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New Forms of Urban Agriculture: An Urban Ecology Perspective Jessica Ann Diehl, Harpreet Kaur. 2022-02-18 Eating locally and developing an urban-rural food continuum is a rapidly evolving movement. Integration of multi-functional forms of agriculture — termed New Forms of Urban Agriculture (NFUA) — could be a critical adaptation to strengthen this movement and for the sustainability of cities. While NFUA have the potential to provide diverse benefits to humans, there is an absence of reliable empirical data on the scale and impact of urban resources on NFUA which has a profound impact on its viability and sustainability. In this book, we shift the focus from how NFUA have potential to impact the urban system to investigate the potential impacts of urban resources on NFUA. Access to resources such as land, labour, clean water, etc. are major barriers to enter the agriculture sector in the cities; the chapters in this book present projects or reviews recent research on the subject from different cities in the world. This edited volume offers critical perspectives from diverse disciplines, expertise, and geographic contexts related to the actual and potential role of urban and peri-urban agriculture in the developing and the developed world where forms, adaptations, and debates around NFUA vary distinctively. Using an urban ecology lens, the book provides empirical evidence of how urban resources of land, water/waste, labour, and biodiversity impact NFUA.

Food Roofs of Rio de Janeiro Rob Roggema. 2017-06-06 One important change in the Brazilian policies is the Pacification. In recent years the government has invested in creating safer and more livable favelas. This generally starts with creating a UPP, a police post at a central location, from where the safety is maintained. Once this has been established the PAC, the government organisation for accelerating urban development in the favelas, starts to make plans to improve the quality of life in the favela: drinking water, electricity, sewage system and other basic systems. It is essential to include the growth of food in their policies. Secondly, the discourse in urban agriculture shifts from the early stage in which every initiative is interesting, food production is a social activity and an estimated contribution to sustainability, towards the question how much food is actually produced within the city boundaries. Analyses show that the amount produced is very little. The follow-up question is how more food could be produced in the city? This is obviously also a matter of space. Current urban concepts do not offer enough space for food production and this implies new concepts need to be found. In the context of the favelas these new spaces need to be found on roofs.

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Achieving Sustainable Urban Agriculture Han Wiskerke.2019-12-27 This volume reviews research on building urban and peri-urban agricultural networks, the use of technologies such as rooftop and vertical farming systems, as well as providing case studies of particular products from urban farming.

Small Scale Soil-less Urban Agriculture in Europe Silvio Caputo.2022-06-01 This Monograph focuses on the new approaches that urban agriculture offers to grow food in cities. The author paints a dynamic picture of soil-less and indoor techniques that are currently emerging. A growing number of small scale community-led and entrepreneurial initiatives are using such techniques for diverse objectives: to increase resource efficiency; to strengthen food security; to educate and inform or to exploit new market opportunities. The described studies demonstrate how technologies that are typically used in high-tech food production can also be harnessed in small projects to generate social and economic benefits at a local level. The author puts a focus on three aspects: to outline the context within which small scale soil-less urban agriculture is developing in Europe; to give an overview of the state-of-the-art of projects focusing on this area through case study analysis and to elaborate on emerging questions. Such questions include: is the use of soil-less urban agriculture changing the relationship with, and perception of, what is natural and sustainable for urban farmers and small enterprises working in this sector? What is the perceived potential of these soil-less and indoor forms of urban agriculture to meet environmental, social and economic goals? By answering these and other questions, the volume is a valuable resource for researchers in agriculture and sustainability, as well as urban farmers.

Growing Greener Cities in Latin America and the Caribbean Food and Agriculture

Organization of the United Nations.2018-10-03 This report looks at progress made in “growing greener cities” in Latin America and the Caribbean – cities in which urban and peri-urban agriculture is recognized by public policy, included in urban development strategies and land-use planning, supported by agricultural research and extension, and linked to sources of technological innovation, investment and credit, and to urban markets and consumers.

