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*Beautiful Obsession A* Hachette UK

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**The Hypothetical Species** Hardie Grant Publishing

Why do gardens matter so much and mean so much to people? That is the intriguing question to which David Cooper seeks an answer in this book.

Given the enthusiasm for gardens in human civilization ancient and modern, Eastern and Western, it is surprising that the question has been so long neglected by modern philosophy. Now at last there is a philosophy of gardens. David Cooper identifies garden appreciation as a special human phenomenon distinct from both from the appreciation of art and the appreciation of nature. He discusses the contribution of gardening and other garden-related pursuits to 'the good life'. And he distinguishes the many kinds of meanings that gardens may have, from their representation of nature to their spiritual significance. A Philosophy of Gardens will open up this subject to students and scholars of aesthetics, ethics, and cultural and

environmental studies, and to anyone with a reflective interest in things horticultural.

*Public Sydney* Lonely Planet

A series of recollections that concern both the childhood and work of the writer John Fowles. For him, the tree is the best analogue of prose fiction, symbolising the wild side of our psyche, and he stresses the importance in art of the unpredictable, the unaccountable and the intuitive.

Planting Overlook Books

Trees tell stories about places. Australia has some of the tallest, oldest, fattest and most unusual trees in the world. They have changed over thousands of years, adapting to this continent's deserts, mountains, and coasts. Many have found clever ways of dealing with drought and fire. Their leaves, flowers and seeds are food for birds, insects and mammals. Old trees have lots of hollows, which make good homes for possums, sugar gliders, birds and bees. But trees aren't just important for other animals, we need them too. What trees breathe out, we breathe in. They are a vital part of the Earth's ecosystems. When you first stand in a forest, the trees all seem the same. But if you look more closely, they are each a little different, like people. This book is a love song to Australian trees, from the red ironbark to the grey gum, the Moreton Bay fig to the Queensland bottle tree. The first book for children from one of Australia's most beloved authors.

*The Way of the Gardener* Royal Botanic Garden

A call for landscape architects to leave the office and return to the garden. Addressing one of the most repressed subjects in landscape architecture, this book could only have been written by someone who is both an experienced gardener and a landscape architect. With *Overgrown*, Julian

Raxworthy offers a watershed work in the tradition of Ian McHarg, Anne Whiston Spirn, Kevin Lynch, and J. B. Jackson. As a discipline, landscape architecture has distanced itself from gardening, and landscape architects take pains to distinguish themselves from gardeners or landscapers. Landscape architects tend to imagine gardens from the office, representing plants with drawings or other simulations, whereas gardeners work in the dirt, in real time, planting, pruning, and maintaining. In *Overgrown*, Raxworthy calls for the integration of landscape architecture and gardening. Each has something to offer the other: Landscape architecture can design beautiful spaces, and gardening can enhance and deepen the beauty of garden environments over time. Growth, says Raxworthy, is the medium of garden development; landscape architects should leave the office and go into the garden in order to know growth in an organic, nonsimulated way. Raxworthy proposes a new practice for working with plant material that he terms “the viridic” (after “the tectonic” in architecture), from the Latin word for green, with its associations of spring and growth. He builds his argument for the viridic through six generously illustrated case studies of gardens that range from “formal” to “informal” approaches—from a sixteenth-century French Renaissance water garden to a Scottish poet-scientist’s “marginal” garden, barely differentiated from nature. Raxworthy argues that landscape architectural practice itself needs to be “gardened,” brought back into the field. He offers a “Manifesto for the Viridic” that casts designers and plants as vegetal partners in a renewed practice of landscape gardening.

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Sellafield Stories is the largest Oral History Project conducted in the UK. It was started by Jenni Lister, of Cumbria Record Office & Local Studies Library, and was funded by the BNFL. Through the personal life stories of 30 people who lived, worked and built the complex SELLAFIELDS STORIES tells the true story of the Sellafields Nuclear Plant that has been at the heart of the Nation’s story for the last 60 years. First set up in the aftermath of World War II to develop Britain’s nuclear weapons, it was not until 1957 that it was given over to nuclear power, kick starting a revolution in post war energy. Since then it has been the site of protests, controversy and debate. Today it is still the country’s biggest single industrial site employing 13,500 people.

