

Lessons From Plants

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Lessons from Plants Beronda L. Montgomery, 2021-04-06 An exploration of how plant behavior and adaptation offer valuable insights for human thriving. We know that plants are important. They maintain the atmosphere by absorbing carbon dioxide and producing oxygen. They nourish other living organisms and supply psychological benefits to humans as well, improving our moods and beautifying the landscape around us. But plants don't just passively provide. They also take action. Beronda L. Montgomery explores the vigorous, creative lives of organisms often treated as static and predictable. In fact, plants are masters of adaptation. They "know" what and who they are, and they use this knowledge to make a way in the world. Plants experience a kind of sensation that does not require eyes or ears. They distinguish kin, friend, and foe, and they are able to respond to ecological competition despite lacking the capacity of fight-or-flight. Plants are even capable of transformative behaviors that allow them to maximize their chances of survival in a dynamic and sometimes unfriendly environment. *Lessons from Plants* enters into the depth of botanic experience and shows how we might improve human society by better appreciating not just what plants give us but also how they achieve their own purposes. What would it mean to learn from these organisms, to become more aware of our environments and to adapt to our own worlds by calling on perception and awareness? Montgomery's meditative study puts before us a question with the power to reframe the way we live: What would a plant do?

Plants Can't Sit Still Rebecca E. Hirsch, 2016-08-01 Do plants really move? Absolutely! You might be surprised by all ways plants can move. Plants might not pick up their roots and walk away, but they definitely don't sit still! Discover the many ways plants (and their seeds) move. Whether it's a sunflower, a Venus flytrap, or an exotic plant like an exploding cucumber, this fascinating picture book shows just how excitingly active plants really are. With a doctorate in biology, Hirsch understands her subject, but equally important is her ability to communicate with well-chosen words that make the ideas fun and memorable for children. . . . A new way to see the plants around us.—starred, *Booklist* Colorful, exuberant illustrations work impressively with the text. . . . Excellent collaboration produced a winner: graceful, informative, and entertaining.—starred, *Kirkus Reviews*

Plant Tribe Igor Josifovic, Judith De Graaff, 2020-03-17 Igor Josifovic and Judith de Graaff, the bestselling authors of *Urban Jungle*, delve into the many ways that nurturing plants helps nurture the soul. *Plant Tribe: Living Happily Ever After* with

Plants addresses the life-changing magic of living with and caring for plants. Aimed at a wider audience than typical houseplant books, each chapter combines easily digestible plant knowledge, style guidance via real home interiors, and inspiring advice for using plants to increase energy, creativity, and well-being, and to attract love and prosperity. Also included: real-world @urbanjungleblog followers' FAQs, a section on plants and pets, and plant care for the different stages of a houseplant's life. The focus is on using plants to raise the positive energy of every room in the house and to live happily ever after with plants. "Living with plants has changed my life: Taking care of my green friends helps me feel present in the moment and inspired to more observant and patient. Plant Tribe is full of fresh ideas on how to take plant love to the next level. I'm so glad this book exists!" —Tina Roth Eisenberg, designer, founder of Tattly, CreativeMornings, Friends Work Here, and TeuxDeux Includes Color Photographs

The Humane Gardener Nancy Lawson, 2017-04-18 In this eloquent plea for compassion and respect for all species, journalist and gardener Nancy Lawson describes why and how to welcome wildlife to our backyards. Through engaging anecdotes and inspired advice, profiles of home gardeners throughout the country, and interviews with scientists and horticulturalists, Lawson applies the broader lessons of ecology to our own outdoor spaces. Detailed chapters address planting for wildlife by choosing native species; providing habitats that shelter baby animals, as well as birds, bees, and butterflies; creating safe zones in the garden; cohabiting with creatures often regarded as pests; letting nature be your garden designer; and encouraging natural processes and evolution in the garden. *The Humane Gardener* fills a unique niche in describing simple principles for both attracting wildlife and peacefully resolving conflicts with all the creatures that share our world.