Resourcing an Agroecological Urbanism Chiara Tornaghi, Michiel Dehaene.2021-03-07

Foregrounding an innovative and radical perspective on food planning, this book makes the case for an agroecological urbanism in which food is a key component in the reinvention of new and just social arrangements and ecological practices. Building on state-of-the-art and participatory research on farming, urbanism, food policy and advocacy in the field of food system transformation, this book changes the way food planning has been conceptualised to date and invites the reader to fully embrace the transformative potential of an agroecological perspective. Bringing in dialogue from both the rural and urban, the producer and consumer, this book challenges conventional approaches that see them as separate spheres, whose problems can only be solved by a reconnection. Instead, it argues for moving away from a ‘food-in-the-city’ approach towards an ‘urbanism’ perspective, in which the economic and spatial processes that currently drive urbanisation will be unpacked and dissected, and new strategies for changing those processes into more equal and just ones are put forward. Drawing on the nascent field of urban political agroecology, this text brings together: i) theoretical re-conceptualisations of urbanism in relation to food planning and the emergence of new agrarian questions, ii) critical analysis of experimental methodologies and performing arts for public dialogue, reflexivity and food sovereignty research, iii) experiences of resourceful land management, including urban land use and land tenure change, and iv) theoretical and practical exploration of post-capitalist economics that bring consumers and producers together to make the case for an

agroecological urbanism. Aimed at advanced students and academics in agroecology, sustainable food planning, urban geography, urban planning and critical food studies, this book will also be of interest to professionals and activists working with food systems in both the Global North and the Global South.

Urban and Regional Agriculture Peter Droege.2022-12-03 *Urban and Regional Agriculture: Building Resilient Food Systems* explores the sustainable integration of food provision, distribution and consumption through urban farms, agricultural systems, user communities and structural facilities designed to optimize food production and consumption. The book addresses the fundamental and pressing challenges of urban planning problems, waste minimization, food sourcing, access and equity issues, and multiple land use optimization. Sections cover the need and opportunities of urban agriculture, discuss tradition and transition, space and regulatory topics, explore the range of urban agriculture options (aquaculture to urban permaculture), discuss support structures and constructs of physically creating urban agricultural areas, and much more. Edited and authored by leading experts in the field, this volume will be valuable for those working to address issues of food security in urban environments. Integrates agriculture and urban settings to improve food security Examines relevant considerations, from development to the regulation of food system architectures Provides regionally specific considerations to guide effective and efficient implementation

Urban Farming Thomas Fox.2011-06-07 It doesn't take a farm to have the heart of a farmer. Now, due to a burgeoning sustainable-living movement, you don't have to own acreage to fulfill your dream of raising your own food. *Hobby Farms Urban Farming*, from Hobby Farm Press and the same people who bring you *Hobby Farms* and *Hobby Farm Home* magazine, will walk every city and suburban dweller down the path of self sustainability. *Urban Farming* will introduce readers to the concepts of gardening and farming from a high-rise apartment, participating in a community garden, vertical farming, and converting terraces and other small city spaces into fruitful, vegetableful real estate. This comprehensive volume will answer every up and coming urban farmer's questions about how, what, where and why; a new green book for the dedicated citizen seeking to reduce his carbon footprint and grocery bill.

Food and the City Jennifer Cockrall-King.2012-02-14 A global movement to take back our food is growing. The future of farming is in our hands—and in our cities. This book examines alternative food systems in cities around the globe that are shortening their food chains, growing food within their city limits, and taking their food security into their own hands. The author, an award-winning food journalist, sought out leaders in the urban-agriculture movement and visited cities successfully dealing with food deserts. What she found was not just a niche concern of activists but a global movement that cuts across the private and public spheres, economic classes, and cultures. She describes a global movement happening from London and Paris to Vancouver and New York to establish alternatives to the monolithic globally integrated supermarket model. A cadre of forward-looking, innovative people has created growing spaces in cities: on rooftops, backyards, vacant lots, along roadways, and even in vertical farms. Whether it's a community public orchard supplying the needs of local residents or an urban farm that has reclaimed a derelict inner city lot to grow and sell premium market veggies to restaurant chefs, the urban food revolution is clearly underway and working. This book is an exciting, fascinating chronicle of a game-changing movement, a rebellion against the industrial food behemoth, and a reclaiming of communities to grow, distribute, and eat locally.

