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In the Rousseau Garden Jim Sayers, 2003-06-01 Eternal Life The secret of the ages locked in the sap of a rare Aboriginal herb Who deserves it How to multiply it Which international group is trying to steal it Problems for she who grows it Botanist Abigail begs garden expert Katsumi Daisuke to advise He sends his nephew Toru who efficiently solves the problem of the thieves and the garden but finds he cannot live without Abigail s daughter Jo Abigail and her husband Henri tell of the fascinating people whose lives they have enhanced over the years The successes the failures the lives cut short

Rousseau's Garden Ann Charney, 2001 A crisp March morning in the Buttes Chaumont park in Paris Claire waiting to meet her husband Adrian has more than a tourist s passing interest in the place She has come to France to be with Adrian while he researches a book on French gardens but Claire s real mission is to find out what happened to her mother Dolly during her last stay in Paris A promising sculptor and ardent admirer of the philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau Dolly suffered a mysterious decline following her return home from the City of Light Now severe panic attacks are forcing Claire to abandon her own work as a photographer Is she repeating her mother s pattern The answer Claire believes lies in the past Claire retraces Dolly s footsteps in Paris and in the nearby countryside where Rousseau s spirit is still discernable Claire s quest in France is filled with more than one startling discovery as she Adrian and their friends navigate the tricky terrain of marriage parenthood friendship and love

Experiencing the Garden in the Eighteenth Century Martin Calder, 2006 This volume brings together papers presented at a conference entitled *Experiencing the Garden in the Eighteenth Century* held at the University of London in 2004 The papers focused on the theme of experience an especially important aspect of eighteenth century garden design

The Hermit in the Garden Gordon Campbell, 2013-03-28 Tracing its distant origins to the villa of the Roman emperor Hadrian in the second century AD the eccentric phenomenon of the ornamental hermit enjoyed its heyday in the England of the eighteenth century It was at this time that it became highly fashionable for owners of country estates to commission architectural follies for their landscape gardens These follies often included hermitages many of which still survive often in a ruined state Landowners peopled their hermitages either with imaginary hermits or with real hermits in some cases the landowner even became his own hermit Those who took employment as garden hermits were typically required to refrain from cutting their hair or washing and some were dressed as druids Unlike the hermits of the Middle Ages these were wholly secular hermits products of the eighteenth century fondness for pleasing melancholy Although the fashion for them had fizzled out by the end of the eighteenth century they had left their indelible mark on both the literature as well as the gardens of the period And as Gordon Campbell shows they live on in the art literature and drama of our own day as well as in the figure of the modern day garden gnome This engaging and generously illustrated book takes the reader on a journey that is at once illuminating and whimsical both through the history of the ornamental hermit and also around the sites of many of the surviving hermitages themselves which remain scattered throughout England Scotland and

Ireland And for the real enthusiast there is even a comprehensive checklist enabling avid hermitage hunters to locate their prey

Garden History Tom Turner, 2005 Why do we make gardens What types of garden have we made How has the appearance of gardens been determined Where have gardens been made Tom Turner a well known teacher and writer in landscape architecture and gardens explores these questions and reviews the historic styles of garden design tracing the development of gardens through 40 centuries His account is based on 35 years of visiting gardens investigating their histories taking photographs drawing plans and analysing styles provided by publisher **An Encyclopædia of Gardening** John Claudius Loudon, 1850

The Garden Retreat in Asia and Europe Yue Zhuang, Alasdair Forbes, Michael Charlesworth, 2025-01-23 The Garden Retreat in Asia and Europe explores the meaning of gardens and designed landscapes as places of retreat and refuge in times of need or emergency In the current times of war pandemic climate change and global anxiety the value of the garden as a sanctuary a space where we can find refuge in a natural environment has taken on new and poignant meanings and has attracted increasing academic interest Multidisciplinary and multicultural in scope this book explores the meaning of gardens and designed landscapes as places of retreat and refuge in times of need or emergency Examining perspectives from scholars including art historians architects philosophers landscape architects and garden practitioners it reassess the restorative impact of the garden whether understood from an individual cultural or environmental point of view Ranging widely across Asia and Europe its chapters examine ideas narratives and practices from the 4th century Chinese poet Tao Yuanming to the 12th century Iranian polymath Omar Khayyam through to the late 20th century British artist and film maker Derek Jarman Drawing upon traditional Asian philosophies like Buddhism Daoism and Sufism and combining these with more recent western philosophies the aim is to question how the unique virtues of gardens and designed landscapes can help to poise educate and possibly transform attitudes and behaviours in a time of personal environmental or cultural crisis At once poetic scholarly and rigorous this book provides insightful reading for students and researchers in landscape architecture garden history architectural history art history and cultural history **An Encyclopaedia of Gardening** John Claudius Loudon, 1850

