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How to produce fresh, delicious, healthy good from your home garden year-round.

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Growing a Feast: The Chronicle of a Farm-to-Table Meal

The story of a feast two years in the making, from the farmer who harvested the vegetables, raised the animals, and prepared the meal. In *Growing a Farmer*, Kurt Timmermeister recounted the toil and joy of wresting an empty plot of land on Vashon Island, Washington, into a dairy farm. Now he tells the story of a feast made from only what the farm provides. But the story of the meal begins two years earlier with the birth of a calf, Alice. When she is grown, Alice will produce the cream to be churned into butter, made into sauce Béarnaise, and served alongside poached eggs and kale gathered the morning of the feast. Along the way we meet Leda, who trades onion seedlings for Kurt's cheese; Michiko, who forages the white chanterelles for the antipasti course; and Bill, whose large, thin-skinned tomatoes will form the basis of the tomato upside-down cake. Rich in detail, resonant in story, *Growing a Feast* depicts the effort behind every meal, the farm that comes before every table.

A Feast of Weeds

HER MEMORIES WON'T STAY DEAD. More than anything, eighteen-year-old Corrina wants Dylan to love her as much as her parents loved each other. But when a new virus unleashes violence that devastates their neighborhood, Dylan is kidnapped and Corrina uncovers a terrible secret. A crude vaccination, and now Corrina's immune from the virus ravaging the city-but the cure changes her memories in unexpected ways. With help from a group of runaways, Corrina must survive a world gone mad if she's to find the boy she loves. But when Dylan discovers what she's become, will he still love her? Book 2 in the post-apocalyptic Young Adult series where the runaways are the heroes, the zombies aren't really zombies, and you can't trust your memories-even if they're all you have left. Find out more about the series at www.ZombiesAreHuman.com

Forage, Harvest, Feast

A History of the Clan MacLean from Its First Settlement at Duard Castle, in the Isle of Mull, to the Present Period

What Weeds Are Thinking

The Hawaiian Forester and Agriculturist

Ohio Educational Monthly

The New Oxford Book of Food Plants

"This full color guide makes foraging accessible for beginners and is a reliable source for advanced foragers." "Edible Chicago The Midwest offers a veritable feast for foragers, and with Lisa Rose as your trusted guide you will learn how to safely find and identify an abundance of delicious wild plants. The plant profiles in Midwest Foraging include clear, color photographs, identification tips, guidance on how to ethically harvest, and suggestions for eating and preserving. A handy seasonal planner details which plants are available during every season. Thorough, comprehensive, and safe, this is a must-have for foragers in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

A Manual of Weeds

A literary memoir of life, food, and travel in the Mediterranean.

Feast of Peas

The Forager's Feast: How to Identify, Gather, and Prepare Wild Edibles (Countryman Know How)

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Midwest Foraging

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"In his inspiring book, *Plant a Seed, Yank a Weed*, Willem Devijlder reveals the secret to living the life of your dreams. Using personal examples, Willem explains that your outlook and actions are the result of seeds that have been planted and nurtured in your mind from an early age—they may be seeds of love, knowledge, and happiness or they may be weeds of fear, anger, and self-loathing. Positive seeds will grow into trees that will support you throughout the ups and downs of life. Negative seeds will turn into weeds that will bring obstacles to you and others. With unfaltering enthusiasm, Willem gives the reassurance that you are in control of the seeds that take root within. You can yank out harmful weeds and plant the seeds of happiness, love, success, health, and knowledge in their place. With practical advice, Willem will empower you to change your life for the better. You will learn ways to improve all the key aspects of your life, including your happiness, finances, health, and relationships. The choice is yours, so why not choose to transform your life and achieve your goals and dreams? *Plant a Seed, Yank a Weed* will give you the tools you need to make it happen."

Honey from a Weed

Weeds are wonderful! Persistent, exuberant—these plants have personalities, and this nonfiction picture book puts them on colorful display! From bright yellow dandelions popping through cracks in sidewalks to purple loosestrife growing rampant along roadways, weeds offer unexpected splashes of color and life to the least likely of places. With lovely language and a sly sense of humor, this beautiful picture book celebrates the tenacious temperaments of these pesky plants and is sure to have little ones chanting, "Way to go, weeds!"

The Dramatic and Poetical Works of Joanna Baillie, complete in one volume. With a portrait

The Wild Wisdom of Weeds

Plant a Seed, Yank a Weed

Legal in all 50 states, this entertaining, informative, and whimsically illustrated guide covers 4,000 years of weed and its significance—psychoactive, cultural, medical, sexual, and more—in just 22 pages and with 20 scratch-&-sniff scents. From the science behind the munchies to the botanical link between weed and beer; from weed's sexual upsides to its (literal) sexual downsides; from Tupac to Shakespeare to why weed makes music sound better: This book may just be the greatest-ever gift for anyone from the cannabis connoisseur to the cannabis curious.