Agriculture in the City María Caridad Cruz,Roberto Sánchez Medina.2003 During the 1990s, several national economies saw their urban food markets collapse. Like Zambia, Mozambique, and Armenia, Cuba responded to this crisis with a food program that included support to urban agriculture: farming in the city. As a result, food prices are increasing, free markets have been reinstated, production cooperatives have been linked with markets, land has been redistributed, and areas under export crops have been converted to domestic food crops. The Cuban government is now calling upon its cities to become more self-reliant for food OCo a focus that is dramatically

modifying the landscape, lifestyle, and food supply of Havana residents.

Modernizations in Farming John Adam.2023-09-26 In the ever-evolving landscape of agriculture, the winds of change are ushering in a new era marked by cutting-edge innovations and modernizations in farming practices. These transformative shifts, underpinned by technology and sustainable approaches, are revolutionizing the way we grow our food. One of the most notable advancements is the integration of precision agriculture techniques. Through the use of satellite imagery, GPS technology, and data analytics, farmers can now make highly informed decisions about planting, fertilizing, and harvesting. This not only maximizes crop yields but also minimizes resource wastage, making farming more economically and environmentally sustainable. The adoption of vertical farming and hydroponics represents another remarkable development. These practices allow crops to be grown in controlled indoor environments, free from the constraints of weather and traditional soil cultivation. As a result, farming becomes less reliant on arable land and water resources, offering a solution to the challenges posed by urbanization and climate change.

Furthermore, the embrace of automation and robotics is streamlining labor-intensive tasks on the farm. Machines can now plant, weed, and even harvest crops with precision and efficiency, reducing the burden on human labor and increasing overall productivity. In conclusion, the modernizations in farming, driven by technology and sustainability, are reshaping the agricultural landscape. These innovations promise to feed a growing global population while minimizing the environmental impact, ensuring a more secure and sustainable future for agriculture. John Adam, in his exploration of these trends, invites us to witness firsthand the fascinating evolution of farming in the 21st century.

Instant Insights: Vertical Farming in Horticulture Prof Dickson Despommier (Prof),Dr Dr Elisa Appolloni,Prof Francesco Orsini (Prof),Dr Dr Giorgio Gianquinto,Emeritus Prof. Toyoki Kozai (Emeritus Prof.),Dr Dr Yumiko Amagai,Dr Dr Eri Hayashi,Dr Dr James E. Faust,Dr Dr Dimitrios Savvas,Dr Dr Damianos Neocleous,Dr Dr Giuseppina Pennisi,Dr Dr Alessandro Pistillo.2020 Urban Farming Rebecca Rissman.2015-08-01 Urban Farming helps readers trace the history of farming in urban areas, understand why we do it, explore the science behind it, and discuss controversies from an objective viewpoint. The title will engage readers on the topic and help them to weigh the pros and cons as they make their own food decisions. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Core Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

The Hidden World of Urban Farming: Operations with Decimals ebook Roger Sipe.2019-06-28 Growing and harvesting food within city limits is the future of farming. Urban farming has become a way of life for city dwellers who want to feel closer to nature and grow organic food. To be an urban farmer, all you need is soil, seeds, and a bit of space. Join the urban farming revolution while learning operations with decimals. Packed with factual information and high-interest content, this nonfiction math book uses real-world examples of problem solving to build students' math and reading skills. Let's Explore Math sidebars feature math questions that challenge students to develop their math skills. A problem-solving section at the end of the book prompts students to reflect and apply what they've learned. Demystify math with this leveled book that makes learning math fun and accessible for kids ages 10-12 and is especially appealing to reluctant readers.

Urban Horticulture Dilip Nandwani.2018-05-19 This book provides comprehensive information on the rapidly developing field of urban horticulture for sustainable use of land resources and creating a better environment. It presents peer-reviewed chapters from leading international researchers in the field of horticulture technologies, environmental issues, urban horticulture, and landscaping and its role in society. It covers a wide array of topics on this subject and constitutes a valuable reference guide for students, professors, researchers, builders, and agriculturists concerned with urban horticulture, city planning, biodiversity, and the sustainable development of horticultural resources. Urban horticultural technologies facilitate the efficient use of available land in urban and residential areas, helping meet the demand for fresh fruits and vegetables to feed ever-growing urban populations. The amount of green space in urban areas is dwindling due to rising land prices, while the climbing numbers of multi-story buildings are producing various environmental and health

issues. Technological advances provide tools and techniques for high-density and vertical cropping in small areas, promoting efficient and sustainable resource utilization. As such, urban horticulture is gaining importance in city planning – not only to bolster the food supply but also to improve the aesthetic value, environmental conditions, landscape, and business environment, while also reducing the consumption of fossil fuel in transportation.

