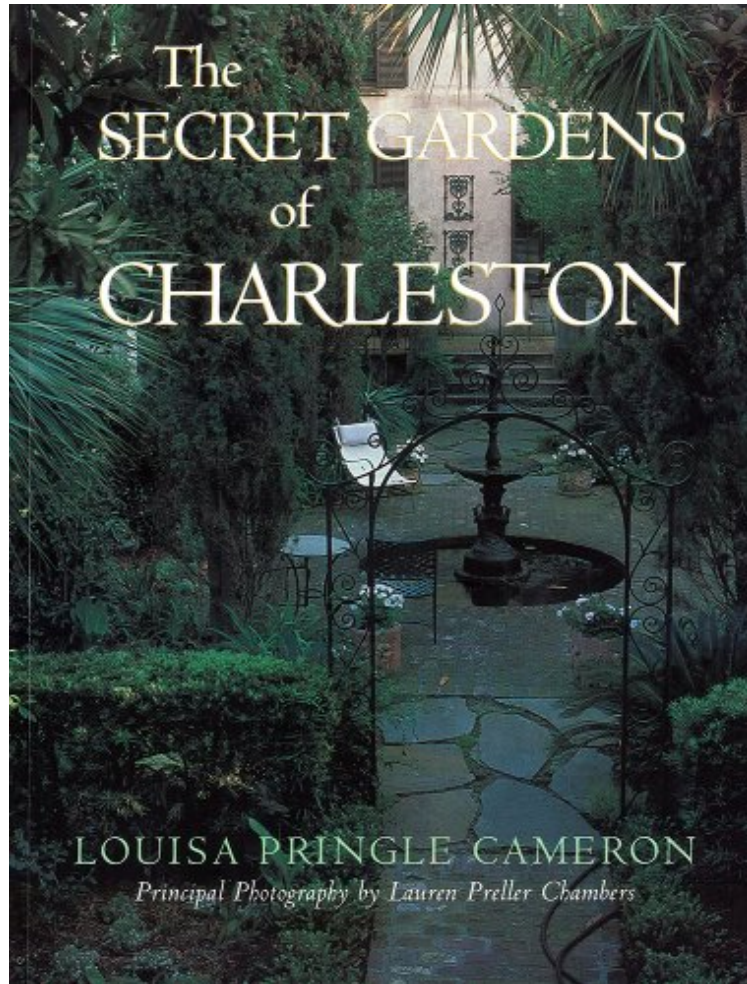


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Louisa Pringle Cameron : The Secret Gardens of Charleston before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Secret Gardens of Charleston:

4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Very poor photo quality By Kaye M. This was a problem with an earlier book by Cameron. I assumed, incorrectly, that the issue had been resolved in this new release. However, those of us who garden and care about the gardens of others, will find this book to be inferior, in spite of the superior subject matter. The gardens of Charleston are, indeed, secret to most of us and I was looking forward to a look. The photographs are quite dark and, while I cannot say they are actually blurry, there is not a sharpness either. Any gardening magazine features superior photographs. I am returning the book, which is something that I have never done before. Very disappointing. 4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Charleston By Alaska_1959 Charleston is one of my favorite cities in the US. I loved looking at this book. Wish I could have a landscaper to turn my garden into

one of the ones pictures. The book was most enjoyable. 2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. BeautifulBy CustomerHaving just returned home from Charleston, I am inspired to work on my garden. This book has some great pictures for inspiration. Received the book promptly and in great shape.

A city renowned for the preservation of its vast collection of Georgian and other antebellum architecture, Charleston is equally famous for the intriguing private gardens that make it one of the greenest cities in the nation. From within hidden sites and from behind ancient city walls, the nearly two dozen exquisite gardens Louisa Pringle Cameron profiles in this book leave little doubt that Charleston has earned its moniker as "a city set in a garden." Although all are situated in Charleston, each garden is unique, offering the reader the aesthetic experience of discovery and renewal with the turn of a page. Readers step through shrubbery and meander under trellises bulging with flowering vines, with each photograph providing a unique perspective into the horticultural character of this urban city. Surrounded by native gardeners' encouragements, tips, and stories, the narrative details a vibrant life and history in each space. The *Secret Gardens of Charleston* captures the distinct architectural composition of this remarkable city and provides a rewarding collection of ideas, advice, and anecdotes from the city's experienced gardeners.

From the Inside FlapAnother look at the exclusive gardens, both popular and lesser known, of Charleston, South CarolinaAbout the AuthorLouisa Pringle Cameron grew up amid historic gardens in her native city of Charleston, South Carolina. Cameron is a graduate of Hollins College in Virginia and of Clemson University's Master Gardener Program in Charleston. She is an accomplished gardener, watercolorist, and lecturer.Lauren Preller Chambers is a freelance photographer who lives on Sullivans Island, South Carolina.Excerpt. Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved.Charleston, founded in 1670, has an important history of gardening. It has been as alluring to horticulturists as it has been appealing to sophisticated travelers throughout its history. Mark Catesby, a naturalist, historian, and artist, documented plants and sent them (along with seeds) back to England in the early 1700s. The French government funded Andre Michaux's plant collecting expeditions to America, where he and his son eventually established a nursery near Charleston in 1787. The Gardenia and the Poinsettia were named for botanically-minded early Charlestonians, and the first rose to be hybridized in America, Champneys' Pink Cluster, was grown at a large garden just south of the city.