The New Organic Grower's Four-season Harvest

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Hunt, Gather, Cook

Excerpt from *A Manual of Weeds: With Descriptions of All the Most Pernicious and Troublesome Plants in the United States and Canada, Their Habits of Growth and Distribution, With Methods of Control*

Nature is the great farmer. Continually she sows and reaps, making all the forces of the universe her tools and helpers. The sun's rays, wind, rain, frost and snow, insects and birds, animals small and great, even to the humble burrowing worms of the earth, all work mightily for her and a harvest of some kind is absolutely sure. And to the people who must wrest a living from the soil, not only for themselves but for all mankind besides, it must seem that Nature's favorites are the hardy, aggressive, and often useless and harmful plants which they have named weeds. Yet, when man interferes with the Great Mother's plans and insists that the crops shall be only such as may benefit and enrich himself, she seems to yield a willing obedience, and under his guidance does immensely better work than when uncontrolled. But Dame Nature is an "eye-servant"; only by the sternest determination and the most unrelaxing vigilance can her fellow-worker subdue the earth to his will and fulfill the destiny foreshadowed in that primal blessing, so sadly disguised and misnamed, when the first man was told, "Cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life; thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee; and thou shalt eat of the herb of the field." A stern decree. But the civilization of the peoples of the earth is measured by the forward state of their agriculture; and agriculture in its simplest terms is the compelling of the soil to yield only such products as shall conduce to the welfare of the people who live upon it. It resolves itself into a contest with nature as to what plants shall be permitted to grow, and the discovery of the easiest, surest, and most economical means of securing a victory in the strife.

A Feast of Weeds

The Wild Wisdom of Weeds is the only book on foraging and edible weeds to focus on the thirteen weeds found all over the world, each of which represents a complete food source and extensive medical pharmacy and first-aid kit. More than just a field guide to wild edibles, it is a global plan for human survival. When Katrina Blair was eleven she had a life-changing experience where wild plants spoke to her, beckoning her to become a champion of their cause. Since then she has spent months on end taking walkabouts in the wild, eating nothing but what she forages, and has become a wild-foods

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advocate, community activist, gardener, and chef, teaching and presenting internationally about foraging and the healthful lifestyle it promotes. Katrina Blair's philosophy in *The Wild Wisdom of Weeds* is sobering, realistic, and ultimately optimistic. If we can open our eyes to see the wisdom found in these weeds right under our noses, instead of trying to eradicate an "invasive," we will achieve true food security. *The Wild Wisdom of Weeds* is about healing ourselves both in body and in spirit, in an age where technology, commodity agriculture, and processed foods dictate the terms of our intelligence. But if we can become familiar with these thirteen edible survival weeds found all over the world, we will never go hungry, and we will become closer to our own wild human instincts—all the while enjoying the freshest, wildest, and most nutritious food there is. For free! The thirteen plants found growing in every region across the world are: dandelion, mallow, purslane, plantain, thistle, amaranth, dock, mustard, grass, chickweed, clover, lambsquarter, and knotweed. These special plants contribute to the regeneration of the earth while supporting the survival of our human species; they grow everywhere where human civilization exists, from the hottest deserts to the Arctic Circle, following the path of human disturbance. Indeed, the more humans disturb the earth and put our food supply at risk, the more these thirteen plants proliferate. It's a survival plan for the ages. Including over one hundred unique recipes, Katrina Blair's book teaches us how to prepare these wild plants from root to seed in soups, salads, slaws, crackers, pestos, seed breads, and seed butters; cereals, green powders, sauerkrauts, smoothies, and milks; first-aid concoctions such as tinctures, teas, salves, and soothers; self-care/beauty products including shampoo, mouthwash, toothpaste (and brush), face masks; and a lot more. Whether readers are based at home or traveling, this book aims to empower individuals to maintain a state of optimal health with minimal cost and effort.

A Dictionary of the English Language

Scratch & Sniff Book of Weed

The Oxford Book of Food Plants is a beautifully illustrated compendium of facts about the plants we grow in our gardens and use in our cooking. Gorgeous botanical illustrations are accompanied by accessible yet authoritative descriptions of each plant, along with fascinating historical details and nutritive values. This is a new edition of a classic book — fully updated with the latest nutritional research, as well as beautiful new plates and descriptions of many exotic edible plants that have only recently found their way into our markets and onto our kitchen tables — it is a must-have for anyone who loves good food, cooking, and gardening.