Rousseau's Economic Philosophy Bertil Fridén, 2012-12-06 An increasing body of literature concerns the economics of those highly appreciated qualities of life that are not easily provided by market exchange Today these problems are visible as never before for example environmental problems But already at the dawn of industrial society the problem had been observed by Rousseau His statements on the economy claim to take these problems into account with due importance In this way his economic philosophy concerns a different domain of the economy from for example Adam Smith's work Rousseau's philosophy attempts to consider phenomena later labeled information asymmetries and information costs bargaining collective good problems Some of Rousseau's most puzzling social proposals on theater women music etc can be explained by his well argued conviction that an optimal economy demands a high social morale a communicative morale He proposes an economic philosophy for the most important properties of

richness such as experiencing the unique and being free although dependent on others empowerment It is for the adult capable of true deliberation not for the trifle of the innocent child He develops a concept of richness that is close to the Aristotelian capability concept later explored by Amartya Sen Rousseau s economic philosophy has not been treated in a monograph before The book should be rewarding to those interested in social theory the history of social and economic thought problems at the margins of market exchange e g cultural economics environmental economics students of Rousseau and the thought of the 18th century welfare economic theory in the direction of Arrow or Sen and Poanyi s and others theses about the transition from selfsufficiency to market

Flowers and Flower-Gardens ... With an appendix of practical instructions ... respecting the Anglo-Indian Flower-Garden David Lester RICHARDSON,1855 *Reading Victorian Schoolrooms* Elizabeth Gargano,2013-10-31 *Reading Victorian Schoolrooms* examines the numerous schoolroom scenes in nineteenth century novels during the fraught era of the Victorian education debates As Gargano argues the fiction of mainstream and children s writers such as Dickens Bront and Carroll reflected widespread Victorian anxieties about the rapid institutionalization of education and the shrinking realm of domestic instruction As schools increasingly mapped out a schema of time schedules standardized grades or forms separate disciplines and hierarchical architectural spaces childhood development also came to be seen as regularized and standardized according to clear developmental categories Yet Dickens Bront and others did not simply critique or satirize the standardization of school experience Instead most portrayed the schoolroom as an unstable site incorporating both institutional and domestic space Drawing on the bildungsroman s traditional celebration of an individualized experiential education numerous novels of school life strove to present the novel itself as a form of domestic education in contrast to the rigors of institutional instruction By positioning the novel as a form of domestic education currently under attack these novelists sought to affirm its value as a form of protest within an increasingly institutionalized society The figure of the child as an emblem of beleaguered innocence thus became central to the Victorian fictive project

Italian Villas and Their Gardens Edith Wharton,1907 *Of Gardens* Paula Deitz,2011-11-29 Paula Deitz has delighted readers for more than thirty years with her vivid descriptions of both famous and hidden landscapes Her writings allow readers to share in the experience of her extensive travels from the waterways of Britain s Castle Howard to the Japanese gardens of Kyoto and home again to New York City s Central Park Collected for the first time the essays in *Of Gardens* record her great adventure of continual discovery not only of the artful beauty of individual gardens but also of the intellectual and historical threads that weave them into patterns of civilization from the modest garden for family subsistence to major urban developments Deitz s essays describe how people over many centuries and in many lands have expressed their originality by devoting themselves to cultivation and conservation During a visit to the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Garden in Seal Harbor Maine Deitz first came to appreciate the notion that landscape architecture can be as intricately conceived as any major structure and is indeed the means by which we redeem the natural environment through

design Years later as she wandered through the gardens of Versailles she realized that because gardens give structure without confinement they encourage a liberation of movement and thought In *Of Gardens* we follow Deitz down paths of revelation viewing *A Bouquet of British Parks* Liverpool Edinburgh and London the parks and promenades of Jerusalem the Moonlight Garden of the Taj Mahal a Tuscan style villa in southern California and the rooftop garden at Tokyo's Mori Center among many other sites Deitz covers individual landscape architects and designers including Andr  Le N tre Frederick Law Olmsted Beatrix Farrand Russell Page and Michael Van Valkenburgh She then features an array of parks public places and gardens before turning her attention to the burgeoning business of flower shows The volume concludes with a memorable poetic epilogue entitled *A Winter Garden of Yellow*

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The Genius of the Place John Dixon Hunt, Peter Willis, 1988-09-09 A garden classic The Genius of the Place reveals that the history of landscape gardening is much more than a history of design and style it opens up a wide perspective of English cultural history showing how landscape gardening was gradually transformed over two centuries into an art that has been widely imitated throughout Europe and North America The English landscape garden is richly documented in this anthology Over 100 illustrations accompany writings that range from Francis Bacon to Jane Austen from the early 1600s when Englishmen began to determine their own concept and form of the garden through the first half of the eighteenth century when its distinctive feature emerged to the heyday of the landscape garden under Capability Brown and the reactions to his pure formalism under

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