother Gardeners paints a vivid portrait of an emerging world of knowledge and gardening as we know it today

**RHS A Nation in Bloom** Mr. Matthew Biggs, 2019-05-06 Never has the work of the Royal Horticultural Society been more important or more far reaching Foreword by Alan Titchmarsh The RHS is the world's largest gardening charity but what it does and why is little understood and rarely celebrated From defining new gardening trends at the Chelsea Flower Show to ranking the best dahlias to grow at the Wisley trial grounds to inspiring communities with Britain in Bloom educating children to grow and eat their veg through the Campaign for School Gardening the RHS works tirelessly to improve the gardener's lot With the use of evocative archive images and contemporary photos by award winning Jason Ingram this beautiful book explores the past present and future of this most influential organisation by listening to the voices of those working today From the thousands of volunteers in the society's five unique gardens Wisley in Surrey Rosemoor in Devon Hyde Hall in Essex Harlow Carr in Yorkshire and new addition Bridgewater in Salford to the one million visitors to its inspirational flower shows including Chelsea Hampton Court Tatton Park Cardiff Wisley and Chatsworth the society gives meaning to more than 475 000 members millions of television viewers and visitors from around the world The RHS is the best of gardening and this book presents the best of the RHS Behind the scenes access all areas this book will give lasting pleasure to anyone who enjoys their garden

**Garden Plots** Shelley Boyd, 2013-05-01 Canadian literature has long been preoccupied with the wilderness and the landscape but the garden has remained neglected terrain In Garden Plots Shelley Boyd focuses on private domestic gardens tended by

individual gardeners to show how modest everyday spaces provide fertile grounds for the imagination Combining the history of gardening with literary analysis *Garden Plots* explores the use of the garden motif in the works of five authors Susanna Moodie Catharine Parr Traill Gabrielle Roy Carol Shields and Lorna Crozier With works spanning the nineteenth to twenty first centuries these writers reveal the associations between the arts of writing and gardening the evolving role of the female gardener and the changes that take place in Canada s literary gardens over time With the task of understanding our connection to the physical environment becoming increasingly important *Garden Plots* explores the subtle relations between place and narrative This fresh literary approach to Canada s gardening culture reveals that gardens grow and change not simply in the earth but also in the pages of our texts     *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     **The History of Natural History** Gavin D. R. Bridson, 2008 With over 5 300 added references this revised and updated edition is an essential source of information for scientists researchers and enthusiastic amateurs The History of Natural History is one of those key works that should be kept in easy reach of anyone interested in the study of natural history in all its branches     **Garden Heroes and Villains** George Drower, 2006-11-23 A follow up to *Gardeners Gurus and Grubs* this collection of stories looks at the heroes and villains of the gardening world It talks about how Heron of Alexandria surprised unwelcome visitors to his garden in the ancient times by squirting water over them from his newly invented fountain the story of the garden gnome and more     **Teaching Landscape History** Jan Woudstra, David Jacques, Robert Holden, 2023-11-29 Landscape history is changing in content and style to address the issues of today Experienced teachers and authors on the history of gardens and landscapes come together in this new volume to share ideas on the future of teaching history in departments of landscape architecture archaeology geography and allied subjects Design history remains important but this volume brings to the fore the increasing importance of environmental history economic history landscape history cultural landscapes environmental justice and decolonisation ideas of sustainability and climate change amelioration which may all be useful in serving the needs of a widening range of students in an increasingly complex world The main themes include what history should we narrate in the education of landscape architects how can we recognise counter narratives and our own bias how should we engage the students in the history of their chosen profession how can designers and researchers be persuaded of the relevance of history teaching to theory and practice and what resources do we need to develop teaching of landscape histories This book will be of interest to anyone teaching courses on landscape architecture urban design horticulture garden design architectural history cultural geography and more     **Apples and Orchards since the Eighteenth Century** Joanna Crosby, 2023-11-16 Showing how the history of the apple goes far beyond the orchard and into the social cultural and technological developments of Britain and the USA this book takes an interdisciplinary approach to reveal the importance of the apple as a symbol of both tradition and innovation From

the 18th century in Britain technology innovation in fruit production and orchard management resulted in new varieties of apples being cultivated and consumed while the orchard became a representation of stability In America orchards were contested spaces as planting seedling apple trees allowed settlers to lay a claim to land In this book Joanna Crosby explores how apples and orchards have reflected the social economic and cultural landscape of their times From the association between English apples and English virtues of plain speaking hard work and resultant high quality produce to practices of wassailing highlighting the effects of urbanisation and the decline of country ways and customs Apples and Orchards from the Eighteenth Century shows how this everyday fruit provides rich insights into a time of significant social change

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**A Cultural History of Plants in the Nineteenth Century** David Mabberley,2023-12-14 A Cultural History of Plants in the Nineteenth Century covers the period from 1800 to 1920 a time of astonishing growth in

industrialization urbanization migration population growth colonial possessions and developments in scientific knowledge As European modes of civilization and cultivation were exported worldwide botanical study was revolutionized through the work of Charles Darwin and many others and the new science of biology was born based on cells nuclei and molecules As Darwinism took hold plants came to be seen as a way of thinking about the connectivity of nature and life itself The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Plants presents the first comprehensive history of the uses and meanings of plants from prehistory to today The themes covered in each volume are plants as staple foods plants as luxury foods trade and exploration plant technology and science plants and medicine plants in culture plants as natural ornaments the representation of plants David Mabberley is Emeritus Fellow at Wadham College University of Oxford UK Emeritus Professor at the University of Leiden The Netherlands and Adjunct Professor at Macquarie University Australia Volume 5 in the Cultural History of Plants set General Editors Annette Giesecke University of Delaware USA and David Mabberley University of Oxford UK

