

Farm It!

Beth Hoffman

Farming it Henry Augustus Shute,1909

Farm Book Rien Poortvliet,1994-02-01 It is often said that Americans can be divided into two groups: those who grew up on a farm and those who wished they had. This book will give pleasure--and information--to both. Hundreds of illustrations, rendered with perception, wit, and accuracy offer a heartwarming look at life on a farm in Holland. Full color.

The Joy of Hobby Farming Audrey Levatino,Michael Levatino,2015-09-15 When the farm is a lifestyle, but not quite a way to earn a living, it's considered hobby farming. Most of us want to live a sustainable and healthy life in which we protect the environment and keep it safe from development and overproduction. But we can take this a step further by learning how to grow our own produce, while still maintaining an alternative, successful career to fund this passion. In this back to basics guide, Michael and Audrey Levatino share how to: Grow your own food Raise chickens, horses, llamas, bees, and more Practice being (a little) off the grid Sell the bounty in your local community Balance a professional career with a rural lifestyle *The Joy of Hobby Farming* is a guide that will excite armchair farmers and inspire any do-it-yourselfer. While this book won't help you become a farmer by trade, it does provide step-by-step instructions and various tips and tricks to maintain a thriving farm. It will surely teach those who aren't farmers by day to raise their own livestock, plant their own fruits and vegetables, and live out their countryside dream.

The Lean Farm Ben Hartman,2015 A practical, systems-based approach for a more sustainable farming operation To many people today, using the words factory and farm in

the same sentence is nothing short of sacrilege. In many cases, though, the same sound business practices apply whether you are producing cars or carrots. Author Ben Hartman and other young farmers are increasingly finding that incorporating the best new ideas from business into their farming can drastically cut their wastes and increase their profits, making their farms more environmentally and economically sustainable. By explaining the lean system for identifying and eliminating waste and introducing efficiency in every aspect of the farm operation, *The Lean Farm* makes the case that small-scale farming can be an attractive career option for young people who are interested in growing food for their community. Working smarter, not harder, also prevents the kind of burnout that start-up farmers often encounter in the face of long, hard, backbreaking labor. Lean principles grew out of the Japanese automotive industry, but they are now being followed on progressive farms around the world. Using examples from his own family's one-acre community-supported farm in Indiana, Hartman clearly instructs other small farmers in how to incorporate lean practices in each step of their production chain, from starting a farm and harvesting crops to training employees and selling goods. While the intended audience for this book is small-scale farmers who are part of the growing local food movement, Hartman's prescriptions for high-value, low-cost production apply to farms and businesses of almost any size or scale that hope to harness the power of lean in their production processes.

Compact Farms Josh Volk, 2017-02-07 Small is beautiful, and these 15 real farm plans show that small-scale farmers can have big-time success. *Compact Farms* is an illustrated guide for anyone dreaming of starting, expanding, or perfecting a profitable farming

enterprise on five acres or less. The farm plans explain how to harness an area's water supply, orientation, and geography in order to maximize efficiency and productivity while minimizing effort. Profiles of well-known farmers such as Eliot Coleman and Jean-Martin Fortier show that farming on a small scale in any region, in both urban and rural settings, can provide enough income to turn the endeavor from hobby to career. These real-life plans and down-and-dirty advice will equip you with everything you need to actually realize your farm dreams.

Farming It Henry Shute, 2018-09-09 The amusing experiences of a young New England lawyer who takes to farming for recreation at the turn of the 20th century. His many barnyard adversities are told in a dry, humorous vein that will furnish suburbanites as well as the general reader with many a laugh. From Goodreads reviews: It was written a hundred years ago, but it could have been written yesterday. The author, who is also the main character, is an attorney who decides that living in the country and raising some animals would be good for him. If this sounds like you or anyone you know, the rest of the story is a hoot! Henry Shute is VERY funny and tells of all the challenges he faced in a most self-deprecating way. I loved every chapter and immediately began looking for other books by him. If you are a wannabe farmer, this book is for you! A guaranteed gem of a read, and a book you'll recommend to friends and family. Take a Look Inside to compare price and quality to other versions available.

