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Jane Grigson's Vegetable Book Jane Grigson, 2007-04-01 In Jane Grigson's *Vegetable Book* American readers, gardeners, and food lovers will find everything they've always wanted to know about the history and romance of seventy-five different vegetables, from artichokes to yams, and will learn how to use them in hundreds of different recipes, from the exquisitely simple 'Broccoli Salad' to the engagingly esoteric 'Game with Tomato and Chocolate Sauce.' Jane Grigson gives basic preparation and cooking instructions for all the vegetables discussed and recipes for eating them in every style from least adulterated to most adorned. This is by no means a book intended for vegetarians alone, however. There are recipes for 'Cassoulet,' 'Chicken Gumbo,' and even Dr. William Kitchiner's 1817 version of 'Bubble and Squeak' (fried beef and cabbage). ø Jane Grigson's *Vegetable Book* is a joy to read and a pleasure to use in the kitchen. It will introduce you to vegetables you've never met before, develop your friendship with those you know only in passing, and renew your romance with some you've come to take for granted. ø This edition has a special introduction for American readers, tables of equivalent weights and measures, and a glossary, which make the book as accessible to Americans as it is to those in Grigson's native England.

The Southern Vegetable Book Rebecca Lang, 2016-04-05 **Gather around the table to celebrate the versatility of vegetables with Southern flair.**

As more and more Americans turn to locally-sourced and home-grown ingredients to help create their meals, vegetables have returned to the center of the plate, and there are few people who appreciate vegetables the way that Southerners do. Whether it's the incomparable sweetness of corn fresh from the stalk, a tomato so ripe and ready that you can almost taste the sunshine, or the versatility of the sweet potato - the garden workhorse that can serve as main, side, or dessert - Southerners know the secrets to preparing their favorite vegetables in the most delicious ways.

Now, in *The Southern Vegetable Book*, the wisdom of years spent in the garden, in the fields, and finally in the kitchen are yours in an accessible cookbook highlighting the Southern ability to create satisfying flavors from the simplest, freshest ingredients. The classic vegetables that we all know and love are represented, but lesser-known but equally-celebrated ones, such as Jerusalem artichokes and ramps, also make an appearance. The recipes in the book pay homage to classic Southern dishes while offering modern interpretations for the home cook, whether you call the South home or not.

Divided by season, *The Southern Vegetable Book* features 30 types of vegetables along with recipes as diverse as Balsamic Corn Salad, Salmon Tostadas with Zucchini-Radish Slaw, a BLT Benedict with Avocado-Tomato Relish, or a new take on Sweet Potato Pie. This book will guide you on how to select the freshest vegetables at the grocery store or the farmers' market, tips on storage, special features, and tips and hints on extracting the best flavor from your produce.

Whether you're a Southerner born and bred, hail from parts unknown, or just appreciate that the South has a way with vegetables, *The Southern Vegetable Book* will become your go-to guide to make vegetables the star of the show.

The Vegetable Grower's Handbook Huw Richards, 2022-05-17 Garden efficiently and grow more food - Huw Richards shows you how. Following the success of *Veg in One Bed* and *Grow Food for Free*, in *The Vegetable Grower's Handbook* Huw shares his tried-and-tested approaches from his own garden so you can

unearth your garden's potential. With simple yet effective methods, such as nurturing healthy soil, optimizing space, and following a planting plan, anyone can be a productive vegetable grower while working in harmony with nature. As well as Huw's recommendations on good planning and infrastructure, he has tips for plenty of quick wins too, such as how to attract beneficial pollinators. You'll be amazed at what you can achieve by setting goals, planning ahead, and trialling new ideas. Every successful business has a strategy. Why not apply one to your vegetable patch?

Vegetable Literacy Deborah Madison, 2013-03-12 In her latest cookbook, Deborah Madison, America's leading authority on vegetarian cooking and author of *Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone*, reveals the surprising relationships between vegetables, edible flowers, and herbs within the same botanical families, and how understanding these connections can help home cooks see everyday vegetables in new light. For over three decades, Deborah Madison has been at the vanguard of the vegetarian cooking movement, authoring classic books on the subject and emboldening millions of readers to cook simple, elegant, plant-based food. This groundbreaking new cookbook is Madison's crowning achievement: a celebration of the diversity of the plant kingdom, and an exploration of the fascinating relationships between vegetables, edible flowers, herbs, and familiar wild plants within the same botanical families. Destined to become the new standard reference for cooking vegetables, *Vegetable Literacy* shows cooks that, because of their shared characteristics, vegetables within the same family can be used interchangeably in cooking. It presents an entirely new way of looking at vegetables, drawing on Madison's deep knowledge of cooking, gardening, and botany. For example, knowing that dill, chervil, cumin, parsley, coriander, anise, lovage, and caraway come from the umbellifer family makes it clear why they're such good matches for carrots, also a member of that family. With more than 300 classic and exquisitely simple recipes, Madison brings this wealth of information together in dishes that highlight a world of complementary flavors. Griddled Artichokes with Tarragon Mayonnaise, Tomato Soup and Cilantro with Black Quinoa, Tuscan Kale Salad with Slivered Brussels Sprouts and Sesame Dressing, Kohlrabi Slaw with Frizzy Mustard Greens, and Fresh Peas with Sage on Baked Ricotta showcase combinations that are simultaneously familiar and revelatory. Inspiring improvisation in the kitchen and curiosity in the garden, *Vegetable Literacy*—an unparalleled look at culinary vegetables and plants—will forever change the way we eat and cook.