Fasting and Feasting

Weeds and Wild Flowers

Maestro Martino of Como has been called the first celebrity chef, and his extraordinary treatise on Renaissance cookery, *The Art of Cooking*, is the first known culinary guide to specify ingredients, cooking times and techniques, utensils, and amounts. This vibrant document is also essential to understanding

the forms of conviviality developed in Central Italy during the Renaissance, as well as their sociopolitical implications. In addition to the original text, this first complete English translation of the work includes a historical essay by Luigi Ballerini and fifty modernized recipes by acclaimed Italian chef Stefania Barzini. The Art of Cooking, unlike the culinary manuals of the time, is a true gastronomic lexicon, surprisingly like a modern cookbook in identifying the quantity and kinds of ingredients in each dish, the proper procedure for cooking them, and the time required, as well as including many of the secrets of a culinary expert. In his lively introduction, Luigi Ballerini places Maestro Martino in the complicated context of his time and place and guides the reader through the complexities of Italian and papal politics. Stefania Barzini's modernized recipes that follow the text bring the tastes of the original dishes into line with modern tastes. Her knowledgeable explanations of how she has adapted the recipes to the contemporary palate are models of their kind and will inspire readers to recreate these classic dishes in their own kitchens. Jeremy Parzen's translation is the first to gather the entire corpus of Martino's legacy.

The Encyclopedia of Edible Plants of North America

Is sharing food such an everyday, unremarkable occurrence? In fact, the human tendency to sit together peacefully over food is actually rather an extraordinary phenomenon, and one which many species find impossible. It is also a phenomenon with far-reaching consequences for the global environment and human social evolution. So how did this strange and powerful behaviour come about? In *Feast*, Martin Jones uses the latest archaeological methods to illuminate how humans came to share food in the first place and how the human meal has developed since then. From the earliest evidence of human consumption around half a million years ago to the era of the TV dinner and the drive-through diner, this fascinating account unfolds the history of the human meal and its huge impact both on human society and the ecology of the planet.

The Primal Feast

A Zulu-English Dictionary with Notes on Pronunciation

Bawdy, irreverent and weird. When you give common weeds a soapbox, they give you a piece of their minds. An adult, humorous illustrated book perfect for gardeners, nature-lovers, and all people interested in weed(s).

Weeds from the Isis

Food makes the world go around, according to this absorbing account of how the search for food has shaped human nature. It is more important than love or sex for the simple reason that food is harder to find than a mate. Think of it this way, says Allport, who draws on the research of anthropologists and biologists in presenting her fascinating and provocative theories: Mates are often willing accomplices in the act of mating; food is never a willing accomplice in the act of eating.

The Art of Cooking

One intrepid cook's exploration of her urban terrain In this groundbreaking collection of nearly 500 wild food recipes, celebrated New York City forager, cook, kitchen gardener, and writer Marie Viljoen incorporates wild ingredients into everyday and special occasion fare. Motivated by a hunger for new flavors and working with thirty-six versatile wild plants--some increasingly found in farmers markets--she offers deliciously compelling recipes for everything from cocktails and snacks to appetizers, entrées, and desserts, as well as bakes, breads, preserves, sauces, syrups, ferments, spices, and salts. From underexplored native flavors like bayberry and spicebush to accessible ecological threats like Japanese knotweed and mugwort, Viljoen presents hundreds of recipes unprecedented in scope. They range from simple quickweed griddle cakes with American burnweed butter to sophisticated dishes like a souffléed tomato roulade stuffed with garlic mustard, or scallops seared with sweet white clover, cattail pollen, and sweetfern butter. Viljoen makes unfamiliar ingredients familiar by treating each to a thorough culinary examination, allowing readers to grasp every plant's character and inflection. Forage, Harvest, Feast--featuring hundreds of color photographs as well as cultivation tips for plants easily grown at home--is destined to become a standard reference for any cook wanting to transform wildcrafted ingredients into exceptional dishes, spices, and drinks. Eating wild food, Viljoen reminds us, is a radical act of remembering and honoring our shared heritage. Led by a quest for exceptional flavor and ecologically sound harvesting, she tames the feral kitchen, making it recognizable and welcoming to regular cooks.

