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***The Fruit
The Tree
And The
Serpent Why
We See So
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***Originally
published in 1907,
The Fruit of the
Tree is a***

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Succeed Well

***conventionally
structured novel
hinging upon a
love triangle with
the principle male
character, John
Amherst providing
the hinge between
two different
female leads, Bessy
Langhope, a mill
owner, and Justine
Brent, a nurse.
Wharton's***

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***treatment of the
triangle is less
conventional,
certainly without
the kind of
emotional
competition that
might have been
used, but then in
many respects it
only serves as a
framework upon
which she decided
to hang the issues***

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on which the novel is built. The first of these issues is the nature of the new economy as

Wharton saw, and within that the relationship

between capital, in the form of the mill, and labour.

The effects of this relationship are examined through

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the experiences of

Justine Brent and

analysed to an

extent by John

Amhurst. The other

issue is that of

euthanasia, though

to explain the

relevance of that

issue would

provide an

important plot

spoiler.

The Fruit, the Tree,

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and the

Serpent Harvard

University Press

*“One of the most
dazzling and
devastating novels
I’ve read in a long
time...Readers of
Fruit of the
Drunken Tree will
surely be
transformed.”*

*--San Francisco
Chronicle*

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***“Simultaneously
propulsive and
poetic, reminiscent
of Isabel
Allende...Listen to
this new author’s
voice – she has
something
powerful to say.”
--Entertainment
Weekly A
mesmerizing debut
set in Colombia at
the height Pablo***

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Shouldn't
***Escobar's violent
reign about a
sheltered young
girl and a teenage
maid who strike an
unlikely friendship
that threatens to
undo them both
Seven-year-old
Chula and her
older sister
Cassandra enjoy
carefree lives
thanks to their***

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***gated community
in Bogotá, but the
threat of
kidnappings, car
bombs, and
assassinations
hover just outside
the neighborhood
walls, where the
godlike drug lord
Pablo Escobar
continues to elude
authorities and
capture the***

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Sore So Well

***attention of the
nation. When their
mother hires
Petrona, a live-in-
maid from the
city's guerrilla-
occupied slum,
Chula makes it her
mission to
understand
Petrona's
mysterious ways.
But Petrona's
unusual behavior***

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***believes more than
shyness. She is a
young woman
crumbling under
the burden of
providing for her
family as the rip
tide of first love
pulls her in the
opposite direction.
As both girls'
families scramble
to maintain
stability amidst the***

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Saw Men

***rapidly escalating
conflict, Petrona
and Chula find
themselves
entangled in a web
of secrecy that will
force them both to
choose between
sacrifice and
betrayal. Inspired
by the author's
own life, and told
through the
alternating***

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*perspectives of the
willful Chula and
the achingly
hopeful Petrona,
Fruit of the
Drunken Tree
contrasts two very
different, but
inextricably linked
coming-of-age
stories. In lush
prose, Rojas
Contreras has
written a powerful*

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***testament to the
impossible choices***

***women are often
forced to make in
the face of violence
and the unexpected
connections that
can blossom out of
desperation.***

***In June 2005, Fred
van der Vyver, a
young actuary and
the son of a
wealthy Eastern***

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***Cape farming
family, was
charged with
murdering his
girlfriend, Inge
Lotz, allegedly
bludgeoning her to
death with a
hammer as she lay
on a couch in her
lounge. The case
against Van der
Vyver seemed
overwhelming. His***

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***behaviour at the
time of the murder
appeared
suspicious and
incriminating, and
a letter, penned by
Inge on the
morning of her
death, suggested
that the two had
been fighting. But
it was forensic
evidence that
seemed to prove***

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his guilt: his fingerprints were found at the scene, one of his shoes was matched to a blood stain on the bathroom floor, and traces of blood were found on an ornamental hammer that had been given to him by the victim's parents. And yet, in

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***one of the most
sensational and
controversial
murder trials in
South African legal
history, Van der
Vyver's lawyers
sought to turn the
tables on the
police, accusing
them of fabricating
evidence and lying
to the judge. In
this book prize-***

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**winning author
Antony Albeker
takes you into the
heat of this epic
courtroom battle.
Altbeker's eye-
witness account of
the trial presents
the reader with all
the evidence and
testimony of the
trial, while also
placing it in the
context of a society**

