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To Harvest, to HuntMadison Area GuideEnvironmental
LiteratureOrganic Marijuana, Soma StyleHighway 99Ag in the
Classroom NotesThe Perfect PeachFinding Magic
MountainGrasp the NettleGood HousekeepingBlithe
TomatoWestern American LiteratureKeeping a Journal You
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JournalThe Australian Beekeeping ManualCountry
VoicesHow to Tell when You're TiredVegetarian TimesBook
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SelectionsAt Home on the EarthBraille BooksThe New York
Times Book Review

To Harvest, to Hunt

A new Masumoto title that is a companion collection
published as a documentary that is released this summer on
local PBS programming. The story of turning over the family
farm to hia daughter

Madison Area Guide

To do what no other magazine does: Deliver simple, delicious

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food, plus expert health and lifestyle information, that's exclusively vegetarian but wrapped in a fresh, stylish mainstream package that's inviting to all. Because while vegetarians are a great, vital, passionate niche, their healthy way of eating and the earth-friendly values it inspires appeals to an increasingly large group of Americans. VT's goal: To embrace both.

Environmental Literature

From the myths of the Yokuts Indians, to stories and poems by famous contemporary writers, this anthology showcases the best literature of California's Great Central Valley, and provides a rich view of the region's physical and emotional landscape

Organic Marijuana, Soma Style

Highway 99

To Harvest, To Hunt reveals how diverse peoples have valued and used natural resources throughout the history of the American West. Drawing on family letters, oral traditions, historical records, and personal experience, the book's contributors offer leaders new perspectives on the land they live on, the harvests they consume, and the natural resources they manage.

Ag in the Classroom Notes

In the 1970s two of the most influential thinkers of the psychedelic era gathered what was then known about

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psilocybin botany and culture and presented it in *Psilocybin: Magic Mushroom Grower's Guide*. Writing under pseudonyms, the McKenna brothers provided simple, reliable, and productive methods for magic mushroom propagation, including black-and-white photographs that showed the techniques of the time. The development of more modern cultivation techniques does not eclipse the cultural contributions of this book. Philosophical asides, whimsical illustrations evoking the mystical nature of mushrooms, and speculations about the relationship of these organisms to humankind provide a lasting legacy. Truly the classic manual on home cultivation, the wisdom of *Psilocybin: Magic Mushroom Grower's Guide* continues to inspire new students of psycho-mycology and refreshes psychedelic memories for others.

The Perfect Peach

A lyrical, sensuous and thoroughly engrossing memoir of one critical year in the life of an organic peach farmer, *Epitaph for a Peach* is "a delightful narrative . . . with poetic flair and a sense of humor" (*Library Journal*). Line drawings.

Finding Magic Mountain

Forty award-winning writers reveal the elements of the creative writing process through excerpts from their private journals, illuminating how they record what they observe and how their thoughts and observations end up in their work. Original.

Grasp the Nettle

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Good Housekeeping

Blithe Tomato

The author of Harvest Son and Epitaph for a Peach discusses the joys of savoring the process of quality farming, recounting in lavish detail the sensory experience of raising a harvest. Reprint. 10,000 first printing.

Western American Literature

Keeping a Journal You Love

In *Country Voices*, the reader steps into the world of Japanese American family farms, hears a people speak simple truths, and tastes the sweat and sweetness of rich harvests and life's struggles. Through oral histories, interviews, essays and stories, *Country Voices* not only describes the historical development of a rural community but also explores the cultural and spiritual growth of all its people. The ingredients of culture, land and the family come together into a moving account of a community. You don't have to be Japanese to enjoy and relate to topics that include □ preserving ethnic traditions through food and cooking, the struggles within a community over changing religion, the evolution of a family farm and the archaic way raisins are still made, or the everyday life people experienced during the Depression or the tragic drama of evacuation of Japanese farm families during World War II. *Country Voices* is part of all our histories. There are over 70 photographs, documents and drawings in *Country Voices* □ each adds to the story and the

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voice of a community and people.

Epitaph for a Peach

Alphabetically arranged entries include discussions of individual authors, literary movements, institutions, notable texts, literary developments, themes, ethnic literatures, and "topic" essays.

Braille Book Review

Describes the main points and influence of such environmental writings as "Origin of Species," "Descent of Man," and "Silent Spring" which discuss animal ecology, biodiversity, forest management, and nature.

