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Gardening in Iowa and Surrounding Areas Veronica Lorson Fowler, Federated Garden Clubs of Iowa, 1997 On the East Coast so the story goes newcomers are asked where they come from on the West Coast they are asked what they do for a living in Iowa people ask them How s your garden doing Maybe this is not a true story but it does epitomize the importance of gardening for Iowans blessed as they are with the rich glacial soil so hospitable to corn and soybeans Rural and urban Iowans alike start planning next summer s garden in midwinter when their plots are still snow covered and deep frozen by state fair time their trees shrubs vegetables including the ubiquitous zucchini and flowers are thriving Veronica Fowler s month by month guide to gardening in Iowa is a concise valuable resource for all novice and experienced gardeners Beginning in January Fowler presents a monthly checklist to allow gardeners to prioritize seasonal tasks Her winter chapters focus on garden design cold weather gardening and starting plants from seeds in spring she moves into soil preparation shopping for plants wildflower and rose cultivation and lawn care basics summer brings landscaping flowers for cutting and organic gardening and fall involves cold frames winter harvest vegetables forcing bulbs and perennials trees and shrubs and ground covers and vines best suited for Iowa s climate as well as information on mail order suppliers gardens to visit where to go for help and garden club memberships Tips from some of the more than two thousand members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Iowa round out this plentiful harvest of useful advice On a day in February when the wind chill is well chilling and the forecast calls for more of the same the arrival of the first garden catalog of the season brings warmth to any gardener Veronica Fowler s accessible information packed book will become part of every gardener s life both indoors and out

Weathering Winter Carl H. Klaus, 1997-10 In this distinctive daybook Carl Klaus reminds readers that winter is just as much a part of the year as the time when tulips open tomatoes thrive and pumpkins color brown earth Gardeners lovers of the outdoors and weather watchers will recognize themselves in the ways in which Klaus comes to terms with the harsh climate and chilly truths that winter embodies

Prairie Cooks Carrie Young, Felicia Young, 2000 In her warm and often deliciously funny memoir *Prairie Cooks* Carrie Young celebrates the Norwegian American foods of her childhood in an artful blend of reminiscences and recipes Book jacket

Gardening the Amana Way Lawrence L. Rettig, 2013-10-15 Gardening in Iowa s Amana Colonies is

the culmination of techniques that stretch back several centuries to central Europe when adherents to a new faith called the Community of True Inspiration formed their own self-reliant communities. As a child of parents who were part of the communal life of the Amana Society, Larry Rettig pays homage to the Amana gardening tradition and extends it into the twenty-first century. Each of the seven villages in Amana relied on the food prepared in its communal kitchens, and each kitchen depended on its communal garden for most of the dishes served. The kitchens in Rettig's hometown produced more than four hundred gallons of sauerkraut in 1900. Rettig begins by describing the evolution of communal gardening in old Amana, focusing especially on planting, harvesting, and storing vegetables from asparagus to egg lettuce to turnips. With the passing of the old order in 1932, the number of the society's large vegetable gardens and orchards dwindled, but Larry Rettig and his wife Wilma still grow some of the colony's heirloom varieties in their fourth-generation South Amana vegetable garden. In 1980, they founded a seed bank to preserve them for future generations. Rettig's chapters on modern vegetable and flower gardening in today's Amana Colonies showcase his Cottage in the Meadow Gardens, now listed with the Smithsonian in its Archives of American Gardens. Old intermingles with new across his gardens; heirloom lettuce keeps company with the latest cucumber variety, a hundred-year-old rose arches over the newest daylilies and heucheras, and ancient grapevines intertwine with newly planted wisteria, all adding up to a rich array of colorful plantings. Rettig extends his gardening advice into the kitchen and workroom. He shares family recipes for any number of traditional dishes, including radish salad, dumpling soup, Amana pickled ham, apple bread, eleven-minute meat loaf, and strawberry rhubarb pie. Moving into the workroom, he shows us how to make hammered botanical prints, Della Robbia centerpieces, holiday wreaths, a gnome home, and a waterless fountain. Touring his gardens with their historic and unusual plants will make gardeners everywhere want to reproduce the groupings and varieties that surround Larry and Wilma Rettig's 1900 red brick house. **American Horticulturist**, 1990