Change Comes to Dinner Katherine Gustafson.2012-05-08 A fascinating exploration of America's food innovators that gives hopeful alternatives to the industrial food system in a smart and engaging look into America's food revolution.

Urban Agriculture and Community Values Lisa Newton.2020-03-18 This book addresses the evolving crisis in agriculture and sketches the 'community economy' that grounds agricultural enterprise more accurately than the industrial model. In its current practice, agriculture is (in the United States but increasingly in the rest of the world) unsustainable and destructive. The most immediately unsustainable feature of industrial agriculture is its dependence on the products of petroleum—as feedstock for fertilizers, herbicides, and pesticides, and as fuel for the farm machinery and transport of agricultural products into the cities. The problems of agriculture and in general the food systems to which it is attached range from the vulnerability of monocultures to new and stronger pests to the emerging medical problem of obesity. The need for agricultural reform is widely acknowledged; one part of the new work being done suggests that food production in the cities may solve several of its problems at once. This book is suitable for both undergraduate and graduate students in agriculture and environmental studies.

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The Ultimate Guide to Urban Farming Nicole Faires.2016-11-15 How to maximize your food production in an urban environment. The idea of bringing agriculture into the city has been promoted by many on both sides of the political fence: proponents of sustainability and prevention of climate change as well as those who worry about government and social instability. To address the urgent need for a shift in the way our food is produced, *The Ultimate Guide to Urban Farming* offers a practical education in everything there is to know about city agriculture: how to grow a lot of food in any kind of urban living situation, from apartment to full-scale commercial venture. Subjects covered include: • Small scale vs. large scale agriculture • The economic, social, health, and environmental impacts of urban farming • Making the most of the space available • The latest technologies and developments in agriculture, including: hydroponics, vertical gardening, and aquaponics • Case studies and design concerns for community-based farming • The best plant species for cities and seasons • Beekeeping and small animals • Commercial agriculture and the business side of farming in a city environment This comprehensive guide will introduce readers to the rewarding possibilities of growing their own food, as well as dispel the falsehood that says we need faraway factory farms to produce everything we eat.

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URBAN FARMING: 101 A GUIDE TO GROWING FOOD IN THE CITY MR. BIG WEALTH .2023-10-15
MR. BIG WEALTH is your ultimate guide to urban farming, providing a comprehensive and practical approach to sustainable food production in the city. As the demand for locally sourced and environmentally friendly food continues to rise, our aim is to empower individuals to take control of their own food production. Whether you have a backyard, a balcony, or a small indoor space, our guide will equip you with the knowledge and tools to successfully grow your own fresh and nutritious food. Join the urban farming movement with MR. BIG WEALTH and be a part of the solution for a more sustainable future.

Sustainable Urban Agriculture in Cuba Sinan Koont.2016-12-07 “Pushed by necessity but enabled by its existing social and educational policies, Cuba in the 1990s launched the most extensive program of urban sustainable agriculture in the world. This study is to date the only book-length investigation in either English or Spanish of this important national experiment in transforming the environmental, economic, and social nature of today’s dominant system of producing food.”—Al Campbell, University of Utah As large-scale industrial agriculture comes under increasing scrutiny because of its petroleum- and petrochemical-based input costs and environmentally objectionable consequences, increasing attention has been focused on sustainable, local, and agro-ecological techniques in food production. Cuba was forced by historical circumstances to be one of the pioneers in the massive application of these techniques. After the demise of the Soviet Union in the early 1990s, Cuba was left without access to external support needed to carry on with industrial agriculture. The economic crisis led the country to reconsider their former models of resource management. Cuba retooled its agricultural programs to focus on urban agriculture—sustainable, ecologically sound farming close to densely populated areas. Food now takes far less time to get to the people, who are now better nourished because they have easier access to whole foods. Moreover, urban farming has become a source of national pride—Cuba has one of the best urban agriculture programs in the world, with a thousand-fold increase in urban agricultural output since 1994. Sinan Koont has spent the last several years researching urban agriculture in Cuba, including field work at many sustainable farms on the island. He tells the story of why and how Cuba was able to turn to urban food production on a large scale with minimal use of chemicals, petroleum, and machinery, and of the successes it achieved—along with the continuing difficulties it still faces in reducing its need for food imports. Sinan Koont is associate professor of economics at Dickinson College. A volume in the series *Contemporary Cuba*, edited by John M. Kirk