Bet the Farm Beth Hoffman, 2021-10-05 Eloquent and detailed...It's hard to have hope, but the organized observations and plans of Hoffman and people like her give me some. Read her book -- and listen. -- Jane Smiley, The Washington Post In her late 40s, Beth

Hoffman decided to upend her comfortable life as a professor and journalist to move to her husband's family ranch in Iowa--all for the dream of becoming a farmer. There was just one problem: money. Half of America's two million farms made less than \$300 in 2019, and many struggle just to stay afloat. Bet the Farm chronicles this struggle through Beth's eyes. She must contend with her father-in-law, who is reluctant to hand over control of the land. Growing oats is good for the environment but ends up being very bad for the wallet. And finding somewhere, in the midst of COVID-19, to slaughter grass finished beef is a nightmare. If Beth can't make it, how can farmers who confront racism, lack access to land, or don't have other jobs to fall back on hack it? Bet the Farm is a first-hand account of the perils of farming today and a personal exploration of more just and sustainable ways of producing food.

Malabar Farm Anneliese Abbott, 2021-11-23 How Malabar Farm pioneered soil conservation and grew the sustainable agriculture movement Established in 1939 by Pulitzer Prize-winning author and farmer Louis Bromfield, Malabar Farm was once considered the most famous farm in the world. Farmers, conservationists, politicians, businessmen, and even a few Hollywood celebrities--including Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, who married there--flocked to rural Ohio to see how Bromfield restored worn-out land to lush productivity using conservation practices. Permanent, sustainable agriculture, Bromfield preached, was the New Agriculture that would transform the postwar world. Anneliese Abbott tells the story of Malabar Farm within the context of the wider histories of soil conservation and other environmental movements, especially the Ohio-based organization Friends of the Land. As one of the few surviving landmarks of this

movement, which became an Ohio state park in 1976, Malabar Farm provides an intriguing case study of how soil conservation began, how it was marginalized during the 1950s, and how it now continues to influence the modern idea of sustainable agriculture. To see Malabar strictly as a modern production farm--or a nature preserve, or the home of a famous novelist--oversimplifies the complexity of what Bromfield actually did. Malabar wasn't a conventional farm or an organic farm; it was both. It represents a middle ground that is often lacking in modern discussions about sustainability or environmental issues, yet it remains critically important. Today, as Malabar Farm State Park remains a working farm with a new interpretive center that opened in 2006, its importance and impact continue for current and future generations.

Farming it Henry Augustus Shute,1910

How to Become a First Generation Farmer John Terry,2015-04-17 This book is written for the first generation farmer but at the same time will appeal to a much wider audience, including established farmers. It provides readers with the information they need to commit themselves to a farming life even if they lack experience and finance. It encourages would-be farmers to have a go at farming on their own, whether it be a hobby farm, part-time farm or a full-time enterprise. The book covers a wide range of topics, from renting land and buying a field, as well as all the livestock enterprises, arable farming, haymaking, silage making and much more. A chapter is also included on how to obtain planning permission for a mobile home and permanent dwelling in a greenbelt area, along with how to go about building - invaluable for those that need to live on the premises. What makes this book unique is the added humour. If you read John's four hilarious school farm books,

you will have come to expect his wonderful sense of humour to shine through.