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***and a justice
system that are
being stretched to
breaking point.
Growing Berries
and Fruit Trees in
the Pacific
Northwest
Yard Upkeep, Soil
Testing, Planting,
Pruning and Tree
Care: Growing
Apples, a Beginner
Gardening Books***

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***Series: Growing
Apples - a
Beginner
Gardening Books
Series
Rare and Heritage
Fruit Growing #8
Studies in the
Agricultural and
Food Sciences
Growing Your Own
Deciduous Fruit
and Nut Trees
An Illustrated***

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***Guide to Raising
Fresh Fruit
Economically and
Practically
Espalier Fruit
Trees for Wall,
Hedge, and
Pergola***

Farmers have developed a range of agricultural practices to sustainably use and maintain a wide diversity of crop

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Species in many parts
of the world. This book

documents good

practices innovated by

farmers and collects

key reviews on good

practices from global

experts, not only from

the case study

countries but also from

Brazil, China and other

parts of Asia and Latin

America. A good

practice for diversity is

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defined as a system,
organization or
process that, over time
and space, maintains,
enhances and creates
crop genetic diversity,
and ensures its
availability to and from
farmers and other
users. Drawing on
experiences from a
UNEP-GEF project on
"Conservation and
Sustainable Use of

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Wild and Cultivated
Tropical Fruit Tree
Diversity for Promoting
Livelihoods, Food
Security and
Ecosystem Services",
with case studies from
India, Indonesia,
Malaysia and
Thailand, the authors
show how methods for
identifying good
practices are still
evolving and

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challenges in scaling-up remain. They identify key principles effective as a strategy for mainstreaming good practice into development efforts. Few books draw principles and lessons learned from good practices. This book fills this gap by combining good practices from the

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research project on
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Snap So Much
chapters from external
experts to broaden its
scope and relevance.

Written by the long-
time manager of the
renowned Alan
Chadwick Garden at
the University of
California, Santa Cruz,
this substantial,
authoritative, and
beautiful full-color

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guide covers
everything you need to
know about

organically growing
healthy, bountiful fruit
trees. WINNER OF
THE AMERICAN
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SOCIETY BOOK
AWARD For more
than forty years, Orin
Martin has taught
thousands of
apprentices, students,

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and home gardeners
the art and craft of
growing fruit trees
organically. In Fruit
Trees for Every
Garden, Orin
shares--with hard-won
wisdom and plenty of
humor--his
recommended fruit
varieties and
techniques for
productive trees,
including apple, pear,

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peach, plum, apricot, nectarine, sweet cherry, orange, lemon, fig, and more. If you crave crisp apples, juicy peaches, or varieties of fruit that can never be found in the store, they are all within reach in your own backyard.

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for a healthier garden.
This book is more than
just a gardening
manual; it's designed
to help you understand
the why behind the
how, allowing you to
apply these
techniques to your
own slice of paradise
and make the best
choices for your
individual trees. Filled
with informative

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illustrations, full-color photography, and evocative intaglio etchings by artist Stephanie Martin, *Fruit Trees for Every Garden* is a striking and practical guide that will enable you to enjoy the great pleasure and beauty of raising homegrown, organic fruit for years to come.

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Two French horticultural experts provide technical details for the successful care and growing of a wide variety of fruit trees for high-quality fruit production including almond, apple, apricot, cherry, chest, fig and many more. Original. When you want to enjoy the taste of a

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fresh citrus fruit,

whether it is squeezing

your own orange juice,

or adding a dash of

lemon to your favorite

dish, you probably run

off to the produce aisle

and pick something

that looks like the best

of the bunch. You

don't stop to wonder if

the fruit was sprayed

with preservatives and

pest sprays, or if it's

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not as fresh as the label would have you believe. You probably don't know that some citrus fruits are dyed to give them that deep, beautiful coloration. Not to mention, the number of hands that touch it before it gets to your table. "If it looks good, it must be good." What if I told you that you can grow

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citrus trees in your own backyard or even start a small balcony orchard, and that it's not as complicated as you would think? All you need is soil, plants, commitment, and a guide book to show you the way.