LED Lighting for Urban Agriculture Toyoki Kozai,Kazuhiro Fujiwara,Erik S. Runkle.2016-11-08 This book focuses on light-emitting diode (LED) lighting, mainly for the commercial production of horticultural crops in plant factories and greenhouses with controlled environments, giving special attention to: 1) plant growth and development as affected by the light environment; and 2) business and technological opportunities and challenges with regard to LEDs. The book contains more than 30 chapters grouped into seven parts: 1) overview of controlled-environment agriculture and its significance; 2) the effects of ambient light on plant growth and development; 3) optical and physiological characteristics of plant leaves and canopies; 4) greenhouse crop production with supplemental LED lighting; 5) effects of light quality on plant physiology and morphology; 6) current status of commercial plant factories under LED lighting; and 7) basics of LEDs and LED lighting for plant cultivation. LED lighting for urban agriculture in the forthcoming decades will not be just an advanced form of current urban agriculture. It will be largely based on two fields: One is a new paradigm and rapidly advancing concepts, global technologies for LEDs, information and communication technology, renewable energy, and related expertise and their methodologies; the other is basic science and technology that should not change for the next several decades. Consideration should be given now to future urban agriculture based on those two fields. The tremendous potentials of LED lighting for urban agriculture are stimulating many people in various fields including researchers, businesspeople, policy makers, educators, students, community developers, architects, designers, and entrepreneurs. Readers of this book will understand the principle, concept, design, operation, social roles, pros and cons, costs and benefits of LED lighting

for urban agriculture, and its possibilities and challenges for solving local as well as global agricultural, environmental, and social issues.

Urban Agriculture Subas Sahoo, Meenakshi Mohanty. 2023-07-30 Conventionally, agriculture is considered as a primary source of livelihood with focus on fulfilling the basic requirements of food, feed, clothing and shelter. Since many years, agricultural activities are concentrated within rural limits. Time has come to harness the potentialities of urban resources to take up agriculture related activities. Technological innovations have opened up the avenue for invigorating such activities under urban environment. Urban ecosystem comprising of various limitations like inadequate land area, restrictions in land use, high labour cost, etc. requires special interventions for taking up agricultural activities. The book contains diversified aspects of urban agriculture such as floriculture, vegetable production, fruit plantation, medicinal plants, landscape management, lawn preparation, mushroom production, bee keeping, value addition, vertical garden, hydroponics, green wall, bonsai making, etc.

Urban Agriculture .2016

Creating Urban Agricultural Systems Gundula Proksch. 2016-11-03 Creating Urban Agriculture Systems provides you with background, expertise, and inspiration for designing with urban agriculture. It shows you how to grow food in buildings and cities, operate growing systems, and integrate them with natural cycles and existing infrastructures. It teaches you the essential environmental inputs and operational strategies of urban farms, and inspires community and design tools for innovative operations and sustainable urban environments that produce fresh, local food. Over 70 projects and 16 in-depth case studies of productive, integrated systems, located in North America, Europe, and Asia, are organized by their emphasis on nutrient, water, and energy management, farm operation, community integration and design approaches so that you can see innovative strategies in action. Interviews with leading architecture firms, including WORKac, Kiss + Cathcart, Weber Thompson, CJ Lim/Studio 8, and SOA Architectes, highlight the challenges and rewards you face when creating urban agriculture systems. Catalogs of growing and building systems, a glossary, bibliography, and abstracts will help you find information fast.