Iowa Birdlife Gladys Black, 1992-10-01 From robins nesting on window ledges to short-eared owls sailing low over snowy fields, pied-billed grebes diving for fish to catbirds singing on moonlit nights, Black introduces us to the birds of field and forest, prairie and pond. Whether describing red-breasted nuthatches gorging on suet at her feeder after a snowstorm or a flock of American goldfinches all balancing gracefully on ripening oats, she reminds us of the natural sights and sounds that we must appreciate and protect. Humorous, personal, engaging, and instructive, her essays provide a readily accessible body of information about Iowa's birdlife for both amateur and professional naturalists of every interest level. **The Farm at**

Holstein Dip Carroll Engelhardt, 2012-08-15 Carroll Engelhardt brings us into the world of his fourth-generation farm family who lived by the family and faith-based work ethic and concern for respectability they inherited from their German and Norwegian ancestors. *The Farm at Holstein Dip* is both a loving coming-of-age memoir and an educational glimpse into rural and small-town life of the 1940s and 1950s. Page 4 of cover. [Iowa's Geological Past](#) Wayne I. Anderson, 1998 Iowa's rock record is the product of more than three billion years of geological processes. The state endured multiple episodes of

continental glaciation during the Pleistocene Ice Age and the last glacier retreated from Iowa a mere geologically speaking twelve thousand years ago Prior to that dozens of seas came and went leaving behind limestone beds with rich fossil records Lush coal swamps salty lagoons briny basins enormous alluvial plains ancient rifts and rugged Precambrian mountain belts all left their mark In Iowa s Geological Past Wayne Anderson gives us an up to date and well informed account of the state s vast geological history from the Precambrian through the end of the Great Ice Age Anderson takes us on a journey backward into time to explore Iowa s rock and sediment record In the distant past prehistoric Iowa was covered with shallow seas coniferous forests flourished in areas beyond the continental glaciers and a wide variety of animals existed including mastodon mammoth musk ox giant beaver camel and giant sloth The presence of humans can be traced back to the Paleo Indian interval 9 500 to 7 500 years ago Iowa in Paleozoic time experienced numerous coastal plain and shallow marine environments Early in the Precambrian Iowa was part of ancient mountain belts in which granite and other rocks were formed well below the earth s surface The hills and valleys of the Hawkeye State are not everlasting when viewed from the perspective of geologic time Overall Iowa s geologic column records an extraordinary transformation over more than three billion years Wayne Anderson s profusely illustrated volume provides a comprehensive and accessible survey of the state s remarkable geological past

Golden Gate Gardening, 30th Anniversary Edition Pam Peirce, 2023-08-15 For vegetable gardening in the Bay Area Golden Gate Gardening is indispensable if you buy one gardening book this is the one Michael Pollan This fully revised 30th Anniversary edition of the ultimate food gardening bible for Central and Northern Californians includes updates that address changes in climate crop availability and sources and pest management strategies and includes expanded help for inland hot summer gardeners The gardening guide is beloved by both new and experienced gardeners for its friendly practical advice on how to grow fresh produce all year long Expert author Pam Peirce shows how to use the unique local conditions of climate soil and rainfall to grow both common and unusual vegetables herbs edible flowers cut flowers and fruit from trees and shrubs including berries citrus and avocados for your kitchen garden This encyclopedic guide covers all the bases including what to plant in every season how to select varieties assess a microclimate organize a garden manage pests and weeds safely and effectively attract beneficial creatures conserve water improve soil make compost harvest wisely and garden in containers It includes delicious seasonal garden to table recipes and an essay on learning to eat from a garden Charts sidebars illustrations maps resource lists and cross references make it easy for readers to find the information they need This vegetable gardening book will especially help readers in the San Francisco Bay Area and in California coastal areas from Humboldt County south to San Luis Obispo as well as those in nearby mild winter inland climates including Alameda San Mateo Marin Santa Clara Monterey and Santa Cruz counties