Vegetables Cynthia Fitterer Klingel, Robert B. Noyed, 2002 Provides a simple explanation of the role that vegetables play in good nutrition.

The Ultimate Book of Vegetables Editors at Reader's Digest, 2015-02-03 The Editors of Reader's Digest present the definitive A-Z guide to vegetables and how to grow and use them. This complete illustrated guide to vegetables unlocks the secrets of nature's bounty with comprehensive information on the planting, harvesting, and storing of vegetables, together with a wealth of great ideas for using them in cooking, healthcare, crafts, vegetable dyes, home products, beauty treatments, and more.

Vegetables G. J. H. Grubben, 2004

Animal, Vegetable, Miracle Barbara Kingsolver, Camille Kingsolver, Steven L. Hopp, 2009-10-13 Bestselling author Barbara Kingsolver returns with her first nonfiction narrative that will open your eyes in a hundred new ways to an old truth: You are what you eat. As the U.S. population made an unprecedented mad dash for the Sun Belt, one carload of us paddled against the tide, heading for the Promised Land where water falls from the sky and green stuff grows all around. We were about to begin the adventure of realigning our lives with our food chain. Naturally, our first stop was to buy junk food and fossil fuel. . . . Hang on for the ride: With characteristic poetry and pluck, Barbara Kingsolver and her family sweep readers along on their journey away from the industrial-food pipeline to a rural life in which

they vow to buy only food raised in their own neighborhood, grow it themselves, or learn to live without it. Their good-humored search yields surprising discoveries about turkey sex life and overly zealous zucchini plants, en route to a food culture that's better for the neighborhood and also better on the table. Part memoir, part journalistic investigation, *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle* makes a passionate case for putting the kitchen back at the center of family life and diversified farms at the center of the American diet. This is the story of a year in which we made every attempt to feed ourselves animals and vegetables whose provenance we really knew . . . and of how our family was changed by our first year of deliberately eating food produced from the same place where we worked, went to school, loved our neighbors, drank the water, and breathed the air. Includes an excerpt from *Flight Behavior*.

The Vegetable Book Sam Cotner, 1985 In Memory of Dianan Beaugh, James R. Heathman Donated By Sidney & Mignon McBride.

Vegetables, Revised James Peterson, 2012-03-27 A master class on vegetables with award-winning cookbook author and renowned cooking instructor James Peterson Have you ever purchased bundles of ingredients at the farmers' market only to arrive home and wonder what on earth to do with your bag of fiddlehead ferns, zucchini flowers, bamboo shoots, or cactus pads? Treat yourself to an in-depth education with *Vegetables*, acclaimed author and teacher James Peterson's comprehensive guide to identifying, selecting, and preparing ninety-five vegetables—from amaranth to zucchini—along with information on dozens of additional varieties and cultivars. Peterson's classical French training and decades of teaching experience inform his impeccable presentation of every vegetable preparation technique and cooking method. You'll begin by stemming, seeding, peeling, chopping, slicing, dicing, mincing, crushing, and pureeing, then explore less familiar but no-less-useful skills such as turning turnips, charring chile peppers, and frenching French green beans. Once the prepping is complete, Peterson explains the intricacies of the many methods for cooking each vegetable, from the most straightforward boiling, braising, steaming, and stir-frying techniques, to the more elaborate and flavor intense grilling, glazing, roasting, sautéing, and deep-frying. The text is further enhanced with handsome full-color photography and useful extras, like time-saving workarounds, tips on seasonal purchasing, storage recommendations, and suggestions for kitchen tools you'll really use. Woven in with the fundamentals is Peterson's collection of some 300 recipes that showcase the versatility of vegetables in both familiar and unexpected ways. He offers dozens of refreshing salads; plenty of soups and rich, flavorful stews; crowd-pleasing casseroles and pastas; soul-comforting gratins and risottos; and perfect, hand-crafted gnocchi. There are some surprises, as well. For instance, the hardworking cabbage is pickled, potted, steamed, stir-fried, stuffed, and slawed, but when it appears in the *Cabbage Potée with Braised Duck Legs*, it is transformed into a black-tie entrée. The *Baked Morels Stuffed with Foie Gras* is an unapologetically upscale variation on basic stuffed mushrooms, and in his iconic *Eggplant Parmesan*, Peterson confesses to changing the recipe every time he makes it—and urges you to do the same! So the next time you spot some salsify at the farmers' market, don't be daunted—buy some and give the *Artichoke, Morel, and Salsify Salad* a chance. If tender little broccolini show up in your neighborhood grocer's, be sure to try the savory-sweet *Broccolini with Pancetta, Anchovies, and Raisins*. And when your fifth backyard bumper crop of summer tomatoes has your family longing for take-out after weeks of tomato soup, tomato salads, and tomato sauces, bring them back to the table with *Twice-Baked Garlic and Tomato Soufflés*. Whether you're an iconoclastic cook looking to broaden your culinary horizons, or a tradition-minded home chef hoping to polish your prep skills while expanding your repertoire, *Vegetables* will become your essential go-to reference.