Ready to Sell Your Farm? Adrian Spitters, 2017-07 Most farmers don't have time to think too far ahead into the future. That's because they're busy attending to the needs of today: producing high-quality products, overseeing employees, and managing the mind-boggling number of details that go into owning a farm. If they do think about the future, it's usually in terms of new government regulations, availability and price of land or quota for future expansion, or even what the weather will be like. The truly long-term decisions, like when to sell or transition your farm (not to mention how to do it), are mentally filed away under the heading, Bridges to Cross when I've come to it. But that bridge may be a lot closer than you think. Understandably, most farmers have great difficulty in setting aside the time to plan for the future of their farm business in addition to working on their farm. It is the planning for the future of your farm while the sun is shining that will help protect your farm, and ultimately your family, from the rainstorms that loom ahead. You see, recently conducted surveys of privately-owned family businesses, including farms across North America, report that approximately 40% of business owners expect to exit their family business in the next five years. That number goes up to a whopping 70% within the next ten years. A significant number of these business owners indicate that they will be relying on the ongoing success of their business to finance their future lifestyle. All this applies to farmers like you. So, ask yourself: 1. Do you have a plan in place to increase the value of your farm before it's time to sell? 2. Do you have a plan in place that will enable you to transfer your farm to your family or sell to a third party? 3. Have you planned how to retire on your terms, instead of being forced to transfer or sell your farm on someone else's? 4. Are you proactively

preparing a successor who will enable the continuity of your farm operation? It's true: most farmers haven't planned for the day when they will transition or sell their farm. That makes them vulnerable to an involuntary sale, meaning they will be forced to sell their farm due to death, disability, or other reasons. As you can see, the question of when and how to transition your farm is something that needs to be answered sooner rather than later. The first step is to have a plan. Having a plan in place now can save you untold time and trouble in the future... and it can also help ensure that when the time does come to transition your farm, you do it right. The stakes are high. For an overwhelming number of farmers, the sale of their farm will be their primary source of income for retirement. That's why it's crucial that they get it right. Otherwise, they will deny themselves the chance at much-needed income during a time when every dollar counts. For others, their major goal is to keep their farm in the family. But transitioning your farm, even to your own children, is a long and complex process. Finally, everyone wants to cement their legacy and good name long after the transaction takes place. I know that farmers are also business owners... and that your business is one of the most important in the entire world. I understand that owning a farm isn't easy. I also know that the decision to one-day sell or transfer out of your farm can be just as difficult. My name is Adrian Spitters. I'm a Senior Wealth Advisor with Assante Capital Management Ltd. As the child of a farmer, I can appreciate the hard work you've put into establishing a successful farm. I've prepared this special book just for you. In just a few short pages, we'll look at some of the challenges facing farmers who want to quit working someday, what the most successful farmers are doing now, and where you can get additional help. One of my goals is to give you ideas of how to plan for your eventual

transition into retirement and have peace of mind.

Our Family Farm Dana Sullivan, North Dakota Farmers Union, 2018 Rocky, the dog, lives on the multi-generational Rhodes Family Farm. It's a busy place where his gal pal Dusty, her parents and grandparents work together to feed livestock and harvest grain. They do so with the help of their trusty farm equipment, each with its own name and personality. When Coretta the combine breaks down in the middle of harvest, Rocky saves the day by retrieving the one person who can fix her - Gramps. The book depicts the food production process from farm to grain elevator delivery to shipping to finished product. It tells the story of everyone working in harmony on a family farm to help feed the world and the equipment they use to do so.

You Can Farm Joel Salatin, 1998 Have you ever desired, deep within your soul, to make a comfortable full-time living from a farming enterprise? Too often people dare not even vocalize this desire because it seems absurd. It's like thinking the unthinkable. After all, the farm population is dwindling. It takes too much capital to start. The pay is too low. The working conditions are dusty, smelly and noisy: not the place to raise a family. This is all true, and more, for most farmers. But for farm entrepreneurs, the opportunities for a farm family business have never been greater. The aging farm population is creating cavernous niches begging to be filled by creative visionaries who will go in dynamic new directions. As the industrial agriculture complex crumbles and our culture clambers for clean food, the countryside beckons anew with profitable farming opportunities. While this book can be helpful to all farmers, it targets the wannabes, the folks who actually entertain notions of living, loving and learning on a piece of land. Anyone willing to dance with such a dream

should be able to assess its assets and liabilities; its fantasies and realities. Is it really possible for me? is the burning question this book addresses.