The American West Robert V. Hine, John Mack Faragher, 2000-01-01 Two eminent historians Robert V Hine and John Mack Faragher present the American West as both frontier and region real and imagined old and new and they show how men and women of all ethnic

groups were affected when different cultures met and clashed Their concise and engaging survey of frontier history traces the story from the first Columbian contacts between Indians and Europeans to the multicultural encounters of the modern Southwest The book attunes us to the voices of the frontier s many diverse peoples Indians struggling to defend their homelands and searching for a way to live with colonialism the men and women who became immigrants and colonists from all over the world African Americans both slave and free and borderland migrants from Mexico Canada and Asian lands Profusely illustrated with contemporary drawings posters and photographs and written in lively and accessible prose the book not only presents a panoramic view of historical events and characters but also provides fascinating details about such topics as western landscapes environmental movements literature visual arts and film Following in the tradition of Hine s earlier acclaimed work *The American West An Interpretive History* this volume will be an essential resource for scholars students and general readers

Small Jane Anne Staw, 2017-12-15 Known as someone who worried about every little thing always anticipated the worst possible outcome and generally allowed her thoughts to get far ahead of life s actual circumstance author Jane Anne Staw was one day inspired to think small Her inspiration led her to learn to pay attention to the unfolding moments of life without the burden of worrying about what might come next Over time thinking small developed into a central practice in Staw s life and what followed was life changing In all facets of her life she experienced a shift away from anger depression overwhelm and loneliness to affection calm and connection These short and insightful essays about some of life s most common occurrences are meditations and exercises in thinking small and discovering a life of profound contentment and wellbeing

Always Put in a Recipe and Other Tips for Living from Iowa's Best-Known Homemaker Evelyn Birkby, 2012-09-15 In 1949 Iowa farm wife Evelyn Birkby began to write a weekly column entitled Up a Country Lane for the Shenandoah Evening Sentinel now called the Valley News Sixty three years one Royal typewriter and five computers later she is still creating a weekly record of the lives and interests of her family friends and neighbors Her perceptive closely observed columns provide a multigenerational biography of rural and small town life in the Midwest over decades of change Now she has sifted through thousands of columns to give us her favorites guaranteed to delight her many longtime and newfound fans Evelyn begins with her very first column whose focus on the Christmas box prepared by a companionable group of farm wives the constant hard work of farming and an encounter with an elderly stranger over a yard of red gingham sets the tone for future columns Optimistic even in the wake of sorrow generous spirited but not smug humorous but not folksy wise but not preachy Evelyn welcomes the adventures and connections that each new day brings and she masterfully shares them with her readers Tales of separating cream on the back porch at Cottonwood Farm raising a teddy bear of a puppy in addition to a menagerie of other animals surviving an endless procession of Cub and Boy Scouts appreciating a little boy s need to take his toy tractor to church blowing out eggs to make an Easter egg tree shopping for bargains on the day before Christmas camping in a converted Model T house car and adjusting to the fact of one s tenth

decade of existence all merge to form a world composed of kindness and wisdom with just enough humor to keep it grounded Recipes for such fare as Evelyn's signature Hay Hand Rolls prove that the young woman who was daunted by her editor's advice to put in a recipe every week became a talented cook Each of the more than eighty columns in this warmhearted collection celebrates not a bygone era tinged with sentimentality but a continuing tradition of neighborliness Midwest nice and Midwest sensible

Up a Country Lane Cookbook Evelyn Birkby, 1993 What can Evelyn Birkby possibly do to follow up the success of *Neighboring on the Air* Cooking with the KMA Radio Homemakers She can do what she has done in writing *aUp a Country Lane Cookbook* aFor forty three years she has written a column entitled Up a Country Lane for the *Shenandoah Evening Sentinel* aNow she has chosen the best recipes from her column and interspersed them with a wealth of stories of rural life in the 1940s and 1950s supplemented by a generous offering of vintage photographs She has created a book that encompasses lost time With chapters on The Garden Grocery Stores and Lockers Planting and Saturday Night in Town to name a few a*Up a Country Lane Cookbook* recalls the noble simplicity of a life that has all but vanished This is not to say that farm life in the forties and fifties was idyllic As Birkby writes Underneath the pastoral exterior were threats of storms droughts ruined crops low prices sickness and accidents Following the Second World War many soldiers returned to mid America and a life of farming From her vantage point as a farm wife living in Mill Creek Valley in southwestern Iowa Birkby observed the changes that accompanied improved roads telephone service and the easy availability of electricity Her observations have been carefully recorded in her newspaper column read by thousands of rural Iowans *Up a Country Lane Cookbook* is then much more than a cookbook It is an evocation of a time in all its wonder and complexity which should be read by everyone from Evelyn Birkby's nearest neighbor in Mill Creek Valley to the city slicker seeking an education Cook a meal of Plum Glazed Baked Chicken Elegant Peas Creamed Cabbage and Seven Grain Bread then finish it off with Frosted Ginger Creams with Fluffy Frosting While the chicken is baking read Evelyn's stories and think about the world the way it was

