

History Of Victory Gardens

history of victory gardens: War Gardening National War Garden Commission, 2019

history of victory gardens: The Victory Garden Lee Kochenderfer, 2009-05-14 A poignant story of a young girl desperate to do her part during uncertain times, and the loyalty, sacrifice, and friendship she finds in her community. It's 1943, and everyone says the war will be over soon—World War II, that is—but Teresa Marks wonders exactly when that day will come. Her older brother, Jeff, is fighting overseas, and Teresa worries about him, hoping he'll get home to Kansas safely. As a way of speeding Jeff's return, Teresa and her dad help the war effort by planting a victory garden. For two years, they plant tomatoes (Jeff's favorite!) and win taste-testing duels with a curmudgeonly neighbor. But as the war begins striking closer to home, Teresa's faith in secret weapons, victory gardens, people, and in life itself begins to shatter. Now Teresa must rely on her community, and her own strength, to get her through to the other side.

history of victory gardens: Plants Go to War Judith Sumner, 2019-06-17 As the first botanical history of World War II, *Plants Go to War* examines military history from the perspective of plant science. From victory gardens to drugs, timber, rubber, and fibers, plants supplied materials with key roles in victory. Vegetables provided the wartime diet both in North America and Europe, where vitamin-rich carrots, cabbages, and potatoes nourished millions. Chicle and cacao provided the chewing gum and chocolate bars in military rations. In England and Germany, herbs replaced pharmaceutical drugs; feverbark was in demand to treat malaria, and penicillin culture used a growth medium made from corn. Rubber was needed for gas masks and barrage balloons, while cotton and hemp provided clothing, canvas, and rope. Timber was used to manufacture Mosquito bombers, and wood gasification and coal replaced petroleum in European vehicles. Lebensraum, the Nazi desire for agricultural land, drove Germans eastward; troops weaponized conifers with shell bursts that caused splintering. Ironically, the Nazis condemned non-native plants, but adopted useful Asian soybeans and Mediterranean herbs. Jungle warfare and camouflage required botanical knowledge, and survival manuals detailed edible plants on Pacific islands. Botanical gardens relocated valuable specimens to safe areas, and while remote locations provided opportunities for field botany, Trees surviving in Hiroshima and Nagasaki live as a symbol of rebirth after vast destruction.

history of victory gardens: Sowing the Seeds of Victory Rose Hayden-Smith, 2014-04-16

Sometimes, to move forward, we must look back. Gardening activity during American involvement in World War I (1917-1919) is vital to understanding current work in agriculture and food systems. The origins of the American Victory Gardens of World War II lie in the Liberty Garden program during World War I. This book examines the National War Garden Commission, the United States School Garden Army, and the Woman's Land Army (which some women used to press for suffrage). The urgency of wartime mobilization enabled proponents to promote food production as a vital national security issue. The connection between the nation's food readiness and national security resonated within the U.S., struggling to unite urban and rural interests, grappling with the challenges presented by millions of immigrants, and considering the country's global role. The same message—that food production is vital to national security—can resonate today. These World War I programs resulted in a national gardening ethos that transformed the American food system.

history of victory gardens: Eating for Victory Amy Bentley, 1998 Mandatory food rationing during World War II significantly challenged the image of the United States as a land of plenty and collapsed the boundaries between women's public and private lives by declaring home production and consumption to be political activities. Examining the food-related propaganda surrounding rationing, *Eating for Victory* decodes the dual message purveyed by the government and the media: while mandatory rationing was necessary to provide food for U.S. and Allied troops overseas, women

on the home front were also required to provide their families with nutritious food. Amy Bentley reveals the role of the Wartime Homemaker as a pivotal component not only of World War II but also of the development of the United States into a superpower.