**Grand Melbourne Gardens** Wild Things Publishing

In the new edition of the bestselling indoor styling book *Green*, Jason Chongue explains and simplifies how to curate and look after plants in small urban spaces. In this practical and personal guide, Chongue shows us how to create urban gardens and how to style with plants, inside or out. From balconies, porches, courtyards and small backyards to entryways, offices and living spaces, this 'how to' guide is an approachable resource for gardeners of all types. Now in hardback with a fresh new look. Chapters are filled with quick tips for styling and plant care and cover everything from understanding your climate, to creating a plant maintenance calendar, to curating a range of spaces and appreciating plants in public spaces. Jason also invites 'Plant People' across the globe to share how they are inspired by nature. *Green* is the perfect guide to small-space gardening, beautifully photographed and illustrated, and will help you transform your indoor and outdoor spaces into a lush, healthy oasis in no time.

[The Triumph of the Fungi](#) Frances Lincoln

*Into Green* is a meditative and engaging guide to help us reconnect with nature and tune in to the natural world around us

[Spirit of the Garden](#) Allen & Unwin

Peterson’s Master the SSAT & ISEE contains hundreds of practice questions, solid test-taking advice, and essential private secondary school information. Test-takers can use Peterson’s ebook to obtain their best high school entrance exam score and get into the secondary school of their choice. Readers will find sections on high school entrance exam basics, vocabulary review, verbal ability review, reading review, mathematics review, writing sample review, SSAT and ISEE practice tests, and a Parent’s Guide to Private Schools. Peterson’s Master the SSAT & ISEE provides students with detailed strategies to help maximize their test scores AND assists parents with guidance on selecting, applying to, and paying for private school.

**The Hidden Histories of Houseplants** MIT Press

The book features stunning photography and original artworks that are printed on a range of paper stocks. *Floral Alchemy* is more than stunning images of beautiful flowers. It is an enduring celebration of floral artistry, design, art, textures and beauty, brought to life in a breathtaking sequence of captivating images.

[Lonely Planet Japan](#) Hong Kong University Press

For the first time, see the making of Sydney and all its public buildings and places in exquisite drawings in this new book. For anyone who cares about Sydney, or cities in general -- whether a passionate city dweller, architect, landscape designer, planner, engineer or historian -- it offers a deep appreciation of the city’s evolution.

[Topher Delaney](#) Hachette UK

Plant Society is your 101 guide on how to love and keep indoor plants. Even if you’ve killed every house plant in the past, plant-cultivator and stylist Jason Chongue will show you that it’s really not that difficult. Covering everything from basic plant care and re-potting, to plants suited to pets and propagating, this book will help remove your fear of gardening and inspire you to create you own indoor oasis. It includes profiles of 25 ideal tropical indoor plants, organised from the most low-maintenance species through to the more exotic and labor-intensive plants. On top of this, the book offers styling advice including how to decorate different rooms in your home with plants, as well as suggestions on pots and planters to give your plants more personality. Throughout the book, you’ll also find interviews with 'Plant People' from around the world, who provide an insight into their unique relationships with house plants. Indoor gardening really is this simple and fun!

[Mortals](#) Routledge

The Earth in Her Hands celebrates the important contributions women make to the wide world of plants—in the fields of horticulture, environmental science, botany, floral design, farming, landscape architecture, herbalism, food justice, and more.

[Australian Dreamscapes](#) Springer

The Mandate of Heaven was originally given to King Wen in the 11th century BC. King Wen is credited with founding the Zhou dynasty after he received the Mandate from Heaven to attack and overthrow the Shang dynasty. King Wen is also credited with creating the ancient oracle known as the Yijing or Book of Changes. This book validates King Wen’s association with the Changes. It uncovers in the Changes a record of a total solar eclipse that was witnessed at King Wen’s capital of Feng by his son King Wu, shortly after King Wen had died (before he had a chance to launch the full invasion). The sense of this eclipse as an actual event has been overlooked for three millennia. It provides an account of the events surrounding the conquest of the Shang and founding of the Zhou dynasty that has never been told. It shows how the earliest layer of the Book of Changes (the Zhouyi) has preserved a hidden history of the Conquest.