Best Person Rural Noel Perrin, 2006 In 1963, Noel Perrin, a 35-year-old professor of English at Dartmouth College, bought an 85-acre farm in Thetford Center, Vermont. For the next forty years he spent half his time teaching, half writing, and half farming. That this adds up to three halves I am all too aware, he said, sounding a characteristic, self-deprecating note of bittersweet amusement at the chalk on his coat, the sweat on his brow, and the mud (and worse) on his boots. I love this farm, he wrote shortly before his death in 2004, every acre of it. The maples, the apple trees, the cattle, the wild turkeys. I love the brick farmhouse, which I believe to be about 190 years old ... and the two barns. I love the view from the kitchen window ... and the grander view to be had if you climb Bill Hill, the farm's in-house mini-mountain. The thing that delights me most, though, is that the farm really is a farm. It produces a little food every year, and most years a little fuel as well. It also produced four volumes of essays, beginning with *First Person Rural* (1978). Some of Perrin's pieces are practical (how to build a stone wall), others philosophical (why to build a stone wall). One pretends to be about amateur sugar making, but it is really a metaphor for reality and illusion. Another pretends to be about the country as a retreat, but is really about the country as a place to meet the world head-on. One is a dangerous character sketch of a sow - dangerous, because as Roy Blount said after reading it, It almost made me decide to go ahead and get pigs. In short, these essays are as good as the literature of farming gets. *Best Person Rural* is a harvest feast, bringing together twenty of Perrin's best-loved pieces and five previously uncollected items, including his moving Farewell to a

Thetford Farm.

Rainbow Farm Robert R Williams, 2020-03-10 *Rainbow Farm* is an account of the state of US political affairs since the election of Donald Trump as the Forty-Fifth President. It uses the same principle as George Orwell did in *Animal Farm* where certain notorious personalities come to life as animals on the farm. It exposes the hypocrisy of both US political parties, Donkeys and Elephants, in their dealings with each other as well as their hypocritical views of other farms. When it comes to US foreign policy, it exposes how US criticisms of other farms' actions are really actions that are the same as its own. It shows how we all are similar in nature and one and the same with just different means trying to achieve the same ends. You will immediately recognize certain personalities like the flamboyant Pete, sexy Rex, Shrill, and Cam, but other personalities portrayals are more cryptic, requiring analysis to determine who that character may be. The story begins with the arrival of Pete to the farm up to the point of the election and the aftermath of what is undoubtedly the greatest political upset in modern history. Not all is serious, and not all is politics. Join the animals on the farm in their favorite pastime as they observe the annual bull-riding competition on Justice; watch Regan in her inferno as she slowly gets grilled by Sly, and have a front row to the Hen's March, the Coup, and Inquisition. Enjoy the in-depth conversation between Rex and Pete, and finally contemplate the final interview of the Wise Old Owl on numerous topics which are afflicting today's society. There is something for everyone in *Rainbow Farm*. Hopefully, the result of reading it will be an honest self-critique of ourselves and America and more acceptance of all things different.

Farms with a Future Rebecca Thistlethwaite, 2013-01-10 What makes a farm sustainable