The Writer's Journal

The Australian Beekeeping Manual

Soma has become synonymous with a mindful approach to cannabis gardening and an earth-friendly lifestyle. Soma's strains are legendary, winning repeated trophies at Europe's most reputed cultivar festivals. Readers will find essays describing the philosophy and methods that distinguish him as a world-class breeder combined with pieces detailing in depth the organic approach to growing and the way in which Soma's varieties address the specific needs of sophisticated connoisseurs and enthusiasts. Includes two full-colour sections of lush photos.

Country Voices

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A history of coffee from the sixth century to Starbucks that's "good to the last sentence" (Las Cruces Sun News). One of Library Journal's "Best Business Books" This updated edition of The Coffee Book is jammed full of facts, figures, cartoons, and commentary covering coffee from its first use in Ethiopia in the sixth century to the rise of Starbucks and the emergence of Fair Trade coffee in the twenty-first. The book explores the process of cultivation, harvesting, and roasting from bean to cup; surveys the social history of café society from the first coffeehouses in Constantinople to beatnik havens in Berkeley and Greenwich Village; and tells the dramatic tale of high-stakes international trade and speculation for a product that can make or break entire national economies. It also examines the industry's major players, revealing the damage that's been done to farmers, laborers, and the environment by mass cultivation—and explores the growing "conscious coffee" market. "Drawing on sources ranging from Molière and beatnik cartoonists to the Food and Agriculture Organization, the authors describe the beverage's long and colorful rise to ubiquity." "The Economist" "Most stimulating." "The Baltimore Sun"

How to Tell when You're Tired

The expert guide to biodynamic farming and gardening. In this revised and updated edition of Grasp the Nettle Peter Proctor tells the reader how to apply biodynamic methods of farming and gardening to a wide range of conditions in New Zealand and in other countries. The book provides practical observations and techniques, and relates these to the spiritual scientific knowledge upon which that biodynamic practice is based. Peter gives tips on how to recognise healthy soil and pasture, and on how to make your own

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biodynamic preparations. He also gives examples of farms that are successfully using biodynamic methods. This book aims to assist biodynamic farmers and gardeners to observe the processes of life and growth, and to understand how these processes are governed by cosmic forces, so they can use this knowledge in applying their practical skills. Peter Proctor, past national field advisor for the NZ Bio Dynamic Farming and Gardening Association, now teaches and advises farmers on biodynamic methods around the world.

Vegetarian Times

This book explores the significance of the peach as a cultural icon and viable commodity in the American South.

Book Review Digest

It was when David Mas Masumoto's father had a stroke on the sprawling fields of their farm that the son looked with new eyes on the land where he and generations of his family have toiled for decades. Masumoto -- an organic farmer working the land in California's Central Valley -- farms stories as he farms peaches. In *Wisdom of the Last Farmer*, an impassioned memoir of revitalization and redemption, he finds the natural connections between generation and succession, fathers and children, booms and declines as he tells the story of his family and their farm. He brings us to the rich earth of America's Fruit Basket, under the vine trellises and canes where grapes are grown, and to the fruit orchards flush with green before harvest, where he uncovers and preserves the age-old wisdom that is fast disappearing in our modern, information-driven world -- and that is urgently needed in this time of food crises and social disruption.

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Masumoto sees the price the family has paid to grow complex heirloom peaches -- when the market rewards tasteless, big, and red fruits -- and the challenges of maintaining traditions and integrity while working in the modern, high-pressure agricultural marketplace. As his father's health declines along with the profitability of the family farm, Masumoto has the further hard work of nursing his father back to health -- becoming master to the teacher who once schooled him -- and is driven beyond economic concerns to even larger questions of life, death, and renewal. In his gorgeous, lyrical prose, Masumoto conjures the realities of farming life while weaving in the history of American agriculture over the past century, encapsulating universal themes of work along with wisdom that could be gleaned only from the earth. By the end of the workday, he understands the feeling of accomplishment when you've done your best and discovers that it's when he lets go -- of both his father and control of nature -- that wisdom manifests itself. And, when Masumoto's daughter intends to return to the family farm, hope is found in the generations. In the quiet eloquence of *Wisdom of the Last Farmer*, you will see how your own destiny is involved in the future of your food, the land, and the farm.

