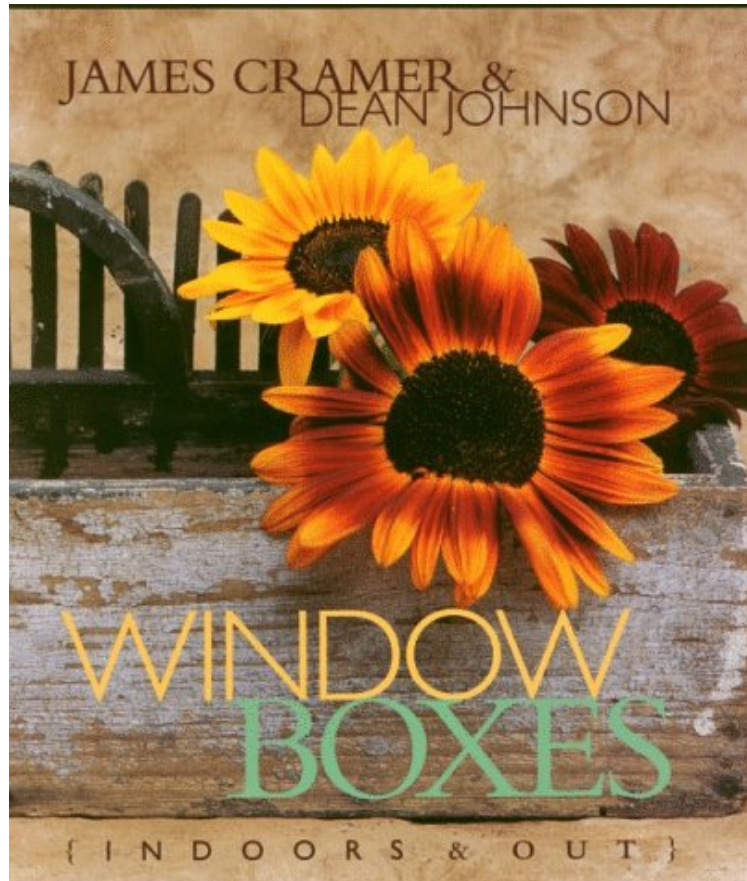


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When design magazines want new and fresh ideas, they turn to James Cramer and Dean Johnson. In Window Boxes, Indoors Out these two gardeners, designers, artists, and stylists bring a wealth of talent and the freshest eye to the close-up pleasures of window boxes. The book spans a year of invention and innovation at Seven Gates Farm, the

authors' nineteenth-century homestead and studio. The results are inspired ideas, hard-working advice, and more than 150 dazzling photographs of these delightful still lifes. Given four seasons in which to flourish, this once spring/summer-only pleasure goes well beyond traditional garden planters and herb baskets. Found objects are given new life as containers for these beautiful tableaux, and everything from wreaths and swags to simple rustic groupings becomes an indoor design element for every room. A full source guide for locating containers, plants, and flowers rounds out this exceptional volume.

.com Window boxes no longer must be the sister of the white picket fence. Calling such diverse receptacles as pumpkins, gourds, hats, a broken earthen pot, and even eggshells to service, authors James Cramer and Dean Johnson, in *Window Boxes: Indoors and Out*, redefine the concept of windowbox, and generate a lot of beautiful ideas in the process. Window boxes can serve many purposes, from homes for a kitchen herb garden to grand, overspilling fountains of trailing plants and flowers. And when there's a paucity of garden real estate, lack of time to tend a full-size garden plot, or an off-season hankering to simply grow something, window boxes provide creative outlets and solutions. Watching a forced amaryllis gracefully bloom in an antique planter in January or starting seedlings in a copper box inside a sunny window in early spring can quell the gardening jones of many a hibernating green thumb and help get a jump on the growing season. Along with ideas for window-box plantings for every season and many holidays, from May Day boxes popping with pansies and lilies to Christmas boxes fragrant with tiny pine trees and demure snowdrops, Cramer and Johnson also detail how to make and decorate many boxes (although beginners may need more detailed instructions than the brief ones given here), including a copper box, a Victorian box, a terrarium box, harvest boxes, and many more. With this helpful, evocatively photographed handbook and an open mind, creating window boxes will become part of the gardener's and the interior designer's repertoire all year round. --Stefanie Durbin

About the Author Dean Johnson is internationally recognized for his art and garden designs. His work has been featured in lifestyle and gardening magazines, books, and newspapers, and his home and gardens in Maryland have been seen on network and cable television. He is a co-author of *Seasons at Seven Gates Farm*.