and successful? And what special qualities and skills are needed for someone to become a successful farmer? Rebecca Thistlethwaite addresses these and other crucial questions in this uniquely important book, which is a must-read for anyone who aspires to get into farming, or who wants to make their farm business more dynamic, profitable, and, above all, sustainable. Over an entire year, the author and her husband-experienced farmers themselves-took a sabbatical and traveled the length and breadth of the United States to live and work alongside some of the nation's most innovative farmers. Along the way they learned about best practices, and a whole lot about what doesn't work. Farms with a Future shares this collective wisdom in an inspirational yet practical manner; it will help beginners avoid many of the common mistakes that first-time farmers make. Just as importantly, it discusses positive ideas that can help make any farm enterprise vibrant and financially profitable. Profiles of more than a dozen representative farms help round out the invaluable information and encourage farmers to embrace their inner entrepreneur. Younger growers, in particular, will benefit by learning about the right stuff from both their peers and longtime experts. This book provides a useful reference for beginning and experienced farmers alike. While many other books address agricultural production, there are very few that talk about business management for long-term sustainability. Farms with a Future offers an approachable, colorful take on building a triple-bottom-line farming business.

Farm Management Andrew Boss, 1914

FARMING IT Henry a. (Henry Augustus) Shute, 1856-1 Shute, 2016-08-26 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains

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Dirt, Sweat, and Diesel Steven L. Hilty, 2016-12-31 With very few people engaged in agriculture today, it is no surprise that most Americans have little understanding of the challenges that modern farmers face. This book provides readers a glimpse into life on a modern Missouri farm where a variety of grains, grass seed, corn, and cattle are produced. All of the conversations, events, and descriptions are drawn from the author's experience working alongside and observing this father and son family farm operation during the course of a year. Farming today is technologically complex and requires a broad set of skills that range from soil conservation, animal husbandry, and mechanics to knowledge of financial markets and computer technology. The focus on skills, in addition to the size of the financial risks, and the number of unexpected challenges along the way provides readers with a new perspective and appreciation for modern farm life.

The Lean Micro Farm Ben Hartman, 2023-11-30 "Ben Hartman is a true innovator for

the small farm.”—Curtis Stone, author of *The Urban Farmer* It’s time to think big about small farms. Award-winning author and “green leader” (Grist) Ben Hartman shares practical how-to tips, personal stories, and surprising examples of cutting-edge farmers and innovators around the world to show us how. In the early 1970s, US Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz infamously commanded farmers to “get big or get out.” In *The Lean Micro Farm*, author Ben Hartman rejects that disastrous suggestion and instead takes up the charge of the late agrarian thinker Gene Logsdon: “Get small and stay in.” Taking inspiration from the groundbreaking ideas of E. F. Schumacher and Mahatma Gandhi, *The Lean Micro Farm* shows how small, hyperlocal farms can be both ecologically and economically superior to industrial-scale operations geared toward export and commodity markets. *The Lean Micro Farm* details the author’s remarkable journey to downsize his farm from one acre to a third of an acre in an effort to prioritize family and community over work, all without taking a pay cut. In addition, Hartman profiles six innovative farmers from across the globe who embody this “get small” mindset. These pioneering farmers show all of us a path toward resilience in the face of supply chain disruption, globalization, and climate change. They model a gentler, more ecological approach to farming that produces less waste and uses less plastic, petroleum, and fertilizer. Like his previous two books, *The Lean Farm* and *The Lean Farm Guide to Growing Vegetables*, Hartman’s *The Lean Micro Farm* doesn’t just explain why smaller is better, it shows readers exactly how it can be done with step-by-step guides on how to turn a profit from a tiny, but productive, parcel of farmland. Readers will find not just philosophical justifications for a minimalist approach to agriculture but also actionable information for starting your own profitable micro farm, including:

- A description of the

“deep mulch” method for building fertility • Instructions on two-step bed flipping to increase production on a small footprint • A guide for choosing essential tools and technologies “with a human face” • An easy-to-follow process for making your micro farm lean and efficient • A detailed plan for selling \$20,000 worth of produce from your backyard

It’s time, Hartman makes clear, to pivot to a new kind of farming—one that builds upon ancestral knowledge, nourishes communities, and puts human joy, not technology, at its center. “Hartman has revolutionized his methods, cut down his work hours dramatically, and shrunk the size of his farm, all while making a better income.”—Civil Eats

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