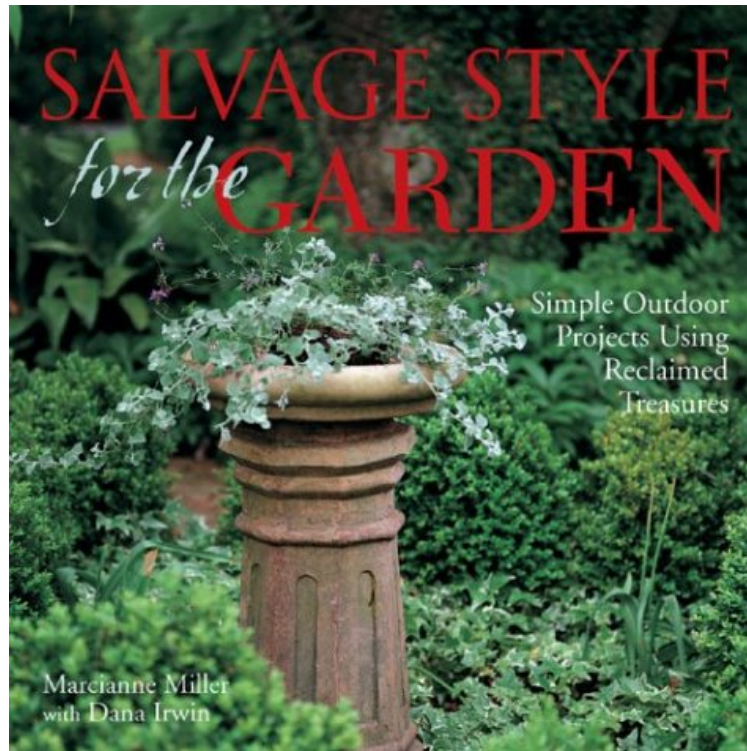


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Turn trash into garden treasures with 40 creative ways to craft functional and decorative outdoor objects. It's ecologically and economically smart. All it takes are these easy-to-follow instructions, ideas and photos to make fabulous furniture, fixtures, stepping stones, whimsical pinwheels, and more. Why throw away a worn copper kettle when it makes a wonderfully attractive planter? Don't scrap weathered wood; transform it into a comfortable

Adirondack chair, perfect for whiling away those summer days. Some projects are really for the birds, including a feeder fashioned from an ashtray, or a birdbath constructed from a salvaged sink. From benches and trellises to scarecrows and luminaries, these one-of-a-kind objects are far more beautiful than anything store-bought.

From BooklistGarage-sale enthusiasts, thrift-store shoppers, and bargain hunters will welcome Miller and Irwin's salvage-art showcase. Discards such as old heating grates, window shutters, lighting fixtures, damaged farm tools, and old barn siding can all be transformed quickly and inexpensively into surprisingly attractive, always innovative garden focal points as, for example, grates become stepping stones and barn wood planks become Adirondock chairs. Zigzagged windows of the same height, cleaned and sanded, with painted designs on the glass, become table "legs" when an old, weathered door is secured on top. Tongue-and-groove flooring or wallboards, with a little sandpaper, paint, and wood screws, are easily made into outdoor shelves for flowerpots. And with only an old paneled door, banister balusters, and a few tools, a door is transformed into the seat and headrest of a garden bench supported by baluster "legs" for seating that is truly one-of-a-kind--as is this delightful collection of ideas that could jump-start a lifetime of unique garden projects. Whitney ScottCopyright American Library Association. All rights reserved