The Ugly Vegetables Grace Lin, 2020-12-15 In this charming story about celebrating differences a

Chinese-American girl wishes for a garden of bright flowers instead of one full of bumpy, ugly, vegetables. The neighbors' gardens look so much prettier and so much more inviting to the young gardener than the garden of black-purple-green vines, fuzzy wrinkled leaves, prickly stems, and a few little yellow flowers that she and her mother grow. Nevertheless, mother assures her that these are better than flowers. Come harvest time, everyone agrees as those ugly Chinese vegetables become the tastiest, most aromatic soup they have ever known. As the neighborhood comes together to share flowers and ugly vegetable soup, the young gardener learns that regardless of appearances, everything has its own beauty and purpose. **THE UGLY VEGETABLES** springs forth with the bright and cheerful colors of blooming flowers and lumpy vegetables. Grace Lin's playful illustrations pour forth with abundant treasures. Complete with a guide to the Chinese pronunciation of the vegetables and the recipe for ugly vegetable soup! Try it . . . you'll love it, too!

How to Cook Vegetables Kim Hoban, 2020-09-01 The vegetable cookbook that takes eating your veggies from obligation to celebration We all know that eating more vegetables is a healthy idea, but sometimes recipe inspiration doesn't strike. *How to Cook Vegetables* is the vegetable cookbook that makes it easy to add veggies into your day! Discover 90 delicious recipes (with 270 variations), indispensable tips, and plenty of creative ideas. It's time to squash the notion that eating your vegetables is a chore. This vegetable cookbook starts with a primer on tools and pantry essentials. Get familiar with how to select and handle 30 common (and a few not-so-common) vegetables. Explore veggie-forward recipes that highlight the variety and vibrance of their ingredients, so you can focus on fun, flavor, and satisfaction—not just nutrition. Inside this vegetable cookbook you'll find: 90 De-leek-table recipes—Dig into vegetarian, vegan, meat, and seafood dishes with 270 possible variations: Creamy Kale Artichoke Dip, Sweet and Spicy Citrus Salad, Sloppy Joe–Stuffed Peppers, Pumpkin Tofu Curry with Green Beans, and more. Easy peasy profiles—The at-a-glance profiles in this vegetable cookbook tell you how to select, store, prep, pair, and substitute for 30 essential vegetables. Un-beet-able techniques—Find everything you need to know: kitchen must-haves, basic knife skills, and foolproof methods for roasting, steaming, boiling, and even quick-pickling. Turnip the volume on flavorful, nourishing meals with this essential vegetable cookbook!

Ruffage Abra Berens, 2019-04-23 2020 James Beard Award Nominee – Best Cookbooks – Vegetable-Forward Cooking Named a Best Cookbook for Spring 2019 by The New York Times and Bon Appetit A how-to cook book spanning 29 types of vegetables: Author Abra Berens—chef, farmer, Midwesterner—shares a collection of techniques that result in new flavors, textures, and ways to enjoy all the vegetables you want to eat. From confit to caramelized and everything in between—braised, blistered, roasted and raw—the cooking methods covered here make this cookbook a go-to reference. You will never look at vegetables the same way again. Organized alphabetically by vegetable from asparagus to zucchini, each chapter opens with an homage to the ingredients and variations on how to prepare them. With 300 recipes and 140 photographs that show off not only the finished dishes, but also the vegetables and farms behind them. If you are a fan of *Plenty More*, *Six Seasons*, *Where Cooking Begins*, or *On Vegetables*, you'll love *Ruffage*. *Ruffage* will help you become empowered to shop for, store, and cook vegetables every day and in a variety of ways as a side or a main meal. Take any vegetable recipe in this book and add a roasted chicken thigh, seared piece of fish, or hard-boiled egg to turn the dish into a meal not just vegetarians will enjoy. Mouthwatering recipes include Shaved Cabbage with Chili Oil, Cilantro, and Charred Melon, Blistered Cucumbers with Cumin Yogurt and Parsley, Charred Head Lettuce with Hard-Boiled Egg, Anchovy Vinaigrette, and Garlic Bread Crumbs, Massaged Kale with Creamed Mozzarella, Tomatoes, and Wild Rice, Poached Radishes with White Wine, Chicken Stock and Butter, and much more.

