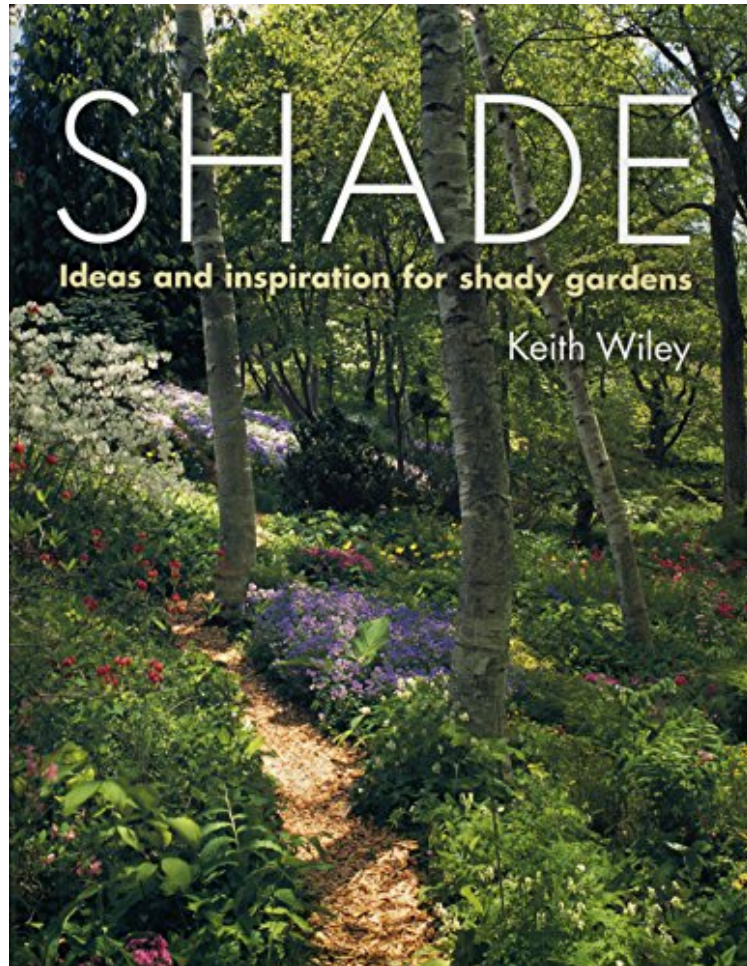


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7 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Beautiful Picture Book By Jackie Lou This book has tons of amazing photographs, but doesn't follow through in my book. I wanted more information, and ideas that were not just illustrated. I have tons of shade in my garden, but I don't think the average gardener could just look at these pictures, and know how to replicate them in their gardens. Great for the coffee table.

Every garden has some shadesome gardens are even completely shadedand gardeners tend to see shade as a problem. Questions about what to plant in shady parts of the garden are among the most frequent posed in gardening magazines,

radio phone-ins, and online discussions. In this innovative book, award-winning gardening expert Keith Wiley turns all the familiar preconceptions on their heads by presenting garden shade in a positive light. Wiley first discusses shade from dappled and partial to full and dense in different situations and in every size and type of garden. He then considers the characteristics of shade-loving plants, showing how to use them with companions to create striking designs. He also looks at the practicalities of preparing, planting, and maintaining a shade garden. Complete with a directory of shade-loving plants, *Shade* shows you how to turn shady areas into highlights in your garden.

It is easy to imagine strolling through gardens with the author, listening to him comment on the various plants and groupings and share his horticulture wisdom. *Library Journal* Suggestions for plants you would never have thought to try. *The Washington Post* Gorgeous photos, a plant directory, and good sense gardening. *Cleveland Plain Dealer* Full of valuable information, gorgeous photos, and great ideas. It is an easy read and is recommended for anyone interested in gardening or wondering what to do with that pesky, shady corner in the yard where it seems that nothing will grow. *Gardens North* For gardeners unsure or cautious about shade, this is an inspiring book, whose colorful pictures of plants and plantings, together with authoritative yet readable prose, will fire up the determination to grow a wider variety of shade plants in creative ways. *HortResources Newsletter* Two valuable chapters in this well-photographed book are the ones on Urban Retreats and on Combining Shade Lovers. . . . This book is for those who love trees and the opportunities to bask in comforting shade. *Highline Times* Challenges readers to cherish, not chastise, the dappled areas and turn them into garden highlights. Photographs of inspiring shady places and plantings and a directory of appropriate plants make this book a good start for dark-side nay-sayers. *Denver Post* A complete and comprehensive single volume reference that is as user friendly as it is innovative and inspiring. No personal, horticultural department, plant nursery, or community library garden reference collection should be without a copy of [it]! *Midwest Book* Beautifully illustrated by the authors exquisite photographs. . . . its a worthwhile addition to any gardeners library. *Southeast Missouri Master Gardener News* In this nicely photographed hardback, [Wiley] tells about the different kinds of shade, offers a variety of practical design tips for shade, discusses how to combine plants in shade gardens and finishes off with a directory of some of his favorite shade-loving species. *Harrisburg Patriot-News*