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There Is a Garden in the
Mind presents an
engaging look at the work
and life of pioneering
organic gardener Alan
Chadwick and his
profound influence on the
organic farming
movement. In this wide-

ranging and philosophical
memoir, author Paul Lee
recounts his first
serendipitous meeting
with Chadwick in Santa
Cruz, California, in 1967,
and their subsequent
founding of the Chadwick
Garden at UC Santa Cruz,
the first organic and
biointensive garden at a
U.S. university. Today,
there are few who would
dispute the ecological and
health benefits of
organically produced

food, and the student
garden project founded by
Chadwick and Lee has
evolved into a world-
renowned research center
that helps third-world
farmers obtain high yields
using organic gardening.
But when Chadwick and
Lee first broke ground in
the 1960s, the term
"organic" belonged to the
university's chemists, and
the Chadwick Garden
spurred a heated battle
against the whole system

of industrial existence. Lee's memoir contextualizes this struggle by examining the centuries-old history of the conflict between industrial science and organic nature, the roots of the modern environmental movement and the slow food movement, and the origin of the term "organic." His account of Chadwick's work fills in a gap in the history of the sustainable agriculture movement and proposes that Chadwick's groundwork continues to bear fruit in

today's burgeoning urban garden, locavore, and self-sufficiency movements. Table of contents: Chapter one The English Gardener Arrives Chapter two The English Gardener Goes to Work Chapter three The Garden Plot Chapter four Goethe the Vitalist contra Newton the Physicalist Chapter five Urea! I Found It! Chapter six USA and Earth Day Chapter seven The Method Chapter eight Chadwick Departs Chapter nine A Moral Equivalent of War Chapter ten The Death of

Chadwick Chapter eleven California Cuisine and the Homeless Garden Project Chapter twelve A Biodynamic Garden on Long Island Chapter thirteen Chadwick's Legacy *This Is Your Mind On Plants* Hachette UK How do we understand nature? Benevolent and supportive? Wild and threatening? Reassuring or unpredictable? We all have a different experience of, and relationship with, nature. Reflecting on nature's unknowable and

mysterious qualities, Grounded explores how we can therapeutically benefit from a deeper connection with nature, finding within it balance, stillness, solitude, resilience, contentment, activity, fearlessness – and our own wild voice. Within this book, you will discover: • Mindfulness, breathing and stillness activities • Movement exercises to connect with the physical world • Work-life rebalancing • Nature study and eco-therapies
This Is How You Lose the Time War Penguin

UK
'A must read' Philippa Perry 'Rich, revelatory and, in the best way, unsettling . . . the mixture of scientific curiosity, bookish thoughtfulness and medical compassion is reminiscent of Oliver Sacks' Sunday Times A twinge of sadness, a rush of love, a knot of loss, a whiff of regret. Memories have the power to move us, often when we least expect it, a sign of the complex neural process that continues in the background of our everyday lives. Memory is

a process that shapes us: filtering the world around us, informing our behaviour and feeding our imagination. Drawing on the poignant stories of her patients, from literature and fairy tales, Veronica O'Keane uses the latest neuroscientific research in this rich, fascinating exploration to ask, among other things, why can memories feel so real? How are our sensations and perceptions connected with them? Why is place so important in memory? Are there such things as 'true' and

'false' memories? And, above all, what happens when the process of memory is disrupted by mental illness? This book is a testament to the courage - and suffering - of those who live with serious mental illness, showing how their experiences unlock our understanding of everything we know and feel.

The Well-Tempered

Garden National Geographic Books

"Delve into this beautiful book. You'll come away sharing his passion for the

beauty that gardens bring into our lives."

—Sigourney Weaver, environmentalist, actor, trustee of New York Botanical Garden How does an individual garden relate to the larger landscape? How does it connect to the natural and cultural environment? Does it evoke a sense of place? In *Spirit of Place*, Bill Noble—a lifelong gardener, and the former director of preservation for the Garden Conservancy—helps gardeners answer these questions by sharing how

they influenced the creation of his garden in Vermont. Throughout, Noble reveals that a garden is never created in a vacuum but is rather the outcome of an individual's personal vision combined with historical and cultural forces. Sumptuously illustrated, this thoughtful look at the process of garden-making shares insights gleaned over a long career that will inspire you to create a garden rich in context, personal vision, and spirit. *Chasing the Sun* Hachette

