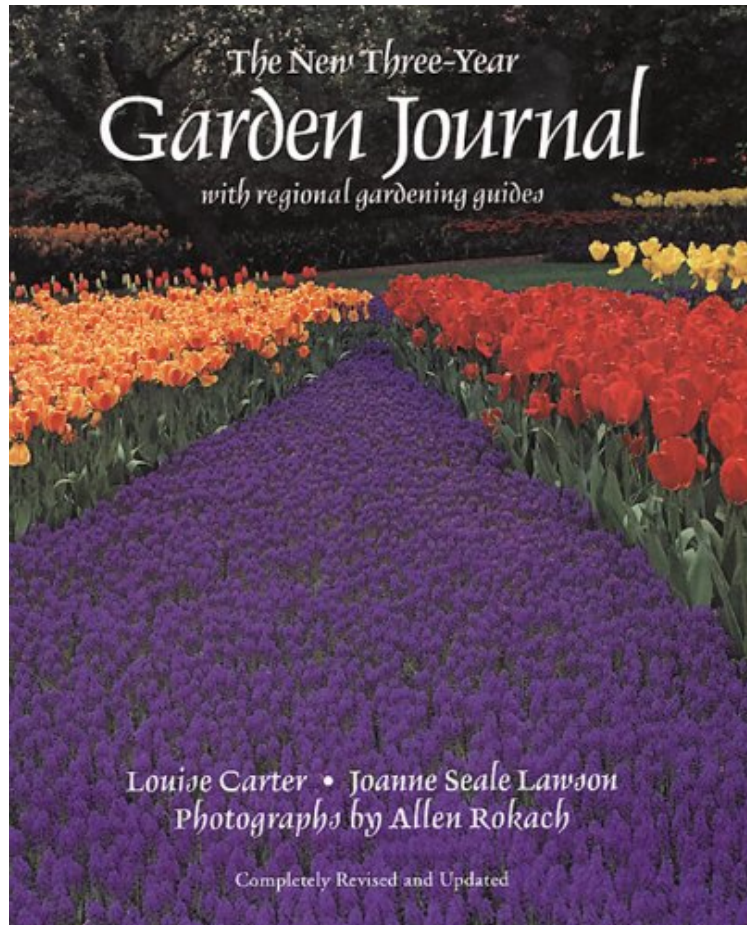


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**Louise Carter, Joanne Seale Lawson : The New Three-Year Garden Journal: With Regional Gardening Guides** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The New Three-Year Garden Journal: With Regional Gardening Guides:

44 of 44 people found the following review helpful. Both useful and beautifulBy M. GondekAs an experienced gardener, I've used a number of journals over the years. This one ranks among the best for utility and beauty. There are a number of full color photos scattered throughout, along with (loosely) season-specific design guides: Designing with Vegetables in summer, Designing with Houseplants in winter, etc. The back of the book also includes garden maintenance information on pruning, winter protection, propagation, and other areas. None of this maintenance information is especially new or comprehensive, but it's handy to have as a quick reference. There are also blank graphing pages throughout for your own design ideas.The real value in this book for me is in the week-by-week "to-

do" lists for each region and in the many blank lines for my notes. For example, in the second week of October in the mid-Atlantic, the book advises that you prune and fasten climbing plants against wind damage and take hardwood cuttings to increase plant stock. These to-do lists are great reminders for when to fertilize the lawn, prune woody plants, plant peas and lettuce, etc. Each week also has three columns of blank lines for your notes, with a blank header line to fill in the year. This layout is especially appealing to me, as I may use all three columns the first week of January to lay out my design ideas one year, but I still have three weeks of note space left for the following years' January notes. During growing season, I use only one column per week to track weather, pests, and so on. The only gripe I have about this book is that while it is spiral-bound to lie flat, it's not possible to fold in back on itself like most spiral notebooks. It's also a fairly large book so you pretty much need to lie it flat on a table to be comfortable writing in it -- or at least I do. If it folded on itself, it would be a lot easier to take notes with the book resting in my lap in the garden. Otherwise, highly recommended.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A great gardening idea  
By Diane P. Jane  
I always find myself trying to remember how my garden looked at the end of year so that I can fill in gaps when spring comes. Now I know exactly what I planted, where I planted it and how well or poorly the plants did.  
7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. wonderful way to record you gardening activities  
By Harriet Comer  
I have just ordered my ninth copy of this 3 year journal. My first entry was Jan. 1990. I keep receipts from purchases stapled to the pages and make notes of hints I learn. I also make note of plants that have failed, therefore it is a wonderful resource for my gardening years. Each year I can look back and see what needs to be done.

This beautiful and practical gardening companion is the perfect way to track gardening plans and achievements.

.com The need for keeping a garden diary is as apparent as the limitations of our memories. Not only do we frequently lose plant names, but also freeze dates and garden triumphs as well as failures. Beautiful enough to give as a gift, and practical enough to use yourself everyday, The New Three-Year Garden Journal should work better than the many notebooks one begins and discards over the years. Each month begins with advice on plants and design; herbs, climbers, shrubs, trees, annuals and bulbs are all discussed and illustrated with color photos. Then for each month, weather warnings are given by region of the country (April: danger of frost continues in the Northeast, September: extreme heat still possible in the mid-South), and tasks for each week of the month, divided by the same seven regions. Pruning, fertilizing, planting, and maintenance tasks are described alongside lined pages for each of the three years. It is clear that The New Three Year Garden Journal was designed by a gardener. Chock full of information, it is spiral-bound to lay flat so it's easy to write in. Carry it with you into the garden, glue in photos or sketch ideas on the pages of graph paper, dream over the lovely color photos. This is a book to use over and over again during the three-year period it covers, then look back at for years into the future. --Valerie Easton "...lush color photos ... Completely revised and updated ... Offers in-depth, practical advice and details on landscape design..." -- Connie Krochmal, BellaOnline, October 15, 2006

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