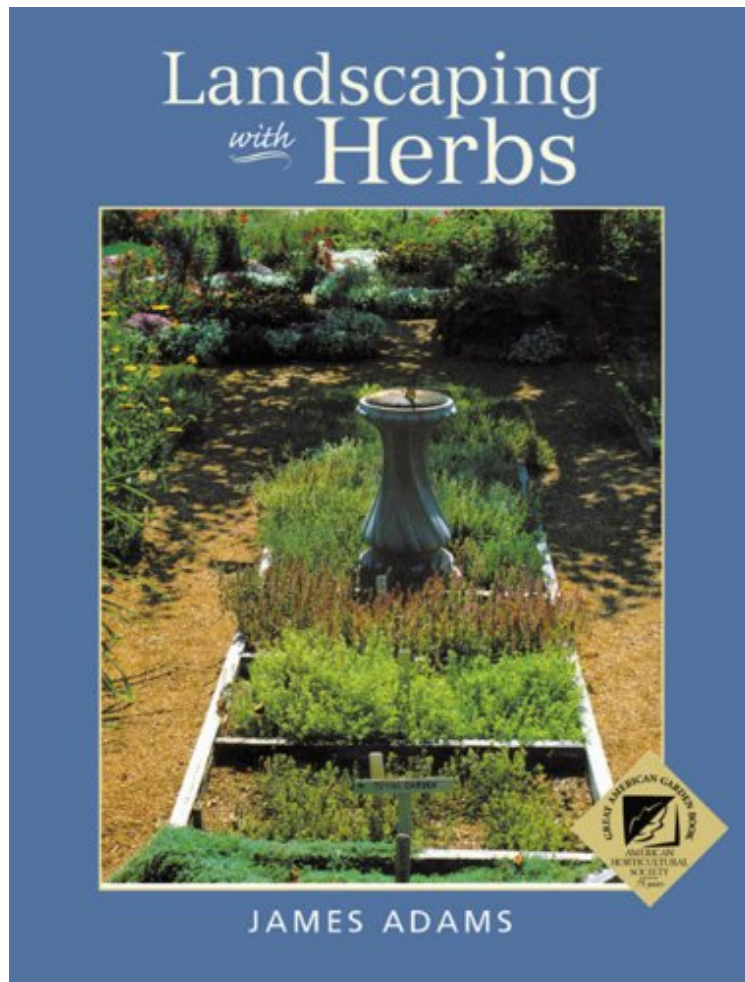


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Wild Landscape. Much appreciated is how each chapter introduces the reader to a myriad of herbs including specific named varieties of well known herbs. For instance, instead of just Thyme, many different Thymes are mentioned and discussed and often a photograph of that plant is included. Also, in each chapter are plans for using the herbs and several color photos of the herbs actually being used in the landscape. This realistic view of the plants is a big help when choosing plants for the landscape. There are also useful, fun tidbits on many other aspects of using herbs including information on Topiary Training, Knot Gardens and Kitchen Gardens. There are recipes too, like Meatballs with Lovage, Oregano, Savory and Basil, that make use of the herbs we grow. A handy chart at the back of the book lists each plant and many of its physical characteristics such as zone and bloom season. There is also a use chart which lists the landscape use and herbal use of each plant. It is easy to see why this book was honored by the American Horticultural Society as a Great American Gardening Book. 8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Herbs are Special By Cindy Jones More and more people are realizing that herbs are special. In the garden they not only provide texture and fragrance, but they are also waterwise. This previously published book, now in paperback, provides the reader with information on more than 600 species and cultivars of herbs. John Adams explains how to use these herbs in a variety of garden types both formal and informal. Through this book I was introduced to new thyme species and prompted to plant a thyme garden.

This book is a veritable treasure-trove of garden, landscaping and herbal information and lore, presenting a variety of landscaping designs complete with layout plans. James Adams includes descriptions of the more than 600 herbs incorporated in the plans, recipes, medicinal uses, cultural requirements, herbs for a fragrant garden, useful charts and tables, and splendid line drawings and illustrations. This is a book that herb enthusiasts as well as general gardeners will want to have on their shelves.

.com We think of herbs as food, or as medicine, but we don't often think of them as aesthetic objects. Gardeners are taught to grow herbs for a reason--these are plants that should be harvested. The author of *Landscaping with Herbs*, James Adams, aims to show readers how to appreciate herbs as decorative plants. He wants to illuminate their hidden potential, their "other half." Because herbs are so integral to our lives, Adams believes they should be more integral to the garden, sharing in a gardener's landscaping fantasy as much as tulips or magnolia trees. This coffee-table book is mostly text, with a few scattered photographs, and the prose is a dense mixture of ideas. A chemist by trade, Adams has a complex mind, even going so far as to classify "the volatiles that we perceive as odors released by both flowers and foliage." One highlight: a section on the many ways to landscape a fragrant herbal garden, scattering jasmine and rosemary so that each garden room is flooded by a distinct natural perfume. --Emily White A book about herbs ought to be refreshing, and this one is. . . . A knowledgeable, informative and diverting book. *The Wall Street Journal* This wonderful book also contains photographs and garden designs that will inspire you. *Bloomsbury* Written in a lively way with an abundant treasure of useful information makes *Landscaping with Herbs* handy as an herbal reference book. This is one of the best and most useful herb books published lately. *National Gardener* Very possibly the best book on its subject ever published. *Avant Gardener* If you want to go beyond this and make herbs a major part of the garden landscape, you need *Landscaping with Herbs*. *Newark Star-Ledger* I highly recommend this book for the advanced as well as the beginner herb landscaper. *Gardener for the Prairies* The author is passionate about herbs, and his passion spills over into the book. The obvious knowledge with which he writes makes the book readable and enjoyable. *Agroforestry News* This book is guaranteed to captivate both herb enthusiasts and general gardeners alike. *Chicago Botanic Garden* Whether you are designing a new garden or renovating an old landscape, this book is valuable for its ideas, especially if you are interested in herbs in even a minor way. *Hawaii Horticulture* A wonderful book. *Suite101.com* If there's an herb enthusiast on your holiday gift list, or a beginner who would like to learn more about the useful plants, then this is the gift book for you. . . . Will answer all the questions you have about herbs. . . and many you didn't even know to ask. *Northeast Colorado Gardening Newsletter* Useful as herbs are, this book convincingly demonstrates that utility is only a small part of their value in a garden. *California Garden*