history of victory gardens: Lily's Victory Garden Helen L. Wilbur, 2010-08-06 When Lily learns about a lottery for land plots to grow Victory Gardens, she tries to apply. But when the garden club president tells her she's too young to participate, Lily refuses to give up. She knows where there's a house with a big yard. The Bishops live in the largest house in town. It also has the largest yard. But the Bishops' son was the first soldier from the town to die in the war. Now Mrs. Bishop has hidden herself away in their house. When Lily asks Mr. Bishop for the use of a small plot within his yard, his grudging approval comes with the stern warning, No bothering Mrs. Bishop. As Lily nurtures her garden, she discovers that the human heart is its own garden, with the same needs for attention and love. A former librarian, Helen L. Wilbur now works on the electronic side of the publishing world. Lily's Victory Garden was inspired by family stories of life on the home front during WWII. Helen also authored *M is for Meow: A Cat Alphabet*. She lives in New York City. Robert Gantt Steele has illustrated many projects and books about the American experience. He is particularly interested in military and WWII history. Robert lives in northern California.

history of victory gardens: The War Garden Victorious Charles Lathrop Pack, 2009 This 1919 book describes both the success of the war garden in helping to reduce food shortages during the World War I period and the necessity for maintaining these gardens during peacetime.

history of victory gardens: The Victory Garden Cookbook Marian Morash, 1982 Includes over 800 recipes for using fresh vegetables, plus essential gardening information and ideas on how to use your harvest.

history of victory gardens: The Victory Garden Rhys Bowen, 2019 As the Great War continues to take its toll, headstrong twenty-one-year-old Emily Bryce is determined to contribute to the war effort. Emily's lover an Australian pilot has left her with child. As Emily learns more about the volatile power of healing with herbs, the found journals will bring her to the brink of disaster, but may open a path to her destiny

history of victory gardens: Victory Gardens for Bees Lori Weidenhammer, 2016-04-30 Who knew modern civilization may be brought down, not by plagues or war, but by bees? Or, more correctly, by no bees? This book investigates the growing problem of bee mortality and offers practical measures we can all take to help. In ecological terms, bees play a critical role in the survival of many plant communities and continuation of life on this planet. No pollination, no seeds. No seeds, no future. Now that bees are facing unprecedented levels of die-off caused by a toxic mixture of environmental stresses, a community-based effort is needed to make gardens, fields and landscapes healthy sanctuaries for bees. Just as citizens banded together to produce Victory Gardens to offset the perilous food shortages of World Wars I and II, now a similarly vital level of collective effort is needed to make our gardens into lifesaving shelters for these essential creatures. Planning a bee-friendly space can provide a beautiful and bountiful selection of edible crops, native plants and fragrant ornamentals, as well as herbs that have medicinal properties for both pollinators and people. With the help of ten inspiring garden plans and planting guides, Weidenhammer shows how bee-friendly plants can be used in creative combinations for plots and pots of all sizes, and are easily grown by novices and seasoned gardeners alike. In the spirit of the history-making Victory Gardens, readers will learn how to pack optimum benefits into a limited space for the survival of hive and home, and backyard beekeepers will learn great planting strategies for making sure their honeybees are healthy and have ample food to overwinter. Victory Gardens for Bees is also buzzing with DIY projects that will provide nesting sites and essential supplies for precious pollinators. With plenty of photographs to help readers identify bees of all stripes, beekeeping tips and other interesting bee-phemera, this book is a must-have for anyone who wants to do their part to save bees.

history of victory gardens: Nature's Garden for Victory and Peace; No.43 George Washington 1864?-1943 Carver, 2021-09-09 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally

important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

history of victory gardens: American Grown Michelle Obama, 2012-05-29 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The former First Lady, author of *Becoming*, and producer and star of *Waffles + Mochi* tells the inspirational story of the White House Kitchen Garden and how gardens can transform our lives and the health of our communities. Early in her tenure as First Lady, despite being a novice gardener, Michelle Obama planted a kitchen garden on the White House's South Lawn. To her delight, she watched as fresh vegetables, fruit, and herbs sprouted from the ground. Soon the White House Kitchen Garden inspired a new conversation all across the country about the food we feed our families and the impact it has on the nutrition and well-being of our children. In *American Grown*, Mrs. Obama invites you inside the White House Kitchen Garden, from the first planting to the satisfaction of the seasonal harvest. She reveals her early worries and struggles—would the new plants even grow?—and her joy as lettuce, corn, tomatoes, collards and kale, sweet potatoes and rhubarb flourished in the freshly tilled soil. She shares the stories of other gardens that have moved and inspired her on her journey across the nation. And she offers what she learned about planting your own backyard, school, or community garden. *American Grown* features:

