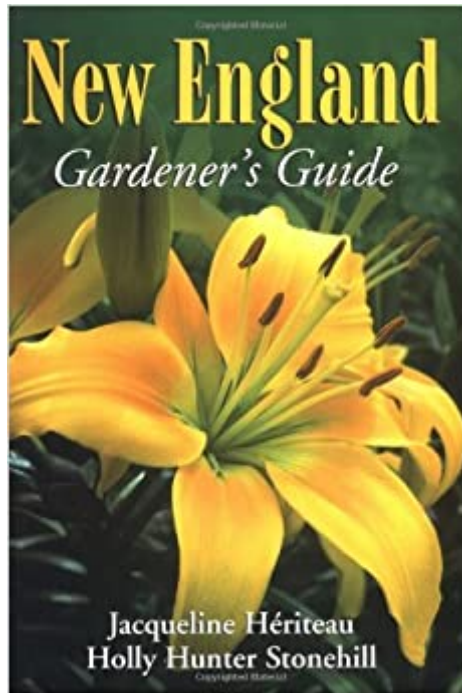




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Synopsis

Gardening is now the favorite leisure pastime in America. Homeowners are realizing the health benefits derived from gardening and the increase in their home's property value. This book contains easy-to-use advice on the top landscape plant choices. It also recommends specific varieties, and provides advice on how to plant, how to grow and how to care for the best plants.

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Customer Reviews

Jacqui Heriteau is the author of many books on gardening and cooking. She served as editor of the noted horticulture book Good Housekeeping Illustrated Encyclopedia of Gardening and had a Book-of-the-Month club selection with her book National Arboretum Book of Outstanding Garden Plants. She has been honored as the American Nursery and Landscape Association's (ANLA) Communicator of the Year award and is a Fellow of the Garden Writers Association.

What makes this book irresponsible is that the authors include noxious invasive species on their pages for recommended planting such as English Ivy and Burning Bush. For Japanese Honeysuckle they say it is invasive but "to be wary of planting it if you live near a wild area." Why would they not call it out specially saying "DO NOT PLANT THIS! IT IS ILLEGAL IN MANY STATES BECAUSE IT DESTROYS NATIVE HABITAT!" This is irresponsible. This book came up in a search for books on planting native gardens. While the authors do provide an "N" symbol at the bottom of

pages for native species, natives are in the minority of total listings. It is fine to promote non-native ornamentals that are not listed on state registers as invasives, but invasives should be called out separately and loudly discouraged. The authors fail to do this.

I have had this book for several years and have nearly worn it's pages out. It is incredibly user friendly. I had absolutely NO clue what I was doing out in my yard when I first started gardening. This book made it almost fool-proof. It let me know what flowers work best in which areas and gave ideas on what flowers to plant around it as accents. I have recommended it to all my friends and even bought a few copies to give as gifts.

love it

I have this book for east Tn and they are good reference books. There are lots of great gardening tips for the area the book it about.

good book

I could appreciate the authors' effort to write about guides for new england gardeners. However, this book is a little too simple. So simple that the "grow tips", for example, was just a copy & paste of the same content over and over again for most of the plants.If you are looking for some detailed growing techniques / tricks. This is not a good choice.

This book is great! I love the photographs (especially nice to look at in the dead of winter!) and the simple and concise way the information is conveyed. I refer to this book over and over again!

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