UK

'A poignant, practical and moving story of how to fix our broken land, this should be conservation's salvation; this should be its future; this is a new hope' – Chris Packham In Wilding, Isabella Tree tells the story of the 'Knepp experiment', a pioneering rewilding project in West Sussex, using free-roaming grazing animals to create new habitats for wildlife. Part gripping memoir, part fascinating account of the ecology of our countryside, Wilding is, above all, an inspiring

story of hope. Winner of the Richard Jefferies Society and White Horse Book Shop Literary Prize. Forced to accept that intensive farming on the heavy clay of their land at Knepp was economically unsustainable, Isabella Tree and her husband Charlie Burrell made a spectacular leap of faith: they decided to step back and let nature take over. Thanks to the introduction of free-roaming cattle, ponies, pigs and deer – proxies of the large animals that once roamed Britain – the 3,500 acre

project has seen extraordinary increases in wildlife numbers and diversity in little over a decade. Extremely rare species, including turtle doves, nightingales, peregrine falcons, lesser spotted woodpeckers and purple emperor butterflies, are now breeding at Knepp, and populations of other species are rocketing. The Burrells' degraded agricultural land has become a functioning ecosystem again, heaving with life – all by itself. Personal and inspirational,

Wilding is an astonishing account of the beauty and strength of nature, when it is given as much freedom as possible. Highly Commended by the Wainwright Golden Beer Book Prize.

American Gardens

Random House

Federal Twist is set on a ridge above the Delaware River in western New Jersey. It is a naturalistic garden that has loose boundaries and integrates closely with the natural world that surrounds it. It has no utilitarian or leisure uses (no play

areas, swimming pools, or outdoor dining) and the site is not an obvious choice for a garden (heavy clay soil, poorly drained: quick death for any plants not ecologically suited to it). The physical garden, its plants and its features, is of course an appealing and pleasant place to be but Federal Twist's real charm and significance lie in its intangible aspects: its changing qualities and views, the moods and emotions it evokes, and its distinctive character and sense of place. This

book charts the author's journey in making such a garden. How he made a conscious decision not to "improve the land", planted large, competitive plants into rough grass, experimented with seeding to develop sustainable plant communities. And how he worked with light to provoke certain moods and allowed the energy of the place, chance, and randomness to have its say. Part experimental horticulturist and part philosopher, James Golden has written an

important book for naturalistic and ecological gardeners and anyone interested in exploring the relationship between gardens, nature, and ourselves.

Spirit of Place National Geographic Books
"Highly informative and remarkably entertaining."
—Elle From forest trails in Korea, to islands in Finland, to eucalyptus groves in California, Florence Williams investigates the science behind nature's positive effects on the brain. Delving into brand-new

research, she uncovers the powers of the natural world to improve health, promote reflection and innovation, and strengthen our relationships. As our modern lives shift dramatically indoors, these ideas—and the answers they yield—are more urgent than ever. [There Is a Garden in the Mind](#) Read Books Ltd
Monty Don, Britain's treasured horticulturalist, and renowned photographer Derry Moore explore iconic and little-known gardens

throughout America. For years, Britain's much-loved gardener Monty Don has been leading us down all kinds of garden paths to show us why green spaces are vital to our wellbeing and culture. Now, he travels across America with celebrated photographer Derry Moore to trace the fascinating histories of outdoor spaces which epitomize or redefine the American garden. In the book, which complements the BBC television series, they look at a variety of gardens and outdoor

spaces at the center of American history including the slave garden at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello estate, Longwood Gardens in Delaware, and Middleton Place in South Carolina. Together, they visit verdant oases designed by modernist architects such as Richard Neutra. They delve into urban outdoor spaces, looking at New York City's Central Park, Lurie Garden at the southern end of Millennium Park in Chicago, and the Seattle Spheres. Derry Moore

gives his unique perspective on gardens across the United States, including several not featured in the TV series. These include unpublished photographs of Bob Hope's Palm Springs home and garden of renowned architect Frank Lloyd Wright. Featuring luscious photography and Don's engaging commentary, this book will leave you with a richer understanding of how America's most important gardens came to be designed.