- a behind-the-scenes look at every season of the garden's growth
- unique recipes created by White House chefs
- striking original photographs that bring the White House garden to life
- a fascinating history of community gardens in the United States

From a modern-day vegetable truck that brings fresh produce to underserved communities in Chicago, to Houston office workers who make the sidewalk bloom, to a New York City school that created a scented garden for the visually impaired, to a garden in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, that devotes its entire harvest to those less fortunate, *American Grown* isn't just the story of a single garden. It's a celebration of the bounty of our nation and a reminder of what we can all grow together.

history of victory gardens: We Are Proud To Present a Presentation About the Herero of Namibia, Formerly Known as Southwest Africa, From the German Sudwestafrika, Between the Years 1884 - 1915 Jackie Sibblies Drury, 2014-04-18 I'm not doing a German accent You aren't doing an African accent We aren't doing accents A group of actors gather to tell the little-known story of the first genocide of the twentieth century. As the full force of a horrific past crashes into the good intentions of the present, what seemed a far-away place and time is suddenly all too close to home. Just whose story are they telling? Award-winning playwright Jackie Sibblies Drury collides the political with the personal in a play that is irreverently funny and seriously brave. *We Are Proud To Present* . . . received its European premiere at the Bush Theatre, London, on 28 February 2014.

history of victory gardens: The Wartime Garden Twigs Way, 2015-02-10 This War is a Food War... In 1941 Lord Woolton, Minister for Food, was determined that the Garden Front would save England: 'Dig for Victory' was the slogan, digging for dinner the reality. With food imports dwindling the number of allotments grew, millions opted to 'Spend an Hour with a Hoe' instead of an hour in a queue, and the upper classes turned lawns, tennis courts and stately gardens over to agriculture. The national diet was transformed, with swedes grown in the place of oranges and hapless children sucking on carrot lollies; evacuees grew their own meals and bomb sites sprouted allotments. Vegetables ruled the airwaves with Mr Middleton's 'In Your Garden' whilst Home Guard potatoes became the favourites of the Kitchen Front. This is a fully illustrated look at the time when gardening saved Britain.

history of victory gardens: City Bountiful Laura J. Lawson, 2005-05-30 The social history of

American cities would not be complete without a full account of the rise of community open spaces. Lawson does exactly this by providing a compelling and poetic account of the history and making of urban gardens. Combining solid scholarship with engaging images of the gardens and stories of their makers, this book sheds new light on the value of urban open space. More important, it explains why community gardens need to stand alongside city parks as permanent open spaces. Essential reading for community developers and landscape architects as well as anyone who ventures outside, enthusiasm and shovel in hand, to improve their local environment.—Mark Francis, author of *Urban Open Space* and *Village Homes* The definitive history of the past hundred years of America's experience with community gardens. A labor of love by a garden activist, the book appears at a most appropriate time—today our city dwellers and suburbanites are retreating onto carpets of passive open space tended by homeowner associations and lawn care outfits. Lawson thoughtfully analyzes the weaknesses of community gardens when used as a response to social crises and, by contrast, investigates community gardens as an alternative to today's managed care of open space. Her history clearly presents a way of community living that we can elect if we choose her wisdom.—Sam Bass Warner, Jr, author of *To Dwell Is to Garden* An important book about how the urban gardening movement is transforming our landscape and reconnecting us to the land.—Alice Waters, Owner, Chez Panisse

history of victory gardens: *From the Family Kitchen* Gena Philibert Ortega, 2012-04-12 Celebrate Your Family Recipes and Heritage From Great-grandma's apple pie to Mom's secret-recipe stuffing, food is an important ingredient in every family's history. This three-part keepsake recipe journal will help you celebrate your family recipes and record the precious memories those recipes hold for you--whether they're hilarious anecdotes about a disastrous dish or tender reflections about time spent cooking with a loved one. The foods we eat tell us so much about who we are, where we live and the era we live in. The same is true for the foods our ancestors ate. This book will show you how to uncover historical recipes and food traditions, offering insight into your ancestors' everyday lives and clues to your genealogy. Inside you'll find: • Methods for gathering family recipes • Interview questions to help loved ones record their food memories • Places to search for historical recipes • An explanation of how immigrants influenced the American diet • A look at how technology changed the way people eat • A glossary of historical cooking terms • Modern equivalents to historical units of measure • Actual recipes from late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century cookbooks