Wisdom of the Last Farmer

DIVFor James Barilla and his family, the dream of transforming their Columbia, South Carolina, backyard into a haven for wildlife evoked images of kids catching grasshoppers by day and fireflies at night, of digging up potatoes and picking strawberries. When they signed up with the National Wildlife Federation to certify their yard as a wildlife habitat, it felt like pushing back, in however small a way, against the tide of bad news about vanishing species,

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changing climate, dying coral reefs. Then the animals started to arrive, and Barilla soon discovered the complexities (and possible mayhem) of merging human with animal habitats. What are the limits of coexistence, he wondered?/divDIV /divDIVTo find out, Barilla set out across continents to explore cities where populations of bears, monkeys, marmosets, and honeybees live alongside human residents. My Backyard Jungle brings these unique stories together, making Barilla's yard the centerpiece of a meditation on possibilities for coexistence with animals in an increasingly urban world. Not since Gerald Durrell penned My Family and Other Animals have readers encountered a naturalist with such a gift for storytelling and such an open heart toward all things wild./div

Changing Season

A cookbook showcasing the luscious flavor of peaches in 50 sweet and savory dishes, drawing on the life stories and experiences of America's foremost peach farming family, the Masumotos of California's central valley. Enjoy the luscious versatility of summer's finest fruit with fifty sweet and savory dishes. The Masumoto family's amazing heirloom peaches—which are available for a few weeks each year at the best produce markets and top restaurants in the country—are widely considered the best peaches in the world. Their debut cookbook gathers the family's favorite recipes, from classics like Hearty Peach Cobbler, Peach Chutney, and Slow-Cooked Pork Tacos to inspired combinations such as Prosciutto-Wrapped Peaches, Caprese with Peaches, Spice-Rubbed Pork Chops and Grilled Peaches, and Stuffed French Toast. And the pristine flavor of a just-picked summer peach can be enjoyed year-round with the easy-to-follow instructions

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for drying, canning, freezing, or jamming the best of the harvest. With rich recipe and location photographs fresh from the orchard, this beautiful cookbook paints an intricate portrait of an organic farm that has been in the family for four generations. Accompanied by eloquent essays that evoke the soul of family farming and the nuances of a life filled with peaches, *The Perfect Peach* is for anyone who longs to savor the flavor of a pristinely ripe peach.

The Georgia Peach

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature

Psilocybin: Magic Mushroom Grower's Guide

Keeping a Journal You Love mixes practical instruction from beloved author Sheila Bender with advice and sample journal entries from respected writers such as Ron Carlson, Patricia Hampl, Jim Harrison, Robin Hemley, Philip Lopate and others. Readers will find dozens of writing prompts and inspiring instruction that will teach them how to get more use and enjoyment from their journals. Beginning journalers, as well as more experienced ones, will learn to write about travel, hobbies, personal thoughts, insights, emotions and theories. A final chapter explains how to move from journal entry to publishable piece. * Dozens of insightful writing prompts help readers get more use and enjoyment from their journals * Includes sample entries from respected professional writers Sheila Bender is the author of five books on writing, including *A Year in the Life*, *Writing Personal Poetry*, *Writing in a Convertible with the Top Down* and

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Writing Personal Essays. She has published two collections of poetry and has taught at Seattle University, the University of Arizona and other institutions. She currently lives and teaches in Los Angeles, California.

Technology in Postwar America

Carol Zapata-Whelan describes her son's struggle with the rare genetic disease Fibrodysplasia Ossificans Progressiva (FOP), focusing on the time of diagnosis at age nine to his first year in college (he matriculated as a pre-med student at the University of California, Berkeley, in September 2004). Zapata-Whelan illustrates how this struggle with FOP has shaped and strengthened her family, and how, as a mother, the experience has taught her to put her trust in the universe, and live life one day at a time. Through her son's remarkable grace and strength in dealing with his disease, she has learned that an unexpected encounter with suffering can be a blessing as well. Through flashbacks and anecdotes, Zapata-Whelan leads the reader through the ups and downs of dealing with FOP in everyday life, while offering insight, hope and guidance throughout.

