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As the fresh food revolution sweeps the nation, more and more people are seeking out delicious offerings from local growers. We have had our fill of tasteless, woody tomatoes from the far reaches of the globe and have begun tasting again—thanks to farmers' markets and co-ops—the real flavors we remember from childhood.

Inspired by these events, people have started growing food in the most unlikely places, including rooftops, abandoned parking lots, and tiny balconies and backyards on average city streets. Individuals and families are taking up the trowel and discovering that gardening can be fun, fulfilling, and, ultimately, delicious. Far from sacrificing their ornamental flowers, creative gardeners can discover the joy of growing food in beautiful, thoughtful gardens overflowing with both color and flavor.

Creating an attractive and productive garden in your small space might seem impossible, but throughout this book, you'll see examples of some wonderful things that can be done, from interesting plant combinations to unique structures and planting beds. If you can banish the thought that vegetables and fruits must be grown in rows and open up to the idea that a tomato plant can be a striking addition to your landscape plan, *The Edible Landscape* will help you explore some ideas for transforming your yard into a feast for both the eyes and the table.

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Laura says

Excellent book on making your landscape edible. I loved it. I kept it out from the library for as long as I could and got wonderful ideas from it. I really like the way they draw out the designs; it is very doable and easily understandable. Will probably have to get it again or buy.

Sarah says

Again, typical gardening info in this one, but I liked it for the design ideas, which is something I struggle with.

Marcy says

Excellent book! I'll use the info I gleaned from these beautiful pages!

Tonya says

loved the concept in this book. I had never thought of landscaping this way but will definitely incorporate some of the ideas in my own yard.

Claudio says

This book has good & practical advice and high quality photos about veggies, fruits, herbs, composting, soil and design of your "edible landscape" and garden and also some ornamental flowers. Also- has a good Appendix about "Selected plants for northern landscapes". I really liked it. It's a quick read. *It was a First Reads Giveaway*

Kait says

Got to this after Emily Creasy's Edible Landscaping, but still found a ton of helpful information. Plants are much more geared to those which will work for me (zone 4) and I liked the way she wrote about aesthetic choices and looking at the garden/yard as an ecosystem, though she didn't use that word. Creasy's EL is a great encyclopedia, but this is a better place for me to start: manageable concrete advice with an emphasis on

beauty. I am planning on using lots of the advice here, both this year and next.