history of victory gardens: *The Garden Club of America* William Seale, 2013-03-05 How women changed the American landscape from planting war victory gardens to saving the redwoods, beautifying the highway to creating horticultural standards. In 1904, Elizabeth Price Martin founded the Garden Club of Philadelphia. In 1913, twelve garden clubs in the eastern and central United States signed an agreement to form the Garden Guild. The Garden Guild would later become the Garden Club of America (GCA), now celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2013. GCA is a volunteer nonprofit organization comprised of 200 member clubs and approximately 18,000 members throughout the country. Comprised of all women, GCA has emerged as a national leader in the fields of horticulture, conservation, and civic improvement. As an example, in 1930, GCA was a key force in preserving the redwood forests of California, helping to create national awareness for the need to preserve these forests, along with contributing funds to purchase land on which they stood. The Garden Club of America Grove and the virgin forest tract of Canoe Creek contain some of the finest specimens of the redwood forests. The Garden Club of America is a centennial celebration of strong women who nurtured the country, helped spread the good word of gardening, and continue to plant seeds of awareness.

history of victory gardens: *Victory City* John Strausbaugh, 2018-12-04 From John Strausbaugh, author of *City of Sedition* and *The Village*, comes the definitive history of Gotham during the World War II era. New York City during World War II wasn't just a place of servicemen, politicians, heroes, G.I. Joes and Rosie the Riveters, but also of quislings and saboteurs; of Nazi, Fascist, and Communist sympathizers; of war protesters and conscientious objectors; of gangsters

and hookers and profiteers; of latchkey kids and bobby-soxers, poets and painters, atomic scientists and atomic spies. While the war launched and leveled nations, spurred economic growth, and saw the rise and fall of global Fascism, New York City would eventually emerge as the new capital of the world. From the Gilded Age to VJ-Day, an array of fascinating New Yorkers rose to fame, from Mayor Fiorello La Guardia to Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, Langston Hughes to Joe Louis, to Robert Moses and Joe DiMaggio. In Victory City, John Strausbaugh returns to tell the story of New York City's war years with the same richness, depth, and nuance he brought to his previous books, *City of Seditious* and *The Village*, providing readers with a groundbreaking new look into the greatest city on earth during the most transformative -- and costliest -- war in human history.

history of victory gardens: *The School Book of Forestry* Charles Lathrop Pack, 1922 Our forests are exposed to destruction by many enemies, the worst of which is fire. From 8,000,000 to 12,000,000 acres of forest lands annually are burned over by destructive fires. These fires are started in many different ways. They may be caused by sparks or hot ashes from a locomotive. Lightning strikes in many forests every summer, particularly those of the Western States, and ignites many trees. In the South people sometimes set fires in order to improve the grazing. Settlers and farmers who are clearing land often start big brush fires that get out of their control.

history of victory gardens: *Crockett's Victory Garden* James Underwood Crockett, 1977

history of victory gardens: *The Victory Garden Companion* Michael Weishan, Laurie Donnelly, 2006-03-28 During its thirty years on television, The Victory Garden's perennial mission has been to share sensible and sage advice that makes gardening both fun and easy. Now, the nation's oldest and most popular gardening program is proud to present The Victory Garden Companion, an indispensable guide that offers the best in gardening expertise in a straightforward and friendly manner, inviting gardeners of all levels to dig in and get their hands in the soil. Moreover, host Michael Weishan shows budding landscapers how to garden well, providing the technical and aesthetic fundamentals essential to creating a comfortable, beautiful, and rewarding garden. The Victory Garden Companion begins by showing you how to use pencil and paper to map out the garden of your dreams, and how to factor in all the stylistic, climactic, and environmental elements related to your particular location. From assessing your area's unique microclimate and sun and shade patterns to making your own landscape plan, Michael Weishan and coauthor Laurie Donnelly demonstrate in a clear and understandable fashion how to design an outdoor living space that complements the look and feel of your home. While setting the foundation for good gardening, The Victory Garden Companion also covers all aspects of landscaping, from creating hedges and designing perennial borders to treating your soil and selecting foundation plants. Michael and Laurie show you how to create a water garden, build a backyard terrace, plant a vegetable garden, and introduce many other amenities to the urban, suburban, or rural garden. Filled to the brim with creative ideas, weekend projects, and inspired gardens, readers can pick and choose from a myriad of undertakings, whether it's container gardening, laying sod, or creating a flower bed. With more than 250 lavish illustrations, troubleshooting tips, and informative charts of tried and true species of plants and flowers, The Victory Garden Companion is also an invaluable resource that gardening enthusiasts will turn to again and again throughout the year. Perfect for both serious landscapers and those who want to focus on smaller projects, The Victory Garden Companion is a must-have for novices and experienced gardeners alike.