RHS How Do Worms Work? Vie

In 1958, artist Joan Miró and critic Yvon Taillandier sat down for an in-depth discussion on Miró's life and work. Their conversation, one of the most illuminating and insightful looks into Miró's philosophy and creative process, was first published in a limited edition of seventy five copies in 1964. Though long out of print, this bilingual "treasure," in the words of Maria Popova, "remains the most direct and comprehensive

record of Miró's ideas on art." This beautiful new edition presents an updated English translation of Miró's invaluable text in an elegant and striking package. In addition to Taillandier's original foreword, a new preface by preeminent Miró scholar Robert Lubar provides wider context and insight. An appendix includes the original French text in its entirety. *Joan Miró: I Work Like a Gardener* brings to life the words and work of one of the most beloved and

influential artists of the twentieth century. [Schools That Heal](#) Gallery / Saga Press
Your garden could be even better for you. Discover... How certain plants can form a barrier against air and noise pollution Which birdsong alleviates anxiety How plants can help to save energy Why green is so good for us Learn how connecting with nature can reduce stress and improve wellbeing. You don't even need a garden - even a balcony or houseplants can help to

boost your mood. Every recommendation is backed by scientific research, drawn together by a team of scientists and experts. Your Well-Being Garden also suggests how to translate the science into ideas for your green space. With this groundbreaking book, find out how, in sometimes very simple ways, you can create an outdoor space that nourishes your mind and body, and is good for our planet too. *Money and Soul* Hachette UK

“Dan Hinkley is a rare man, generous, inspired, and gifted with an eye for beauty that is given to few people. How I long to wander again in the galloping beauty of his garden at Windcliff. Here it is, in all its inspiring wonder.” —Anna Pavord, author of *Landskipping* and *The Curious Gardener*. Daniel Hinkley is widely recognized as one of the foremost modern plant explorers and one of the world’s leading plant collectors. He has created two outstanding private gardens—Heronswood

and Windcliff. Both gardens, and the story of how one begat the other, are beautifully celebrated in Hinkley’s new book, *Windcliff*. In these pages you will delight in Hinkley’s recounting of the creation of his garden, the stories of the plants that fill its space, and in his sage gardening advice. Hinkley’s spirited ruminations on the audacity and importance of garden-making—contemplations on the beauty of a sunflower turning its neck from dawn to dusk, the

way a plant’s scent can spur a memory, and much more—will appeal to the hearts of every gardener. Filled with Claire Takacs’s otherworldly photography, *Windcliff* is spectacular for both its physical beauty and the quality of information it contains. *The Well Gardened Mind* Island Press

Why are we drawn to the ocean each summer? Why does being near water set our minds and bodies at ease? In *Blue Mind*, Wallace J. Nichols revolutionizes how we think about these

questions, revealing the remarkable truth about the benefits of being in, on, under, or simply near water. Grounded in cutting-edge studies in neurobiology, cognitive psychology, economics, and medicine, and made real by stories of innovative scientists, doctors, athletes, artists, environmentalists, businesspeople and lovers of nature - stories that fascinate the mind and touch the heart - Blue Mind will awaken readers to the vital importance of water to the health and

happiness of us all.
The Jewel Garden
Penguin UK
A TIMES AND TELEGRAPH
BOOK OF THE YEAR
'Beautifully written, movingly told and meticulously researched ... a convincing plea for a wilder, richer world'
Isabella Tree, author of Wilding 'By the time I'd read the first chapter, I'd resolved to take my son into the woods every afternoon over winter. By the time I'd read the sixth, I was wanting to break prisoners out of cells and onto the mossy moors.

Losing Eden rigorously and convincingly tells of the value of the natural universe to our human hearts' Amy Liptrot, author of The Outrun
Today many of us live indoor lives, disconnected from the natural world as never before. And yet nature remains deeply ingrained in our language, culture and consciousness. For centuries, we have acted on an intuitive sense that we need communion with the wild to feel well. Now, in the moment of our great migration away

from the rest of nature, more and more scientific evidence is emerging to confirm its place at the heart of our psychological wellbeing. So what happens, asks acclaimed journalist Lucy Jones, as we lose our bond with the natural world-might we also be losing part of ourselves? Delicately observed and rigorously researched, *Losing Eden* is an enthralling journey through this new research, exploring how and why connecting with the living world can so drastically affect our

health. Travelling from forest schools in East London to the Svalbard Global Seed Vault via primeval woodlands, Californian laboratories and ecotherapists' couches, Jones takes us to the cutting edge of human biology, neuroscience and psychology, and discovers new ways of understanding our increasingly dysfunctional relationship with the earth. Urgent and uplifting, *Losing Eden* is a rallying cry for a wilder way of life - for finding

asylum in the soil and joy in the trees - which might just help us to save the living planet, as well as ourselves.

Grounded Hachette UK

"The garden has always been a place of peace and perseverance, of nurture and reward. Using contemporary neuroscience, psychoanalysis, and compelling real-life stories, *The Well-Gardened Mind* investigates the remarkable effects of nature on our health and well-being."--Dust jacket.