Fresh Banana Leaves Jessica Hernandez, Ph.D., 2022-01-18 An Indigenous environmental scientist breaks down why western conservationism isn't working--and offers Indigenous models informed by case studies, personal stories, and family histories that center the voices of Latin American women and land protectors. Despite the undeniable fact that Indigenous communities are among the most affected by climate devastation, Indigenous science is nowhere to be found in mainstream environmental policy or discourse. And while holistic land, water, and forest management practices born from millennia of Indigenous knowledge systems have much to teach all of us, Indigenous science has long been ignored, otherized, or perceived as soft--the product of a systematic, centuries-long campaign of racism, colonialism, extractive capitalism, and delegitimization. Here, Jessica Hernandez--Maya Ch'orti' and Zapotec environmental scientist and founder of environmental agency Piña Soul--introduces and contextualizes Indigenous environmental knowledge and proposes a vision of land stewardship that heals rather than displaces, that generates rather than destroys. She breaks down the failures of western-defined conservatism and shares alternatives, citing the restoration work of urban Indigenous people in Seattle; her family's fight against ecoterrorism in Latin America; and holistic land management approaches of Indigenous groups across the

continent. Through case studies, historical overviews, and stories that center the voices and lived experiences of Indigenous Latin American women and land protectors, Hernandez makes the case that if we're to recover the health of our planet--for everyone--we need to stop the eco-colonialism ravaging Indigenous lands and restore our relationship with Earth to one of harmony and respect.

Plant Lessons Priscilla Spears, Big Picture Science (Firm), 2001 This book is set up as lessons for teachers to use in teaching information about plants. Lessons include relevant terms, materials necessary, a story to introduce the concept, and suggestions for children's work (activities).

A Way to Garden Margaret Roach, 2019-04-30 "A Way to Garden prods us toward that ineffable place where we feel we belong; it's a guide to living both in and out of the garden." —The New York Times Book Review For Margaret Roach, gardening is more than a hobby, it's a calling. Her unique approach, which she calls "horticultural how-to and woo-woo," is a blend of vital information you need to memorize and intuitive steps you must simply feel and surrender to. In *A Way to Garden*, Roach imparts decades of garden wisdom on seasonal gardening, ornamental plants, vegetable gardening, design, gardening for wildlife, organic practices, and much more. She also challenges gardeners to think beyond their garden borders and to consider the ways gardening can enrich the world. Brimming with beautiful photographs of Roach's own garden, *A Way to Garden* is practical, inspiring, and a must-have for every passionate gardener.

The Restless Plant Dov Koller, 2011-01-15 Plants, so predictable, stay where they are. And yet, like all living things, they also move: they grow, adapt, shed leaves and bark, spread roots and branches, snare pollinators, and reward cultivators. This book, the first to thoroughly explore the subject since Darwin's 1881 treatise on movements in plants, is a comprehensive, up-to-date account of the mechanisms and the adaptive values that move plants. Drawing on examples across the spectrum of plant families—including mosses, ferns, conifers, and flowering plants—the author opens a window on how plants move: within cells, as individual cells, and via organs. Opening with an explanation of how cellular motors work and how cells manage to move organs, Dov Koller considers the movement of roots, tubers, rhizomes, and other plant parts underground, as well as the more familiar stems, leaves, and flowers. Throughout, Koller presents information at the subcellular and cellular levels, including the roles of receptors, signaling pathways, hormones, and physiological responses in motor function. He also discusses the adaptive significance of movements. His book exposes the workings of a world little understood and often overlooked, the world of restless plants and the movements by which they accomplish the necessary functions of their lives.

From Seed to Plant Gail Gibbons, 2012-01-01 Flowers, trees, fruits—plants are all around us, but where do they come from? With simple language and bright illustrations, non-fiction master Gail Gibbons introduces young readers to the processes of pollination, seed formation, and germination. Important vocabulary is reinforced with accessible explanation

and colorful, clear diagrams showing the parts of plants, the wide variety of seeds, and how they grow. The book includes instructions for a seed-growing project, and a page of interesting facts about plants, seeds, and flowers. A nonfiction classic, and a perfect companion for early science lessons and curious young gardeners. According to The Washington Post, Gail Gibbons has taught more preschoolers and early readers about the world than any other children's writer-illustrator. Ms. Gibbons is the author of more than 100 books for young readers, including the bestselling titles *From Seed to Plant* and *Monarch Butterfly*. Her many honors include the Washington Post/Childrens Book Guild Nonfiction Award and the NSTA Outstanding Science Trade Book Award. *From Seed to Plant* was included in the Common Core State Standards Appendix B.

Plants and Empire Londa Schiebinger, 2009-07-01 Plants seldom figure in the grand narratives of war, peace, or even everyday life yet they are often at the center of high intrigue. In the eighteenth century, epic scientific voyages were sponsored by European imperial powers to explore the natural riches of the New World, and uncover the botanical secrets of its people. Bioprospectors brought back medicines, luxuries, and staples for their king and country. Risking their lives to discover exotic plants, these daredevil explorers joined with their sponsors to create a global culture of botany. But some secrets were unearthed only to be lost again. In this moving account of the abuses of indigenous Caribbean people and African slaves, Schiebinger describes how slave women brewed the peacock flower into an abortifacient, to ensure that they would bear no children into oppression. Yet, impeded by trade winds of prevailing opinion, knowledge of West Indian abortifacients never flowed into Europe. A rich history of discovery and loss, *Plants and Empire* explores the movement, triumph, and extinction of knowledge in the course of encounters between Europeans and the Caribbean populations.