history of victory gardens: *Defiant Gardens* Kenneth I. Helphand, 2006 A history of wartime gardens documents how they humanize landscapes and experience, even under the direst conditions

history of victory gardens: *If I Forget* Steven Levenson, 2018-02-07 In the final months before 9/11, liberal Jewish studies professor Michael Fischer has reunited with his two sisters to celebrate their father's seventy-fifth birthday. Each deeply invested in their own version of family history, the siblings clash over everything from Michael's controversial scholarly work to the mounting pressures of caring for an ailing parent. As destructive secrets and long-held resentments bubble to the surface, the three negotiate—with biting humor and razor-sharp insight—how much of the past they're willing to sacrifice for a chance at a new beginning. *IF I FORGET* tells a powerful tale of a

family and a culture at odds with itself.

history of victory gardens: *Digging for Victory* C. H. Middleton, 2008 - Rediscover the famous wartime gardening broadcasts by the original gardening media celebrity - Taps into the thriving market for books on allotments and growing your own produce; there are 300,000 allotments in the UK - WWII nostalgia books continue to be successful; *Eating for Victory* [978-1843172642] sold 12,000 copies - Recent BBC series *Grow Your Own Veg* was hugely popular with viewers - Perfect nostalgic impulse buy for xmas '08

history of victory gardens: *Uncle Sam's Victory Garden* Elizabeth Wissner-Gross, 2021-02 *Uncle Sam's Victory Garden* tells the true story of 10-year-old Sam Podnetsky, who, like thousands of children throughout the United States, was recruited through school to plant a war garden (such gardens were later called victory gardens) to make sure that his family and his neighbors didn't starve during World War I. At the time, America's farm food was being sent overseas to American soldiers. To make sure that there was enough food back home, elementary school children living in cities throughout the United States were given plots of land in parks and public spaces and were taught how to grow vegetables. In Hartford, Connecticut, children were assigned to 8-by-20-foot plots of land in Colt Park. To give the children extra incentive, contests were held with prizes awarded for the best vegetables. This is a feel-good patriotic story that promotes collaboration, reading to gain knowledge, American know-how, compassion, child empowerment, diversity, agriculture, and the value of hard work. As for Sam, he became a lifelong gardener, and he lived to be 101.

history of victory gardens: *Food Gardens for a Changing World* Daniela Soleri, David A Cleveland, Steven E Smith, 2019-06-28 Food gardening is becoming increasingly popular, as people look for new ways to live more sustainably and minimize harm to the environment. This book addresses the 21st century trends which bring new challenges to food gardening - anthropogenic climate change, environmental degradation, natural resource scarcity, and social inequity - and explains the basic biological, ecological and social concepts needed to understand and respond to them. Examples throughout the text demonstrate how to successfully use these concepts, while supporting gardeners' values, and their goals for themselves, their communities and the world.

history of victory gardens: *Home Brew Recipe Bible* Chris Colby, 2016-09-20 Your Comprehensive Guide to Brewing and Beyond If you've ever wanted to learn to brew beer from an expert, look no further. Award-winning homebrewer Chris Colby of *Beer & Wine Journal* offers recipes for every major style of beer to teach novice, intermediate and advanced brewers more about the craft and science of brewing. From classic styles like pale ales, IPAs, stouts and porters, to experimental beers such as oyster stout, bacon-smoked porter and jolly rancher watermelon wheat, brewers will learn more about brewing techniques and beer ingredients. Chris also shows how recipes can be modified to suit an individual brewer's taste or to transform one beer style into a related style, creating a lot of different and fantastic beer options. Quench your thirst for brewing knowledge on a journey through 101 different beers, spanning all the major beer categories in the 2016 Beer Judge Certification Program (BJCP) guidelines and most in the Great American Beer Festival (GABF) guidelines.