The Vegetable Alphabet Book Jerry Pallotta,Bob Thomson,1992-07-01 A wonderful blend of facts and humor makes learning about vegetable gardening fun and easy. Learn about fiddleheads, munchkin pumpkins, snow peas, walla wallas, and more! Beautiful color illustrations lead children through a brief introduction to soil preparation and seed planting, as well as through a discovery of both common and exotic vegetables.

The Vegetable Dishes I Can't Live Without Mollie Katzen,2007-10-09 Sometimes we need a little inspiration when it comes to adding more vegetables to our plate. Thankfully for us, Mollie Katzen knows a thing or two about vegetables! On the 30th anniversary of her groundbreaking Moosewood Cookbook, Mollie presents just under 100 delicious vegetable side dishes in this delightful and beautiful cookbook. Whether you need an appetizer, a quick and easy snack for the kids, or something to accompany a main dish, this cookbook offers creative recipes and countless ways to infuse more vegetables into our diets. Both vegetarians and meat-eaters alike can benefit from these tasty and healthy side dishes, many of which you can even serve as stand-alone meals. The Vegetable Dishes I Cant Live Without is an assortment of mostly new recipes, with new twists on some old favorites. Presented in her signature style and with her classic hand-drawn illustrations, these are the recipes she loves the most, and the recipes her millions of fans will most cherish.

Uncommon Fruits and Vegetables Elizabeth Schneider,1986 More timely than ever, the visionary volume includes produce now available nationwide -- arugula, mango, kiwi, snow peas, and Swiss chard, as well as less familiar passion fruit, carambola, tamarillo, and chanterelles. Backdrops rich in culinary, botanical, and historical information set the stage for nearly 100 of these produce items. Detailed methods of selection, storage, and preparation lead to more than 400 easy-to-follow recipes designed to bring out the best in each fruit and vegetable. --

The Complete Book of Fruits and Vegetables Francesco Bianchini,Francesco Corbetta,1976 Paintings of virtually every plant used for food are accompanied by information on the origins, histories, uses, nutritional characteristics, and horticulture of each

Vegetable Literacy Deborah Madison,2013-03-12 In her latest cookbook, Deborah Madison, America's leading authority on vegetarian cooking and author of *Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone*, reveals the surprising relationships between vegetables, edible flowers, and herbs within the same botanical families, and how understanding these connections can help home cooks see everyday vegetables in new light. For over three decades, Deborah Madison has been at the vanguard of the vegetarian cooking movement, authoring classic books on the subject and emboldening millions of readers to cook simple, elegant, plant-based food. This groundbreaking new cookbook is Madison's crowning achievement: a celebration of the diversity of the plant kingdom, and an exploration of the fascinating relationships between vegetables, edible flowers, herbs, and familiar wild plants within the same botanical families. Destined to become the new standard reference for cooking vegetables, *Vegetable Literacy* shows cooks that, because of their shared characteristics, vegetables within the same family can be used interchangeably in cooking. It presents an entirely new way of looking at vegetables, drawing on Madison's deep knowledge of cooking, gardening, and botany. For example, knowing that dill, chervil, cumin, parsley, coriander, anise, lovage, and caraway come from the umbellifer family makes it clear why they're such good matches for carrots, also a member of that family. With more than 300 classic and exquisitely simple recipes, Madison brings this wealth of information together in dishes that highlight a world of complementary flavors. Griddled Artichokes with Tarragon Mayonnaise, Tomato Soup and Cilantro with Black Quinoa, Tuscan Kale Salad with Slivered Brussels Sprouts and Sesame Dressing, Kohlrabi Slaw with Frizzy Mustard Greens, and

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How to Make a Vegetable Garden Edith Loring Fullerton,1905

The Old Farmer's Almanac Vegetable Gardener's Handbook Old Farmer's Almanac,2019-11-12 Grow the best vegetable garden ever with timeless, tried-and-true methods and advice from The Old Farmer's Almanac! Created for new gardeners, green thumbs, and old hands alike, The Old Farmer's Almanac Vegetable Gardener's Handbook is loaded with advice and inspiration to help plants--and growers--thrive. - Step-by-step advice for success with more than 30 vegetables -Space for recording your observations and experiences -Delicious recipes -Ways to preserve your harvest -And much more!

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