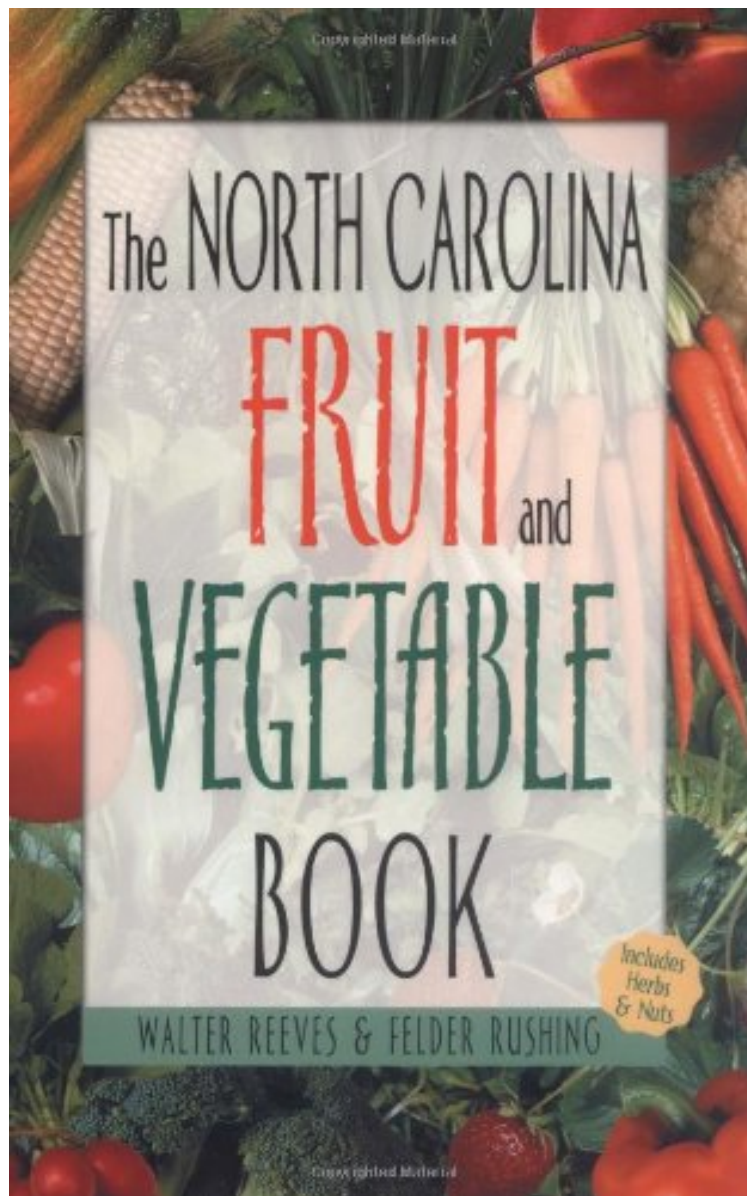


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Gardening is now the favorite leisure pastime in America. Homeowners are realizing the benefits derived from gardening, namely enjoyment, exercise, and nutrition. Book retailers are well aware that the trend in gardening books is to regional titles that provide credible information on the plants that perform well in specific regions. "The North Carolina Fruit Vegetable Book" is written by the highly popular gardening experts Walter Reeves and Felder Rushing. Contains advice for plant fruits, vegetables, and herbs. With 60 featured plants, the authors provide characteristics of available varieties, planting and maintenance advice, as well as recipes for dishes from the garden.

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