history of victory gardens: *Weird Parenting Wins* Hillary Frank, 2019-01-15 Unconventional--yet effective--parenting strategies, carefully curated by the creator of the popular podcast *The Longest Shortest Time* Some of the best parenting advice that Hillary Frank ever received did not come from parenting experts, but from friends and podcast listeners who acted on a whim, often in moments of desperation. These weird parenting wins were born of moments when the expert advice wasn't working, and instead of freaking out, these parents had a stroke of genius. For example, there's the dad who pig-snorted in his baby's ear to get her to stop crying, and the mom who made a flat daddy out of cardboard and sat it at the dinner table when her kids were missing their deployed military father. Every parent and kid is unique, and as we get to know our kids, we can figure out what makes them tick. Because this is an ongoing process, *Weird Parenting Wins* covers children of all ages, ranging in topics from *The Art of Getting Your Kid to Act Like a Person*

(on hygiene, potty training, and manners) to *The Art of Getting Your Kid to Tell You Things* (because eventually, they're going to be tight-lipped). You may find that someone else's weird parenting win works for you, or you might be inspired to try something new the next time you're stuck in a parenting rut. Or maybe you'll just get a good laugh out of the mom who got her kid to try beets because...it might turn her poop pink.

history of victory gardens: War Cook Book Mary E Sweeney, Linda B Purnell, 2021-09-09 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

history of victory gardens: *Derailed in Uncle Ho's Victory Garden* Tim Page, 1999 Twenty years after the Liberation of Vietnam, the war's most celebrated photographer returns to his formative land and the demons which still live inside him. In a bold new era of open borders and the frantic chase for the tourist dollar, he travels straight to the heart of the new nations of Vietnam and Cambodia. *DERAILED IN UNCLE HO'S VICTORY GARDEN* is the story of one man's odyssey through the countries that have dominated his life. Offbeat, wild, impressionistic, Tim Page never fails to move and entertain. As a war photographer his job was to record the horror: now he can tell of Vietnam's heartstopping beauty and mourn the agony of the killing fields.

history of victory gardens: Iowa Gardens of the Past Beth Cody, 2019-10-28 There's something about vintage garden photos: preserved moments of beauty from gardens long gone. *Iowa Gardens of the Past* features 300+ color and grayscale images of beautiful Iowa gardens, together with lovely seed catalog art, from the mid-nineteenth century through 1980. From impressive mansion grounds to humble flower-filled farmsteads, they include: Victorian-style flower bedding; formal rose gardens; exotic Japanese-style gardens; midcentury modern landscaping. Discover how Iowans coped with severe weather events, economic depressions, world wars, grasshopper plagues and Dutch Elm Disease. Despite these challenges, Iowans have made countless gardens of great beauty. Now these gardens can be admired and enjoyed once again, in these hauntingly beautiful images of *Iowa Gardens of the Past*.

history of victory gardens: Victory Gardens 2007+ Amy Franceschini, 2008 Art. Culturally Writing. *VICTORY GARDENS 2007+* chronicles Amy Franceschini's inspired reimaging of the original wartime Victory Garden program. The book features essays by Lucy Lippard and Mike Davis along with historical photos and context, and project documentation and insight. Franceschini's *Victory Gardens 2007+* was presented as a series of actions, sculptural icons, and ephemera during the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art SECA Award show in January of 2007. The project was initially a small pilot program designed to evolve into a larger plan for a city supported food system. The goal was to create a community of food producers through public outreach and education.

history of victory gardens: Chicago and Its Botanic Garden Cathy Jean Maloney, 2015 *Chicago and Its Botanic Garden: The Chicago Horticultural Society at 125* is a lushly illustrated and thoughtful history of the Society and its evolution from a producer of monumental flower and botanical shows, through a fallow period, to the opening in 1972 of the Chicago Botanic Garden, a living museum and world leader in horticulture, plant science and conservation, education, and urban agriculture. Author Cathy Jean Maloney combines meticulous scholarship with a flair for storytelling in a narrative that will delight everyone from casual strollers of the grounds to the volunteers, professionals, and scientists who compose the influential society.

