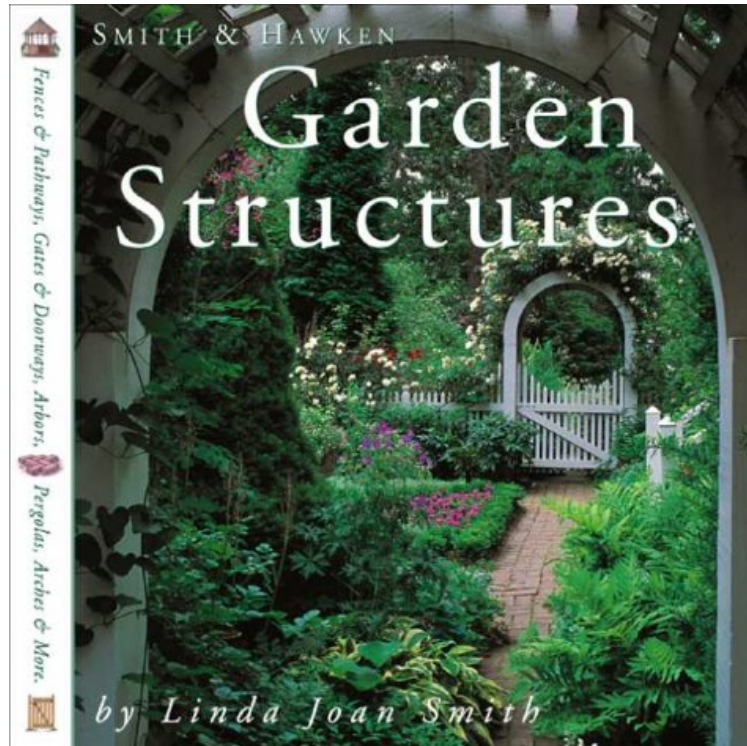


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garden enclosure and its expression as a fence or wall, through the most elaborate of structures, including greenhouses, decks, and pavilions, the ten chapters in this book celebrate the ways that gardening and building are linked. A chinoiserie trellis, herb beds edged in wattle, brick arches dripping with honeysuckle, flagstone walkways—this is how we carve our unique niche in the world's vastness. Illustrating the book are more than 300 color photographs plus instructional line drawings that show how structures are integrated into a garden, offer a range of possibilities, and help the gardener carry out the most involved plans.

From Booklist Structural elements are important assets that help to create a garden's distinctive ambience. Fences enclose; gates invite; walls delineate; paths lead the way. Smith addresses these themes, together with all sorts of decorative embellishments and architectural necessities that should be considered when planning a garden, or thinking about making changes to enhance an existing space. The encouraging text looks at design issues from many perspectives, offering countless possibilities and solutions spanning a range of styles. How-to features present illustrated construction tips and explain technical principles, while the abundant, beautiful photography will have readers pondering the addition of a metal obelisk for the roses, or a sensational pebble mosaic for a sequestered patio. A handsome resource guide for sophisticated gardens. Alice Joyce Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved From the Back Cover Bamboo Barriers, a Timbered Lych-Gate, Neat White Pickets and a Pebbled Path Whether simple as a twig teepee for your 'Blue Lake' beans or grand as a gazebo shingled in weathered cedar, a structural element not only serves a practical purpose but also has the power to define a garden's mood, guide its uses, anchor it in time, and deepen its meaning. In this generously illustrated book of ideas and plans is all of the help a gardener needs to transform dirt, plants, and dreams into a unique outdoor home. Featuring: The Garden's Boundaries - They protect, they frame, they shelter. A rickrack edging in brick. Moon gates. Matching fence styles to house. The Garden Above - The sky beckons, and we benefit - in roses and berries coaxed forth by the sun, in the dappled shade of an arbor, pergola, or arch. The Garden Underfoot - Clogs crunching on gravel, boot soles on brick pavers. A sinuous path through the shrubbery then the terrace. The Living Garden - Bending the garden to our own design, creating living architecture. Growing the bones with hedges and espaliers, taking root with potting sheds and greenhouses.