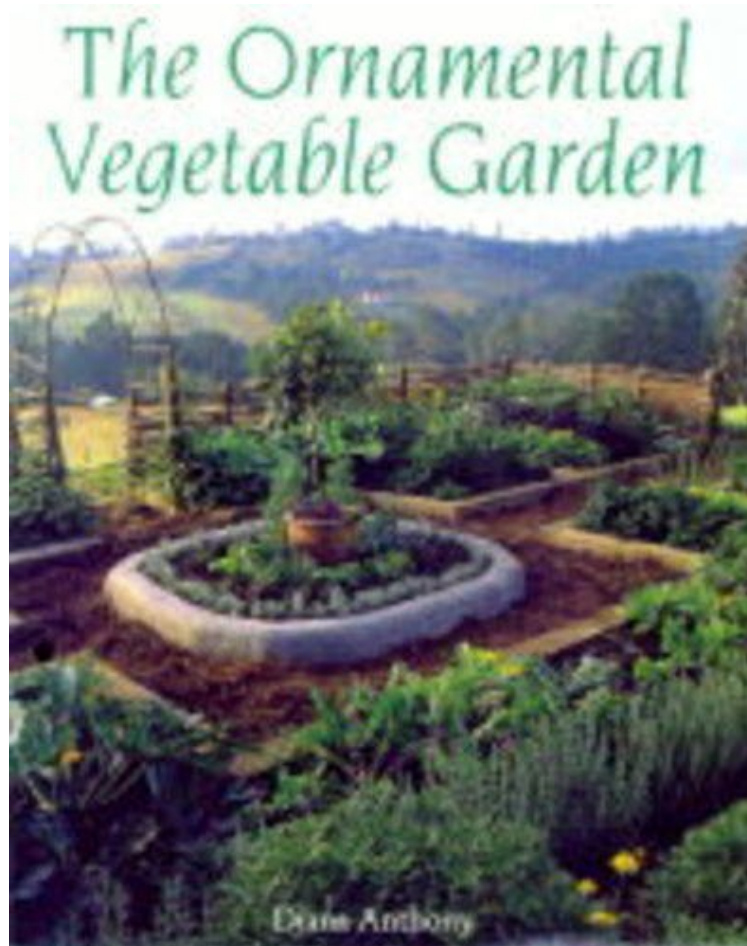


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. garden mixesBy Linda grahamver helpful book for planning that volunteer garden. mix of vegetable and flowers.22 of 22 people found the following review helpful. Nice pictures -- of the same three gardens!By Laura P.This book is filled with color pictures, but as soon as you examine them closely you realize that they are pictures from different angles of the same three gardens -- most of them incomplete (as stated in their own captions) or violating the author's own rules of not planting your potager with poor-performing, slow-growing plants. The introduction goes into detail about the first potager, and how she went to visit it in France, but there are no pictures of it! Also disappointing, is that all the potagers displayed are filled with annual vegetables. I didn't see any suggestions on what to plant, or what to do with empty potager beds once the growing season is over. This is a good book to browse in a book store or library but not for the hard-core landscaper or vegetable grower.1 of 1

people found the following review helpful. PotagerBy C M RossI have read this book before I purchased it and liked it so much I wanted a copy of my own. It has become a textbook of ideas for my home garden. I would recommend it for anyone wanting ideas for designing an ornamental vegetable garden or potager.

This text illustrates and explains the design and planting of potager gardens, where aesthetics and practicality combine to create mouthwatering edible displays. Containing practical information, it stresses that the vegetable garden can be a place of beauty as well as function.

From BooklistIn her introduction, Anthony explains the concept and history of the ornamental vegetable garden (also known as a potager), reminding readers to combine herbs and flowers with fruit and vegetables. She gives instructions on planning and design; constructing the framework (pathways, structural supports, archways, etc.); enclosing the garden with brick walls, hedges, and fences; and planting more than 70 vegetables, fruits, herbs, and flowers. Anthony explains how to grow vegetables in containers and other small spaces, and then discusses the art of topiary. There is a reference guide to planting designs and a chapter on organic management. There also are color photographs throughout, by Gil Hanly, New Zealand's best-known garden photographer. George Cohen