[Among Flowers](#) Abrams

The Planthunter Timber Press

[The View from Federal Twist](#) Timber Press

Gardens can be formal or wild, serene or ostentatious, native or exotic, colourful or monochrome --according to Trisha Dixon, if we like a person, we will probably like their garden In a series of written reflections, interwoven with her evocative, painterly photographs, Trisha explores the relationship that exists between ourselves, our gardens and the natural landscape. Beyond the design and the plants, there is the feel of the garden, which captures the heart from the moment you enter a landscape and stays with you long after you have left. In a chapter on Gardens of the Mind, Trisha explores how artists, thinkers and writers have acknowledged and found value in the spirit of gardens and landscapes. Socrates found truth and beauty beyond Athens’ city walls in a sacred grove. Closer to home, Jorn Utzon, designer of Sydney’s Opera House sought inspiration and solace in a sandstone beach cave and Arthur Boyd experienced the Shoalhaven as a Wagnerian opera or a Mozart symphony. In *Our Ancient Land*, Trisha writes about landscapes full of stories, songlines and tracks. She welcomes the shift away from an Anglocentric approach to landscape design to one that shows an intimate engagement with the spirit of place, an acknowledgement of the Aboriginal history and mythology embedded in the land. This is not just to be found in the ancient heart of the country. In Melbourne’s Royal Park, for example, bounded by noisy traffic and high-rise buildings, landscape designer Gordon Ford has created a bush pool that you’d feel fortunate to find in the interior of the Kimberley. Her message is the need to understand and respect the environment in our garden making. By approaching nature with humility, rather than a desire to control it, we can make our gardens places of beauty and peace, which nurture body and soul. She explains different approaches to garden design, exploring the teachings of landscape architects and designers of renown. And she frames this in the context of a harsh and changing climate that we need to embrace. Full-colour photographs show the golden glow of seed heads, a Eucalypt reflected in a still pool, magnificent angophoras and mossy outcrops in an escarpment garden on Sydney’s Northern Beaches. Here is Annie Snodgrass’ Jilba garden in Young, bursting with a Mediterranean palette of greens, purples and white. Here is Philip Cox’s South Coast retreat, showing a total harmony of landscape and understated, rustic architecture.

[Will Purdom](#) Rockport Publishers

In their debut book, photographers India Hobson and Magnus Edmondson take you on a worldwide journey through their favourite botanical spaces. Perfect for garden and design lovers, and armchair travellers of all ages. The Haarkon Greenhouse Tour, a conceptual photoseries project by India and Magnus--the creators of Haarkon, began as a self-initiated adventure in Oxford’s botanic garden four years ago. Since then, Magnus and India have visited countless locations in the UK, Europe, America, Asia, and beyond in search of dream glasshouses and greenhouses, capturing dramatic palm houses, tropical hothouses, and private potting sheds along the way. Divided into seven thematic chapters--History, Specimen, Community, Research, Pleasure, Hobbyist and Architecture--the featured spaces in *Glasshouse Greenhouse* are depicted via a series of evocative photographs that draw out the style, plant collections, and character of each space. *Glasshouse Greenhouse* fuses together a myriad of cultures and countries under one glass roof.

[Garden Design Close Up](#) Hardie Grant

A San Francisco based garden designer is profiled in this monograph. Ten gardens including are presented through hundreds of photos, plans, drawings & illustrations plus a discussion of the design concept & creative process. Includes sanctuary gardens, residential gardens, & corporate gardens.

[Master the SSAT/ISEE](#) Peterson’s

"Everyone is aware of the nineteenth-century Irish potato famine, but fungal diseases of many other crops have had similarly apocalyptic consequences. Today, coffee, cacao, and rubber are threatened by fungi throughout the tropics. Indeed, fungi have carved their way through the ages, attacking every plant that we cultivate, constantly exploiting new hosts. In *The Triumph of the Fungi*, Nicholas Money offers an intimate picture of these pernicious microbes, the scientists who have sought to control them, and the people directly impacted by the loss of forest trees and cash crops. Even with the development of fungicides and other scientific breakthroughs, fungi continue to be unstoppable - this is the story of their triumph."--BOOK JACKET.

[Green](#) Rizzoli Publications

The bestselling authors of *Urban Jungle* delve into the many ways that nurturing plants helps nurture the soul This new book by the authors of the bestselling *Urban Jungle* addresses the life-changing magic of living with and caring for plants. Aimed at a wider audience than typical houseplant books, each chapter combines easily digestible plant knowledge, style guidance via real home interiors, and inspiring advice for using plants to increase energy, creativity, and well-being and to attract love and prosperity. Also included: real-world @urbanjungleblog followers’ FAQs; a section on plants and pets; and plant care for the different stages of a houseplant’s life. The focus is on using plants to raise the positive energy of every room in the house and to live happily ever after with plants.

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