Well, this is that guide book! With a little know how, you can grow your citrus trees

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just about anywhere, even indoors. This guide will help you through the critical stages in your tree's development and have you harvesting your own fruits in the blink of an eye. Once you have mastered growing one type of citrus fruit, you'll see that they all are quite similar to grow. Later

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in this book, you will learn the technical side of growing your own citrus trees at home, including the layout of the orchard, climate requirements, irrigation techniques, leaf sampling, planting tips, and more to help your citrus tree survive and thrive for many years of fresh, homegrown citrus

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A Tale from Vietnam
Abundant Harvests
from Your Own
Backyard
Novel Concepts and
Practices for
Successful Care and
Management
The Harrowsmith
Book of Fruit Trees
Planting and Tending
Small Fruit Trees and

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Berries in Gardens
and Containers
A Novel Well

Concepts for
Understanding Fruit
Trees

Anyone who observes fruit trees may wonder how or why they behave in specific ways. Some trees grow upright while others have a spreading habit. Some produce many flowers

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and small immature
fruit only to drop most

of the fruit later on;

others grow more
strongly on their sunny

side than their shady
side. It is common to

ascribe such behavior

to the tree as a whole

and state that trees

preferentially

"allocate" resources to

specific organs.

However, this is the

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wrong approach to understanding tree

functioning and

behavior. Trees are not in control of what they

do. What trees do and how they function is

shaped by the

individual organs that

make up the tree, not by the tree as a whole. The

genetic code only

indirectly determines

the habit, structure and

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behavior of a tree by defining the behavioral and functional limits of the component organs, tissues and cells. Unlike animals that have a mechanism for collective control of the whole organism - a central nervous system - trees (and plants in general) are more appropriately considered as

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collections of semi-autonomous organs.

These organs are

dependent on one

another for resources,

such as water, energy

and nutrients, but

control their own

destiny. This book

presents a clear set of

integrative concepts for

understanding the

overall physiology and

growth of temperate

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deciduous fruit trees.

The emphasis is on

overarching principles

rather than detailed

descriptions of tree

physiology or

differences among the

numerous species of

fruit trees. Although

the focus is on

deciduous fruit trees,

many aspects apply to

evergreen fruit trees

and trees that grow

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naturally in
unmanaged situations.

Enjoy bushels of crispy
apples and baskets of
juicy blueberries from
your own backyard.

Authors Lewis Hill and
Leonard Perry provide
everything you need to
know to successfully
grow delicious organic
fruit at home, from
choosing the best
varieties for your area

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to planting, pruning, and harvesting a bountiful crop. With tips on cultivating strawberries, raspberries, grapes, pears, peaches, and more, this essential reference guide will inspire year after year of abundantly fruitful gardening.

Forget the farmer's market. Grow your own

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delicious, organic apples, figs, peaches, plums, strawberries, blackberries, citrus fruits, and more with Grow Your Own Mini Fruit Garden. No green thumb required. Even beginners become successful fruit "farmers" with the techniques and advice offered by author Christy Wilhelmi, the

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force behind the popular gardening website, Gardenerd.

Selecting the best small-scale fruit trees, bushes, vines, and plants for your climate, siting them properly, and pruning your compact trees for health and productivity are some of the many topics covered in the pages of this bible of small-space

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fruit growing. You'll
also discover how to:

Turn your urban,

suburban, or rural

garden into a fruit

factory, no matter its

size Maximize

production from edible

container fruit gardens

Grow more food in less

space Limit your

family's synthetic

pesticide consumption

Choose varieties with

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increased disease resistance Select plants that grow well in your climate Maintain your fruiting plants correctly to encourage years of prolific harvests With modern, dwarf varieties, and help from Grow Your Own Mini Fruit Garden, a healthy, high-yielding garden filled with fruit-producing plants is

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possible—even in the
smallest of yards.

Crisp apples, tart

lemons, lush figs,

tender

peaches—imagine the

bounty of a late-

summer farmer's

market, right in your

backyard! Learning

how to plant and care

for fruit trees is a

desirable, accessible

activity for a wide

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range of people. It's a natural extension of

many gardeners'

repertoires, and the

investment yields

generations of results.

Growing your own fruit

ensures a fresh,

delicious, abundant

harvest for your family

and friends for years to

come. Fruit trees

diversify a region's

agricultural landscape

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and ecosystems, attracting pollinating bees, songbirds, and other desirable visitors.