Lessons from Mother Earth Elaine McLeod, 2010 With the help of her beloved grandmother, Tess learns some valuable lessons about plants and discover the wonders and joys of nature.

Plant Behaviour and Intelligence A. J. Trewavas, 2014 This book provides a convincing argument for the view that whole cells and whole plants growing in competitive wild conditions show aspects of plant behaviour that can be accurately described as 'intelligent'. Trewavas argues that behaviour, like intelligence, must be assessed within the constraints of the anatomical and physiological framework of the organism in question. The fact that plants do not have centralized nervous systems for example, does not exclude intelligent behaviour. Outside the human dimension, culture is thought largely absent and fitness is the biological property of value. Thus, solving environmental problems that threaten to reduce fitness is another way of viewing intelligent behaviour and has a similar meaning to adaptively variable behaviour. The capacity to solve these problems might be considered to vary in different organisms, but variation does not mean absence. By extending these ideas into a book that allows a critical and amplified discussion, the author hopes to raise an awareness of the concept of purposive behaviour in plants.

Social Emotional Stories Barbara A. Lewis, 2021-08-30 Make social emotional learning fun and engaging with 24 ready-

to-use lessons about phenomenal plants and astonishing animals. Storytelling is a learning device used by humans for centuries, and for good reason: storytelling is one of the best ways to increase critical thinking skills and social emotional learning (SEL). The award-winning Social Emotional Stories combines storytelling with thought-provoking lessons and activities to help elementary students improve their self-esteem, increase their engagement with school, and give them a sense of empowerment. The book contains 24 individual lessons that include: An SEL objective with specific keywords like “inner strength,” “problem solving,” and “responsibility” An engaging story that focuses on a distinctive quality of either a plant (like the inner strength of bamboo) or an animal (like the courage of a pig) Multiple activities that are quick, easy, and require few supplies to help kids identify and dive deeper into the specific SEL concepts represented Educators can use these lessons individually with students, in small groups, or with an entire class. The lessons are interdisciplinary and flexible, with only minimal prep time required, allowing educators to adapt them for their situation. Extensive digital content supports the lessons with reproducible forms and a full-color photo of each plant and animal.

Growing with Jesus Andy Holmes,2014-04-29 As your kids grow, make sure their faith is growing too. God loves to see children grow—but more than anything, He wants them to grow closer to Him. Kids can grow on the inside by spending time each day with Jesus! Each of these 100 short devotionals offers a Bible verse, a “Thought to Grow On” devotion, and a challenge that will help kids connect to God and build a relationship with Him. God’s creation is magnified through amazing facts about the world and the unique way God makes each child. With a vibrant design and super-cool facts that are sure to keep readers’ attention, this book is a perfect choice for growing the faith of kids ages 6 to 10. Features & Benefits: More than 120,000 copies sold in earlier formats Shows kids God’s creation from the Word and from the child’s world Includes fascinating and educational facts about God’s wonderful creation An excellent book for family devotion time Highly designed interior with updated look and new trim size

Nature All Around: Birds Pamela Hickman,2020-09-01 The perfect resource for budding bird-watchers. Because birds can be found in every neighborhood, and in all seasons, they’re an excellent choice for piquing children’s interest in wildlife. Here’s a comprehensive guide to birds that makes the perfect starting point. Beautiful pages explore many different bird species and their fascinating and unique characteristics, from feathers to eggs and nests. A year in the life of birds explains what to look for, season by season. And the beginning bird-watcher section helps kids get started in the field. Birds of a feather? More like, birds of every feather here! Kids will be grabbing their binoculars to spot them all around!

Lessons from My Garden Sanchita Pandey,2019-12-14 *Lessons from My Garden* is the sixth book written by bestselling author, speaker, singer and YouTube personality Sanchita Pandey. The only entities that come near to 'being like the source' are the plants and trees. They stand in meditative silence, truly living the essence of connectedness between all living beings. Where they stand never becomes a constraint for them as the reach of their belief, imagination and sense of sharing

transcends all limitations. Seeds are the best example of the inherent potential in all of us. Getting buried in darkness does not become an excuse for them. They tap into the source energy within to rise up and grow into light and abundance. This book can inspire you to revamp your inner universe, thereby renewing your life experience.