Not Just Any Land John Price, 2007-11-01 Blending elements of memoir literary criticism and nature writing an anthology of essays including conversations with such regional authors as Linda Hasselstrom Dan O'Brien and William Least Heat Moon offers an evocative portrait of the endangered prairie environment his own quest for a new relationship with the natural life of the prairie and the region's personal and environmental legacy Reprint

This State of Wonders John Kent Folmar, 1991-09 When the John Hugh Williams family immigrated to Homer Iowa in the 1850s they had six children ranging in age from five to twenty Suddenly land poor in debt and caught in the Panic of '57 they sent their eldest son James to Georgia to work and add to the family income The seventy five letters collected here represent the family's correspondence to their absent son and brother From 1858 to 1861 James's sisters brothers mother and father wrote to him frequently each with distinct views on their daily life and struggles While Mr Williams wrote most often about money farming and moral advice he was minister in the Church of New Jerusalem as well as a merchant and farmer Mrs Williams

commented on her daily chores the family's health the ever important weather and her leisure activities including the contemporary journals and books she read such as David Copperfield and Jane Eyre James sisters and brothers wrote about many concerns from schoolwork and housework to games and family celebrations in nearby Webster City As the letters continue the affection for the absent James becomes more pronounced And as the years go by the letters touch on more current national trends including the Pikes Peak Gold Rush and the growing North South crisis on which James and his family strongly disagree James was never to return to Iowa but married and remained in the South becoming a lieutenant colonel in the Confederate army Complete with voices both young and old male and female This State of Wonders offers a wealth of information about the daily life of an ordinary family on the Iowa prairie It is a book to be treasured by all Iowans interested in the early life of their state and by all historians looking for a complete portrait of family life on the midwestern frontier

Midwest Fruit & Vegetable Gardening Katie Elzer-Peters, 2014-01-13 This book includes planting care and harvesting information for more than 60 fruits vegetables and herbs popular selections from arugula to zucchini a variety of additional common and unusual fruits vegetables and herbs and advice on garden planning creating the perfect soil watering and more

Nothing to Do But Stay Carrie Young, 1991 This daughter's loving tribute to her pioneer mother tells of a real heroine who traveled by herself to North Dakota in 1904 to stake a lonely claim and start a farm on 160 empty acres before she married and began her family Photos

The Wedding Dress Carrie Young, 1992 These finely wrought stories unfold in the Dakotas during the struggling pioneer days and bone dry landscape of the thirties as well as the verdant years that followed where the nighttime plains are bathed by softly radiant harvest moons shining down from dazzling northern skies Young's absorbing narratives begin with the pleasant sense of Once upon a time anticipation but the firmly sketched details warm humor and vivid characterizations reveal an unanticipated and satisfying realism The haunting title story is about a beautiful and tragic pioneer woman and her wedding dress her gown takes on a life of its own and turns into an enduring symbol for the grace and compassion of homesteading women on the plains In Bank Night a hired hand working during the midst of the Depression wins 250 at the movies careening him into a single night of notoriety that becomes a legend in its time The Nights of Ragna Rundhaug tells the tale of a woman who wants only to be left alone with her white dog Vittehund and her crocheting but instead is propelled into a life of midwifery because there was no one else to do it The babies have predilection for arriving during blizzards and always at night when she must be transported across the dark plains by frantic husbands who have fortified themselves with strong drink and headstrong horses All the stories in The Wedding Dress are linked by the enigmatic Nordic characters who people them and by the skill with which Young draws them Emotions run so deep that they are seldom able to surface when they do the interaction is extraordinarily luminous both for the characters themselves and for the fortunate reader The Wedding Dress is for all readers young and old

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