And cultivating orchards on your own decreases your reliance on grocery store distribution channels and boosts

sustainability. Inside The Home Orchard Handbook, you'll find:

—Strategies for

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choosing your orchard's site, taking into consideration soil quality, sun exposure, microclimates, drainage, and more —Information on plant selection, including what types of fruit trees do well in certain areas and how to decipher critical concepts such as "chill hours," "cultivars,"

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"bareroot," and "cross-pollination" —Guidance

on aftercare, including

in-depth watering,

composting, and

preventative care

schedules to keep your

backyard orchard

fruitful for years

—Advice on

troubleshooting

diseases, conditions,

and non-beneficial

insects using only

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humane, organic
remedies —General tips

on jamming,

dehydrating, storing,

and otherwise making

the most of your

orchard's harvest with

delicious recipes from

chefs Tal Ronnen and

Diana Stobo Start

growing your own fruit

trees wherever you are

with The Home

Orchard Handbook!

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Pests and Diseases of
Fruit Trees and Shrubs

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Growing Fruit Trees

Mineral Nutrition of
Fruit Trees

Global climate change

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is expected to produce increased carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere, higher temperatures, aberrant precipitation patterns and a host of other climatic changes that would affect all life on this planet. This review article addresses the impact of climate change on fruit trees

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and the response of the trees to a changing environment. The response of fruit trees to increasing carbon dioxide levels, phenological changes occurring in the trees themselves due to increased temperature and the lower chilling hours especially in the

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temperate regions, ecophysiological adaptations of the trees to the changing climate, impact of aberrant precipitation, etc. are reviewed. There is very little data on the impact of rising CO₂ levels on fruit tree performance or productivity including the temperate region.

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Based on a large number of observations on the phenology, there is reason to believe that the flowering and fruiting of most species have advanced by quite a few days, but with variations in different crops and on different continents. The chilling hours have

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also grown shorter in many regions, causing considerable reductions in yield for several species. In the tropics, there is very little work on fruit trees; however, the available data show that precipitation is a major factor regulating their phenology and yield. The ecophysiological

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adaptations vary from species to species, and there is a need to develop phenological models in order to estimate the impact of climate change on plant development in different regions of the world. More research is also called for to develop adaptation strategies to circumvent the

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negative impacts of
climate change.

Growing fruit in your
own backyard or
home orchard is a
real pleasure. The
benefits are
enormous. You can
have access to in-
season fruit picked
fresh from the tree or
shrub, with zero
transport miles, rare
and unusual varieties

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with a greater
nutritional variety, and
delicious fruit flavors
all year round.

Furthermore, your
health will benefit if
you get out into the
fresh air and sunshine
of the garden. Pests
and diseases will
inevitably appear at
some point in the
gardening year, but
they need not spoil

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the enjoyment of growing your own food. There are many useful and chemical-free ways of managing them - including encouraging birds and ladybugs to come and eat the insect pests! We hope you will enjoy using this book to make your fruit-full garden thrive, and your

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During the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries fruit diversity was huge, but in modern supermarkets only a limited range of commercial fruit varieties is now available to consumers. Heritage, heirloom and rare fruit enthusiasts across

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the world are currently
reviving our
horticultural legacy by
renovating old
orchards and
identifying 'lost',
unusual and historic
fruit varieties. The
goal is to make a
much wider range of
fruit trees available
again to the home
gardener. This series
of handbooks aims to

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help.

The worldwide
prominence of snakes
in religion, myth, and
folklore underscores
our deep connection
to the serpent - but
why, when so few of
us have firsthand
experience? The
surprising answer,
this book suggests,
lies in the singular
impact of snakes on

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primate evolution.

Predation pressure
from snakes, Lynne
Isbell tells us, is
ultimately responsible
for the superior vision
and large brains of
primates - and for a
critical aspect of
human evolution.

Wonderlands of
bounty and beauty,
orchards offer an
abundance of fruit in a

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wildlife haven full of diversity. A well-managed orchard works with nature to provide maximum harvest for minimal effort. Wade Muggleton has distilled 20 years of orchard know-how into this practical handbook to help you plan, plant and manage your orchard,

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whatever your garden size or budget. With his expert guidance you can have an orchard on any plot--garden, yard, allotment or smallholding--and both maximise your harvest and minimise your outlay. The book covers: Rootstocks and fruit varieties
Planting plans

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Maintenance
strategies Pruning
Propagation Eco-
friendly pest and
disease management
Harvesting Storing
Preserving the
harvest The diversity,
history and heritage of
apples and other fruit
trees is fascinating,
and Wade's passion
for them is infectious.
Let him draw you into

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a world of apples and pears, walnuts and

cobnuts, cherries and

plums; of ancient

varieties such as

quince, medlar and

mulberry; and even of

juicy apricots, figs and

peaches. Imagine

having organic fruit all

year round from your

own little nature

haven and use

Wade's tried and

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tested experience to
create your perfect
orchard.