Why We Sleep Frances Lincoln
 «Таинственный сад» – любимая классика для читателей всех возрастов, жемчужина творчества Фрэнсис Ходжсон Бернетт, роман о заново открытой радости жизни и магии силы. Мэри Леннокс, жестокое и испорченное дитя высшего света, потеряв родителей в Индии, возвращается в Англию, на воспитание к дяде-затворнику в его поместье. Однако дядя находится в постоянных отъездах, и Мэри

начинает исследовать округу, в ходе чего делает много открытий, в том числе находит удивительный маленький сад, огороженный стеной, вход в который почему-то запрещен. Отыскав ключ и потайную дверцу, девочка попадает внутрь. Но чьи тайны хранит этот загадочный садик? И нужно ли знать то, что находится под запретом?.. Впрочем, это не единственный секрет в поместье...
[Losing Eden](#) Random

House
 What if you could choose your thoughts? Would you want to learn how? If you said yes, thank you for being vulnerable. I created this story for YOU. MindYour Garden is about aligning your thoughts with actions that create the life you long to live!
Joan Miro: I Work Like a Gardener (Interview with Joan Miro on his creative process)
 Hachette UK
 Two time-traveling agents from warring futures, working their way through the past, begin to

exchange letters—and fall in love in this thrilling and romantic book from award-winning authors Amal El-Mohtar and Max Gladstone. In the ashes of a dying world, Red finds a letter marked “Burn before reading. Signed, Blue.” So begins an unlikely correspondence between two rival agents in a war that stretches through the vast reaches of time and space. Red belongs to the Agency, a post-singularity technotopia. Blue belongs to Garden, a single vast consciousness embedded

in all organic matter. Their pasts are bloody and their futures mutually exclusive. They have nothing in common—save that they’re the best, and they’re alone. Now what began as a battlefield boast grows into a dangerous game, one both Red and Blue are determined to win. Because winning’s what you do in war. Isn’t it? A tour de force collaboration from two powerhouse writers that spans the whole of time and space. *The Plant Rescuer* Simon and Schuster

Discover the joys and health-giving benefits of nurturing a garden We have long been aware of the positive effects of spending time in nature and how it can be a powerful antidote to the stresses of modern life. Science now tells us that cultivating a green space of our own can be restorative and even transformative for our physical and mental well-being, with a proven ability to reduce depression and anxiety, boost our happiness levels and provide a feeling of

balance and calm. Gardening for Mind, Body and Soul will help you: Explore which plants release scents to help uplift and soothe. Discover the ways gardening can boost physical and mental well-being, and promote feelings of balance and calm. Learn about birdsong and how it can boost happiness and creativity. Experience the wonders of growing plants from seeds, and how it teaches us to slow down and appreciate the simple things.

The View from Federal Twist Simon and Schuster
'This is a lovely book to dip into, and you may even find yourself reading it cover to cover' - the Guardian 'An enlightening and entertaining read that will leave the reader armed with the facts and insight to improve their garden as well as their general knowledge' - The English Garden RHS How Do Worms Work? provides expert answers to the questions that every gardener wants to ask - and a few that you never

even dreamt of. As well as answering the titular question about soil's best friend, this fact-filled journey through the world of the garden is packed with Q&As that are sometimes practical, sometimes whimsical and always intriguing. This richly illustrated volume is an absorbing guide to the quirky and lesser-known aspects of gardening and a perfect gift for any gardener with an inquisitive mind. With sections on Seeds and Plants; Flowers and Fruits; Below the Ground;

Weather, Climate and the Seasons; and In the Garden, RHS How Do Worms Work? holds the answers to common questions such as: - What's the difference between a fruit and a vegetable? - Is it true that sunflower heads follow the sun? - When is a plant a weed? - How do you attract butterflies? - How long can a plant survive without water? and many more.

[Into Green](#) Princeton Architectural Press

What would a school look like if it was designed with mental health in mind? Too many public schools look and feel like prisons, designed out of fear of vandalism and truancy. But we know that nurturing environments are better for learning. Access to nature, big classroom windows, and open campuses consistently reduce stress, anxiety, disorderly conduct, and crime, and improve academic performance. Backed by decades of research,

Schools That Heal showcases clear and compelling ways--from furniture to classroom improvements to whole campus renovations--to make supportive learning environments for our children and teenagers. With invaluable advice for school administrators, public health experts, teachers, and parents Schools That Heal is a call to action and a practical resource to create nurturing and inspiring schools for all children.

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