history of victory gardens: Growing Good Food Acadia Tucker, 2019 A handbook for growing a victory garden when the enemy is global warming Written by regenerative farmer Acadia Tucker,

Growing Good Food calls on us to take up regenerative gardening, also known as carbon farming, for the good of the planet. By building carbon-rich soil, even in a backyard-sized patch, we can capture greenhouse gases and mitigate climate change, all while growing nutritious food. To help us get started, and quickly, Tucker draft plans for gardeners who have no space, a little space, or a lot of space. She offers advice on how to prep soil, plant food, and raise the most popular fruits and vegetables using regenerative methods. She shares the gardening tools you need to get started, the top reasons gardens fail and how to fix them, and how to make carbon farming count when the only dirt you have is in pots. The book includes calls to action and insights from leaders in the regenerative movement, including David Montgomery, Gabe Brown, and Tim LaSalle. Aimed at beginners, the book is designed to inspire an uprising of citizen gardeners. Growing Good Food suggests what could happen if more of us saw gardening as a civic duty. By the end of it, you'll know how to grow some really good food and build a healthier world, too. Growing Good Food: A citizen's guide to backyard carbon farming is part of Stone Pier's Growing Good Food series. It joins Growing Perennial Foods: A field guide to raising resilient herbs, fruits, and vegetables, also written by Acadia Tucker.

history of victory gardens: Tiny Victory Gardens Acadia Tucker, Emily Castle, 2021 Climate activist and farmer Acadia Tucker fell in love with container gardening after glimpsing its potential to produce food-lots of food. By applying select growing practices, and managing for square inches rather than square feet, she has come up with instructions for growing a small-scale farm on your patio, your stoop, or in? your dining room. If what you want is a garden big enough to line a windowsill, she's got you covered there, too. Tiny Victory Gardens profiles 21 container-friendly crops, and includes recipes for cultivating bountiful gardens, with names like Tiny Herb Garden, Salsa Fresca, and Beans, Bees, and Butterflies, It outlines how to find the right containers (there are wrong ones), identify prime tiny real estate, make food gardens beautiful, and raise crops all year long. Tucker describes how to maximize the environmental impact of growing food in pots. She offers tips on attracting pollinators, shows how to build microbe-rich living soil, and explains ways to ditch harmful pesticides and fertilizers. Her goal is to make it easier for anyone with access to a patch of sun to grow food, no backyard required. This is the third book Tucker has written for Stone Pier Press's citizen gardening series, which highlights how to garden in ways that are good for the planet. Book jacket.

history of victory gardens: Our Land at War Duff Hart-Davis, 2016-02-25 A rich account of the impact of the Second World War on the lives of people living in the farms and villages of Britain. On the outbreak of war, the countryside was invaded by service personnel and evacuee children by the thousand; land was taken arbitrarily for airfields, training grounds and firing ranges, and whole communities were evicted. Prisoner-of-war camps brought captured enemy soldiers to close quarters, and as horses gave way to tractors and combines farmers were burdened with aggressive new restrictions on what they could and could not grow. Land Girls and Lumber Jills worked in fields and forests. Food or the lack of it was a major preoccupation and rationing strictly enforced. And although rabbits were poached, apples scrumped and mushrooms gathered, there was still not enough to eat. Drawing from diaries, letters, books, official records and interviews, Duff Hart Davis revisits rural Britain to describe how ordinary people survived the war years. He tells of houses turned over to military use such as Bletchley and RAF Medmenham as well as those that became schools, notably Chatsworth in Derbyshire. Combining both hardship and farce, the book examines the profound changes war brought to Britain s countryside: from the Home Guard, struggling with the provision of ludicrous equipment, to the role of the XII Corps Observation Unit. whose task was to enlarge rabbit warrens and badger setts into bunkers for harassing the enemy in the event of a German invasion; to the unexpected tenderness shown by many to German and Italian prisoners-of-war at work on the land. Fascinating, sad and at times hilarious, this warm-hearted book tells great stories and casts new light on Britain during the war.

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