The Orchard Book
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Fruit of the Drunken
Tree
A Complete Guide to
Growing Fruits and
Nuts in the Home
Garden
A History of the Noble
Fruit (A Mixed-Up

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Fruit Trees in Small
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Fruit Trees for Every
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Since 1973,
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have offered
practical, hands-
on instructions
designed to help
readers master
dozens of

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country living
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and easily.

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more than 170
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series, and
their remarkable
popularity
reflects the
common desire of
country and city
dwellers alike
to cultivate

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personal
independence in
everyday life.

The best groomed
and most
productive
garden is easy
when you know
what to prune
when and how
your plants
work. Pruning
for Flowers and
Fruit covers

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plants in cool-temperate to subtropical climates and is suitable for the home gardener, avid enthusiast as well as the nursery trade and horticultural students. It includes annuals,

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ornamentals,
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vegetables,
roses, Well

perennials and
hydrangeas, and
fruiting plants
that can be
pruned to fit in
your back
garden. The
author shows how
to choose the
best plant at
the nursery,

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prune weather
damaged plants,
renovate
ornamental or
fruiting trees
and shrubs, and
maintain your
secateurs like a
professional.
Create different
landscape
features such as
pleached
avenues, design

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elements like hedges and the more fanciful topiary. Show off your plant's juvenile foliage or beautiful bark, or sustainably harvest wood for carpentry or craft by following the steps on how to

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coppice or
pollard plants.

Never get your
wisteria in a
twist again and
learn to prune
with confidence
following
techniques that
range from the
most basic
through to those
for the most
advanced

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espaliers.

Utilize your
backyard so it
becomes
productive and
useful . . .
Attain self-
sufficiency
without adding
more acres . . .
Discover the
delight and
convenience of
tree-ripened

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fruit . . .

Enjoy a safe,
healthful
harvest of
season-long
goodness. This
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guide reveals
the possibility
of fruit growing
success using a
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common sense
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berries. -Fruit trees:
apples, pears, Asian
pears, cherries,
peaches,
nectarines, apricots,
plums, plus less
common fruit trees
such as figs,
persimmons, and

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quince.

The publisher and author of Under a Pig Tree seem to be having communication issues. The author has written a clear, no-nonsense history of figs. But the publisher is sure she meant pigs.

After all, what's the

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difference between
two measly letters?

What results is a
hilarious illustrated
history of pigs, from
the earliest times
("Pigs were
presented as
'medals' to the
winners of the first
Olympics") to the
present day ("There
is nothing better

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than enjoying a cup of tea or glass of milk with one of those famous Pig Newtons”). The author, needless to say, is not happy about this “little mix-up” and makes her feelings very clearly known—by scrawling all over the book! With

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sticky notes from
the publisher, angry
scribbles from the
author, wrinkles,
and pages askew,
Under a Pig Tree is
a playful peek into a
book in

“midproduction” and
a humorous look at
the consequences
of small mistakes,
by industry pro

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Margie Palatini and

up-and-coming

talent Chuck

Groenink.

A True Story of

Murder and the

Miscarriage of

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The Brothers and

the Star Fruit Tree

Pruning for Flowers

and Fruit

The Home Orchard

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Serpent Why We
Mini Fruit Garden
See So Well
The Fruit Tree
Handbook
Grafting Fruit Trees
Developed
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orchardists,
rare fruit
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offers a
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in recent
years, some of
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uniquely
suited to the
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grower. You
will learn how
trees grow,
which species

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grow best in
the different
regions and
soils,
varieties from
which to
select,
preparing the
soil,
planting,
watering and
fertilizing,

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pruning and
grafting,
thinning the
fruit,
diagnosing
problems,
controlling
pests, and
harvesting.
You'll also
find special
attention

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organic and
non-toxic pest
management and
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methods. Key
pests and
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natural
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methods are

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emphasized.
Irrigation
methods for
the backyard
grower are
discussed and
the difficult
task of how
often and how
much water to
apply is
simplified.

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The focus is on giving the trees enough water but doing so in an efficient, water-saving manner.

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techniques for
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