How to Grow Marcus Bridgewater, 2022-05-24 “Garden Marcus is not only a trove of information if you’re looking to flex your green thumb, but a balm for the chaos happening in the world.”—Vogue “Bridgewater’s planting tips are just as valuable when applied to life.”—The Root In this transformative guide, TikTok’s most popular gardener, Marcus Bridgewater—aka Garden Marcus—offers lessons for growth rooted in lessons from the plant world to help cultivate the soul. Marcus Bridgewater has been compared to Bob Ross and Mister Rogers for his soothing TikTok videos that relate botany to humanity. A gardener “who shares tips about caring for one’s plants and oneself” (New York Times) and “is not only a trove of information if you’re looking to flex your green thumb, but a balm for the pandemic-induced chaos happening in the world” (Vogue), his soothing observations on plants and life have made him a social media star. In caring for over 600 plants, Marcus has gained invaluable wisdom. Life inside us yearns to grow; like plants, humans maximize their potential when presented with the right conditions. Through care and attention, he reminds us, we can successfully cultivate growth. Centered on a trinity of wellbeing—Mental Health, Physical Fitness, and Spiritual Awareness, *How to Grow* weaves together insights from the garden with stories from Marcus’s life to help you foster personal development. With lessons rooted in his experiences gardening—from how a replanted flourishing sweet potato vine is a reminder that all living things benefit from a change of scene, to how to embrace patience to foster growth—this inspiring guide helps you do “the dirty work” (pun intended) to discover kindness, patience, and positivity within. “We cannot make anything grow,” he advises. “But we can foster an environment where it may grow.” *How to Grow* isn’t a gardening book. It is a self-help book that draws inspiration from the garden. Original, timely, and filled with nurturing wisdom, it takes perennial knowledge from plants to teach us about ourselves and opens our eyes to what we are capable of achieving.

The Power of a Plant Stephen Ritz, Suzie Boss, 2017-05-02 In *The Power of a Plant*, globally acclaimed teacher and self-proclaimed CEO (Chief Eternal Optimist) Stephen Ritz shows you how, in one of the nation’s poorest communities, his students thrive in school and in life by growing, cooking, eating, and sharing the bounty of their green classroom. What if we taught students that they have as much potential as a seed? That in the right conditions, they can grow into something great? These are the questions that Stephen Ritz—who became a teacher more than 30 years ago—sought to answer in 2004 in a South Bronx high school plagued by rampant crime and a dismal graduation rate. After what can only be defined as a cosmic experience when a flower broke up a fight in his classroom, he saw a way to start tackling his school’s problems: plants. He flipped his curriculum to integrate gardening as an entry point for all learning and inadvertently created an international phenomenon. As Ritz likes to say, “Fifty thousand pounds of vegetables later, my favorite crop is organically grown citizens

who are growing and eating themselves into good health and amazing opportunities.” The Power of a Plant tells the story of a green teacher from the Bronx who let one idea germinate into a movement and changed his students’ lives by learning alongside them. Since greening his curriculum, Ritz has seen near-perfect attendance and graduation rates, dramatically increased passing rates on state exams, and behavioral incidents slashed in half. In the poorest congressional district in America, he has helped create 2,200 local jobs and built farms and gardens while changing landscapes and mindsets for residents, students, and colleagues. Along the way, Ritz lost more than 100 pounds by eating the food that he and his students grow in school. The Power of a Plant is his story of hope, resilience, regeneration, and optimism.

Plant-Thinking Michael Marder, 2013-02-19 The margins of philosophy are populated by non-human, non-animal living beings, including plants. While contemporary philosophers tend to refrain from raising ontological and ethical concerns with vegetal life, Michael Marder puts this life at the forefront of the current deconstruction of metaphysics. He identifies the existential features of plant behavior and the vegetal heritage of human thought so as to affirm the potential of vegetation to resist the logic of totalization and to exceed the narrow confines of instrumentality. Reconstructing the life of plants after metaphysics, Marder focuses on their unique temporality, freedom, and material knowledge or wisdom. In his formulation, plant-thinking is the non-cognitive, non-ideational, and non-imagistic mode of thinking proper to plants, as much as the process of bringing human thought itself back to its roots and rendering it plantlike.

Plants That Kill Elizabeth A. Dauncey, Sonny Larsson, 2018-03-06 This richly illustrated book provides an in-depth natural history of the most poisonous plants on earth, covering everything from the lethal effects of hemlock and deadly nightshade to the uses of such plants in medicine, ritual, and chemical warfare--Dust jacket.

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