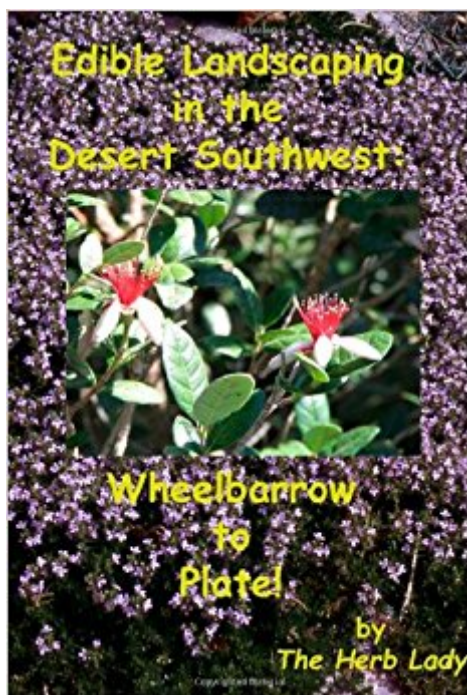


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Edible Landscaping In The Desert Southwest: Wheelbarrow To Plate



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You can have a totally edible garden in the Desert Southwest (and other similar year-round climates). Edible fruits, vegetables, herbs and flowers can be as decorative in the garden as they are on the dinner table. Change your ornamental garden into a treasure for the eye, a safe environment for family and pets -- and you can eat it too!

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Being a transplant from lush New England to the dry Southwest desert,I have struggled for years to maintain a successful garden.The Herb Lady covers everything in this essential and informative book.From vegetable and herb companion plant lists to a detailed month by month calendar with great gardening tips,I can now take pride in my gardening bounty.With nearly 30 pages of recipes I can enjoy my bounty in unique and flavorful new ways. Many thanks to The Herb Lady.

This book is very good. She has multiple uses and even recipes. She really knows her plants. I like the unique recipes, too.

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