Strawberry Days

"The physical earth is clearly under unprecedented siege—heated, toxified, scraped. But almost as if they were antibodies, the finest nature writers of any era have come forward to help in the fight. This anthology collects many of the most important, at their most eloquent. May it ring and echo and do some good!"—Bill McKibben, author of *The End of Nature* "This is a stunning collection of vivid writing about landscapes and the people who inhabit them. The diverse

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narratives gathered here do more than describe hawks diving and twigs snapping, although the book has its share of moving accounts of the natural world. A concern to live responsibly in nature runs through this evocative anthology like a subterranean stream, and that moral impulse, together with the lively prose, makes this the best collection of nature writing I've seen."—Thomas A. Tweed, editor of *Retelling U.S. Religious History*

Small-scale Agriculture Today

"Across America, people are escaping fluorescent-lit grocery store aisles to rediscover the fresh, seasonal offerings of the farmers' market. A new and thriving culture has sprung up as thousands gather each weekend to pinch, poke, smell, and probe the produce, and at times each other. With a Chekhovian eye for detail, Mike Madison, has assembled a fascinating group portrait of the the fellow growers, endangered individualists all, eccentrics, recluses, dreamers, anarchists, who work the land of his extended neighborhood"--Back cover.

The Coffee Book

Pacific Seminar I 2007, University of the Pacific

The American Biology Teacher

My Backyard Jungle

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Offers an incisive, witty reflection on the perennial themes involving work, from the impersonal attitude of the higher-ups to the pleasure of doing a job right

The Cultivar

Carroll Pursell tells the story of the evolution of American technology since World War II. His fascinating and surprising history links pop culture icons with landmarks in technological innovation and shows how postwar politics left their mark on everything from television, automobiles, and genetically engineered crops to contraceptives, Tupperware, and the Veg-O-Matic. Just as America's domestic and international policies became inextricably linked during the Cold War, so did the nation's public and private technologies. The spread of the suburbs fed into demands for an interstate highway system, which itself became implicated in urban renewal projects. Fear of slipping into a postwar economic depression was offset by the creation of "a consumers' republic" in which buying and using consumer goods became the ultimate act of citizenship and a symbol of an "American Way of Life." Pursell begins with the events of World War II and the increasing belief that technological progress and the science that supported it held the key to a stronger, richer, and happier America. He looks at the effect of returning American servicemen and servicewomen and the Marshall Plan, which sought to integrate Western Europe into America's economic, business, and technological structure. He considers the accumulating "problems" associated with American technological supremacy, which, by the end of the 1960s, led to a crisis of confidence. Pursell concludes with an analysis of how consumer technologies create a cultural understanding that makes political technologies acceptable and even seem

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inevitable, while those same political technologies provide both form and content for the technologies found at home and at work. By understanding this history, Pursell hopes to advance a better understanding of the postwar American self.

Four Seasons in Five Senses

The Australian Beekeeping Manual is the most comprehensive reference for both novice and experienced beekeepers in Australia. The accessible yet detailed text, supported by over 350 full-colour photographs and illustrations, covers all the key areas, including the beekeeping equipment needed, how to obtain bees, where to locate them in the garden, and the basics of colony management. There are also in-depth chapters on the lifecycle of the honey bee, extracting honey, creating a bee-friendly garden, entering honey in competitions, pests and diseases, native bees, and rearing queens. A feature of this 2nd edition is the addition of a new chapter on the Flow Hive. The result is an invaluable beekeeping resource that will be referred to time and again, and which can be taken out to the hive for use as an immediate step-by-step guide or read at leisure.

Agriculture and Human Values

The Writer's Selections

At Home on the Earth

The thematically arranged short essays in this reader are

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selected to engage developmental writing students, activate their thinking, and lead to meaningful writing assignments. With high visual appeal and manageable, high-interest essays, "The Writer's Selections focuses on influences that shape our lives, both positively and negatively, in sections called "Decisions, Events, Work, Cultures, Others Around Us, Media, and "Technology. Extensive apparatus accompanying each reading promotes comprehension.

Braille Books

The New York Times Book Review

Strawberry Days tells the vivid and moving tale of the creation and destruction of a Japanese immigrant community. Before World War II, Bellevue, the now-booming "edge city" on the outskirts of Seattle, was a prosperous farm town renowned for its strawberries. Many of its farmers were recent Japanese immigrants who, despite being rejected by white society, were able to make a living cultivating the rich soil. Yet the lives they created for themselves through years of hard work vanished almost instantly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. David Neiwert combines compelling story-telling with first-hand interviews and newly uncovered documents to weave together the history of this community and the racist schemes that prevented the immigrants from reclaiming their land after the war. Ultimately, Strawberry Days represents more than one community's story, reminding us that bigotry's roots are deeply entwined in the very fiber of American society.

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