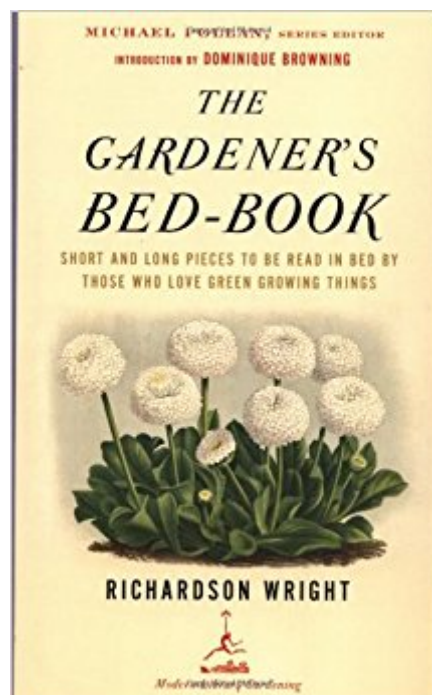




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The Gardener's Bed-Book: Short And Long Pieces To Be Read In Bed By Those Who Love Green Growing Things (Modern Library Gardening)



Synopsis

First published in 1929, *The Gardener's Bed-Book* is a much beloved gardening classic by the renowned editor of *House & Garden* magazine in the 1920s and '30s. Each of its 365 perfectly sized little essays is meant to be read in bed at night after a long day's work, either real or imagined, in the garden. A charming and mischievously funny companion to curl up with, Wright ranges comfortably and lyrically from giving gardening advice to meditating on such topics as antique collecting and travel, great literature and architecture. He is an addictive delight, as memorable describing the challenges of growing plume poppies as he is the simple pleasure of hanging up the dish towel once the housework is done. Written in language that is as timeless as it is seductive, *The Gardener's Bed-Book* will appeal to gardening experts and armchair enthusiasts alike. This Modern Library edition is published with a new Introduction by Dominique Browning, the editor in chief of *House & Garden* and author of *Around the House and in the Garden* and the forthcoming *Paths of Desire: The Passions of a Suburban Gardener*.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"I devoured it in a single sitting, front page to last, and I'll wager that many, many others have done so before me." Allen Lacy Richardson Wright's resonant meditations on everything from the staking of lilies to the appreciation of nineteenth-century prints of roses are pithy, often amusing, and are marvelously distilled from his

life as a master editor and gardener. They will delight a generation that never knew him. — Henry Mitchell, *The Washington Post*

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I am enjoying reading this book at bedtime because the author was clearly enthusiastic about gardens and gardening, and so am I. I concur with another reviewer who pointed out that the author was very well-to-do (tips usually take the form of "have xyz done," assuming you have someone to work for you), so most of us would not relate well. What bothers me most, however, is that there are a few racial and gender statements typical of phrases and attitudes in the 1920s that are quite offensive now. In fact, when the first instance cropped up, it affected my whole attitude to the writer, although I know he was a product of his time. The author's comments on the cosiness and security of home during bad weather or bad times and other domesticities do stand the test of time, though, and I've enjoyed some laughs from his comments on visitors from the city. All things considered, you may want to check the book out of a library and see if you like it - or can tolerate the occasional un-PC lapses.

It is a timeless piece of work for any serious gardener and will keep you company through all sorts of gardening trials and tribulations as well as successes and conquests. I have given many copies to my most beloved friends.

A wonderful book! One doesn't even need to be a gardener to enjoy this book. It might even

encourage a non-gardener. The writer is very entertaining and has a special gift of humor. The diary format is great.

Highly entertaining and cozy reading about gardening. Almost has a P.G. Wodehouse appeal.

Mild, not fascinating. But just interesting enough to keep me reading for the few minutes before my eyes start to close.

Ok but not the best gardening book I have read

I have looped a second year and am still reading it!

YES!

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