**The Oxford Companion to the Garden** Patrick Taylor, 2008 Now available for the first time in paperback the magnificent Oxford Companion to the Garden illuminates the history and design of gardens all over the world from the earliest recorded known examples to the present day encompassing everything from small private gardens to the secret gardens of Arab princes to the vast public park at Versailles With hundreds of photographs and illustrations the book's broad sweep make it the perfect reference for garden lovers everywhere offering in 1 750 alphabetical entries wide ranging coverage that sheds light on virtually every aspect of the topic The writing is authoritative and engaging and there are sumptuous color photographs by some of the world's best garden photographers as well as elegant engravings of historical subjects Well over half of the entries are devoted to individual gardens many of them open to the public These include every kind of garden from palace gardens to botanic gardens and arboreta late 20th century land art and contemporary gardens everywhere The volume also provides biographies of garden designers nurserymen and others entries on the worlds of horticulture and plant science and articles that range from garden elements and styles to scientific issues and social history Central to the book are the garden cultures of Italy Britain France China Japan and the USA but the coverage is worldwide including such far flung regions as Turkey Peru and Bali The contributors include leading authorities and top garden writers from more than 25 countries Many of their entries include suggestions for further reading and the work's usefulness is further enhanced by a general bibliography a thematic listing of contents and an index of gardens individuals themes and features Put plainly this doorstop of a reference book is worth its weight in gold The Los Angeles Times The perfect guide for anyone who wants to learn in an entertaining way about magnificent classical to contemporary gardens of the world Can be displayed on your coffee table The Washington Post Liberally sprinkled with handsome full color photographs that catch the spirit of the individual landscapes National Gardener A word of warning there's no quick escape from this marvelous book Hugh Johnson

**Nineteenth-Century Gardens and Gardening** Sarah Dewis, Brent Elliott, 2024-06-19 This volume is

number one of a six volume collection that brings together primary sources on gardens and gardening across the long nineteenth century Economic expansion empire the growth of the middle classes and suburbia the changing role of women and the professionalisation of gardening alongside industrialisation and the development of leisure and mass markets were all elements that contributed to and were influenced by the evolution of gardens It is a subject that is both global and multidisciplinary and this set provides the reader with a variety of ways in which to read gardens through recognition of how they were conceived and experienced as they developed Material is primarily derived from Britain with Europe USA Australia India China and Japan also featuring and sources include the gardening press the broader press government papers book excerpts and some previously unpublished material

**The Flower of Empire** Tatiana Holway, 2013-03-01 In 1837 while charting the Amazonian country of Guiana for Great Britain German naturalist Robert Schomburgk discovered an astounding vegetable wonder a huge water lily whose leaves were five or six feet across and whose flowers were dazzlingly white In England a horticultural nation with a mania for gardens and flowers news of the discovery sparked a race to bring a live specimen back and to bring it to bloom In this extraordinary plant named *Victoria regia* for the newly crowned queen the flower obsessed British had found their beau ideal In *The Flower of Empire* Tatiana Holway tells the story of this magnificent lily revealing how it touched nearly every aspect of Victorian life art and culture Holway's colorful narrative captures the sensation stirred by *Victoria regia* in England particularly the intense race among prominent Britons to be the first to coax the flower to bloom We meet the great botanists of the age from the legendary Sir Joseph Banks to Sir William Jackson Hooker director of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew to the extravagant flower collector the Duke of Devonshire Perhaps most important was the Duke's remarkable gardener Joseph Paxton who rose from garden boy to knight and whose design of a series of ever more astonishing glass houses one the Big Stove had a footprint the size of Grand Central Station culminated in his design of the architectural wonder of the age the Crystal Palace Fittingly Paxton based his design on a glass house he had recently built to house *Victoria regia* Indeed the natural ribbing of the lily's leaf inspired the pattern of girders supporting the massive iron and glass building From alligator laden jungle ponds to the heights of Victorian society *The Flower of Empire* unfolds the marvelous odyssey of this wonder of nature in a revealing work of cultural history

**Enlightenment, Modernity and Science** Paul A. Elliot, 2010-10-30 Scientific culture was one of the defining characteristics of the English Enlightenment The latest discoveries were debated in homes institutions and towns around the country But how did the dissemination of scientific knowledge vary with geographical location What were the differing influences in town and country and from region to region Enlightenment Modernity and Science provides the first full length study of the geographies of Georgian scientific culture in England The author takes the reader on a tour of the principal arenas in which scientific ideas were disseminated including home town and countryside to show how cultures of science and knowledge varied across the Georgian landscape Taking in key figures such as Erasmus Darwin Abraham Bennett and Joseph



Priestley along the way it is a work that sheds important light on the complex geographies of Georgian English scientific culture

*Women and Their Gardens* Catherine Horwood, 2012-04 From the golden age in English history to today's gardeners and designers this volume recognizes women's contributions to gardening in Britain and around the worldspanning more than four centuries Despite growing vegetables for their kitchens tending herbs for their medicine cupboards and teaching other women about the craft before agricultural schools officially existed women have been mere footnotes in the horticultural annals for specimens collected abroad These pioneers influence on the style of gardens in the present day is illustrated here in a style both accessible and scholarly Presenting a rare bouquet this collection shares the stories of more than 200 women who have been involved with garden design plant collecting flower arranging botanical art garden writing and education

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