Contamination (Feast of Weeds)

Weeds Find a Way

If there is a frontier beyond organic, local, and seasonal, beyond farmers' markets and sustainably raised meat, it surely includes hunting, fishing, and foraging your own food. A lifelong angler and forager who became a hunter late in life, Hank Shaw has chronicled his passion for hunting and gathering in his widely read blog, Hunter Angler Gardener Cook, which has developed an avid following among outdoor people and foodies alike. Hank is dedicated to finding a place on the table for the myriad overlooked and underutilized wild foods that are there for the taking--if you know how to get them. In Hunt, Gather, Cook, he shares his experiences both in the field and the kitchen, as well as his extensive knowledge of North America's edible flora and fauna. With the fresh, clever prose that brings so many readers to his blog, Hank provides a user-friendly, food-oriented introduction to tracking down everything from sassafras to striped bass to snowshoe hares. He then provides innovative ways to prepare wild foods that go far beyond typical campfire cuisine: homemade root beer, cured wild boar loin, boneless tempura shad, Sardinian hare stew--even pasta made with handmade acorn flour. For anyone ready to take a more active role in determining what they feed themselves and their families, Hunt, Gather, Cook offers an entertaining and delicious introduction to harvesting the bounty of wild foods to be found in every part of the country.

Bulletin

From NEW YORK TIMES bestselling author Jamie Thornton. "Thrilling keeps you reading and wanting more." "I couldn't put this down." "Left me hungry for the next book." Discover a thrilling post-apocalyptic ride that follows a group of runaways as they search for a friend in a world gone mad over hope for a cure. WHO WILL SURVIVE? WHO WILL STAY HUMAN? Mary knows how to thrive on the street. She makes it her mission to keep other kids away from everyday monsters. But when she's attacked by a crazed man clutching a bloody heart she realizes-there's a new kind of monster in town. A single drop of blood, and now Mary's one of the infected. Unless she can stop the virus and save her friends, the new monster in town might just be her. Interview with the Author Q - So what makes the Feast of Weeds series special? A - It's a mix of things, really. When I set out to write the series, I wanted to create something that I would love to read. Since I'm drawn to the post-apocalyptic genre, especially dystopian novels, that's where I started. I thought about the end-of-the-world books I've loved-you know, classic Stephen King, Octavia Butler, Max Brooks. I've always found thrilling those stories with big epidemics that reinvent the world and show what characters are really made of. I also love getting into some of the science, like genetic engineering, that would make the situations in a book plausible. Any story that promises me an intense, dark adventure is going to get my vote. The Feast of Weeds series is a mix of these genres. I wanted to create an intense, fast-paced adventure with strong female protagonists. I also wanted to do something different than the standard survive the zombie-hordes stories-though I've enjoyed plenty of those stories too. In Feast of Weeds, you're going to have competing pathogens, and what might seem straightforward at first becomes something completely different later on. Even though my cast of characters are all teenagers I've definitely had plenty of adults write me about how much they've enjoyed the series. I think Feast of Weeds hits the sweet spot of older Young Adult that will appeal to plenty of adults too. Overall, no matter what your age, the Feast of Weeds series is designed to keep you turning those pages. Q - What order should I read the books in? A - I've written the series with the plan of having readers go through the series in order. Technically each book is a stand-alone story, but I think the complete series would be most enjoyable in the following sequence: --Germination (prequel short novel) --Contamination --Infestation --Eradication Q - Why should readers give these books a try? A - Even though Germination is a prequel short novel, so, a shorter read than many readers like, it hit #5 on the New York Times bestseller list and #8 on the USA Today bestseller list in January 2017. The Feast of Weeds series is a fast, dark ride that turns the stereotypical zombie genre on its head! I like surprises and mysteries and thrills, so you'll find a lot of that in the series nothing is what it seems. Check out my author page here at Amazon for more details, and a full list of my available titles.

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Gardening with Brains

So that we will become intimately acquainted with edible and medicinal plants.

Germination (Feast of Weeds Book Zero)

Hard-working Jiva might not be the only one anticipating a delicious feast of peas from his garden. Every morning, Jiva works in his garden until the sun turns as red as a bride's sari. He plants peas and beans, potatoes and tomatoes, eggplants and okra in his vegetable patch. When his friend Ruvji admires his plants Jiva sings, Plump peas, sweet peas, Lined- up-in-the-shell peas. Peas to munch, peas to crunch A feast of peas for lunch. But each time Jiva is ready to pick the peas for his feast, they're already gone. What has happened? From the award-winning author and illustrator team who created Tiger in My Soup, this original story set in India features a deliciously amusing mystery about gardening, anticipation, hard work, and generosity.

Bulletin

A field guide/cookbook for foraging enthusiasts Delicious wild edible plants and mushrooms are abundant throughout North America, not only in the wilderness but in urban areas, too. Learn how to identify, harvest, and eat the tastiest plants in your backyard. Intended as much for the cooking enthusiast as for the survivalist, this book includes recipes that will transform even the most common edible backyard weeds into guest-worthy fare. Even experienced foragers will be impressed with plantain leaf chips that are crisper and tastier than kale chips. Dandelion flowers become wine, Japanese knotweed becomes rhubarb-like compote and tangy sorbet, red clover blossoms give quick bread a delightfully spongy texture and hint of sweetness.

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