

# The Gardener's Handbook of Edible Plants

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From Library Journal Creasy's excellent *The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping* (LJ 5/1/82) promoted the concept of using food-producing plants as decorative features in a landscape. It contained clear information on landscape design, planning, and maintenance, along with an "Encyclopedia of Edibles" that provided information on a wide

variety of plants including some exotic varieties. Each entry in the encyclopedia described the effort required to grow and harvest, gave tips on use in landscape and kitchen, and explained how and where to purchase plants. Her new book duplicates the "Encyclopedia of Edibles" closely. Some new sections on gardening practice are included, but this book can be recommended only for libraries lacking the first one. Garden Book Club and Organic Gardening Book Club selection. Peter C. Leonard, Carnegie Lib., Pittsburgh Copyright 1986 Reed Business Information, Inc.