Plant Factory Toyoki Kozai, Genhua Niu, Michiko Takagaki. 2019-11-03 Plant Factory: An Indoor Vertical Farming System for Efficient Quality Food Production, Second Edition presents a comprehensive look at the implementation of plant factory (PF) practices to yield food crops for both improved food security and environmental sustainability. Edited and authored by leading experts in PF and controlled environment agriculture (CEA), the book is divided into five sections, including an Overview and the Concept of Closed Plant Production Systems (CPPS), the Basics of Physics and Physiology - Environments and Their Effects, System Design, Construction, Cultivation and Management and Plant Factories in Operation. In addition to new coverage on the rapid advancement of LED technology and its application in indoor vertical farming, other revisions to the new edition include updated information on the status of business R&D and selected commercial PFALs (plant factory with artificial lighting). Additional updates include those focused on micro and mini-PFALs for improving the quality of life in urban areas, the physics and physiology of light, the impact of PFAL on the medicinal components of plants, and the system design, construction, cultivation and management issues related to transplant production within closed systems, photoautotrophic micro-propagation and education, training and intensive business forums on PFs. Includes coverage of LED technology Presents case-studies for real-world insights and application Addresses PF from economics and planning, to operation and lifecycle assessment

Farming Cuba Carey Clouse. 2014-05-27 Following the collapse of the Soviet Union in the early 1990s, Cuba found itself solely responsible for feeding a nation that had grown dependent on imports and trade subsidies. With fuel, fertilizers, and pesticides disappearing overnight, citizens began growing their own organic produce anywhere they could find space— on rooftops, balconies, vacant lots, and even school playgrounds. By 1998 there were more than 8,000 urban farms in Havana producing nearly half of the country's vegetables. What began as a grassroots initiative had, in less than a decade, grown into the largest sustainable agriculture initiative ever undertaken,

making Cuba the world leader in urban farming. Featuring a wealth of rarely seen material and intimate portraits of the environment, *Farming Cuba* details the innovative design strategies and explores the social, political, and environmental factors that helped shape this pioneering urban farming program.

Rooftop Urban Agriculture Francesco Orsini, Marielle Dubbeling, Henk de Zeeuw, Giorgio Gianquinto. 2017-11-16 This book guides architects, landscape designers, urban planners, agronomists and society on the implementation of sustainable rooftop farming projects. The interdisciplinary team of authors involved stresses the different approaches and the multi-faceted forms that rooftop farming may assume in any context. While rooftop farming experiences are sprouting all over the world the need for scientific evidence on the most suitable growing solutions, policies and potential benefits emerges. This volume brings together existing experiences as well as suggestions for planning future sustainable cities.

Urban Agriculture and City Sustainability II S. Mambretti, J.L. Miralles i Garcia. 2020-12-07 As urban populations continue to increase it is essential to consider ways of reducing their impact in terms of the use of natural resources, waste production and climate change. The increasing number of people in cities requires new strategies to supply the necessary food with limited provision of land and decreasing resources. This will become more challenging unless innovative solutions for growing and distributing food in urban environments are considered. The scale of modern food production has created and exacerbated many vulnerabilities and the feeding of cities is now infinitely more complex. As such, the food system cannot be considered secure, ethical or sustainable. In the last few years, there has been a rapid expansion in initiatives and projects exploring innovative methods and processes for sustainable food production. The majority of these projects are focused on providing alternative models that shift the power back from the global food system to communities and farmers improving social cohesion, health and wellbeing. It is therefore not surprising that more people are looking towards urban farming initiatives as a potential solution. These initiatives have demonstrated that urban agriculture has the potential to transform our living environment towards ecologically sustainable and healthy cities. Urban agriculture can also contribute to energy, natural resources, land and water savings, ecological diversity and urban management cost reductions. The impact urban agriculture can have on the shape and form of our cities has never been fully addressed. How cities embed these new approaches and initiatives, as part of new urban developments and a city regeneration strategy is critical. The 2nd International Conference on Urban Agriculture and City Sustainability addressed these challenges and the search for new solutions. The presented papers which form this volume detail research works looking at how urban agriculture can contribute to achieving sustainable cities.

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Urban Food Production for Ecosocialism Salvatore Engel-Di Mauro, George Martin.2021-09-05 This book explores the critical role of urban food production in strengthening communities and in building ecosocialism. It integrates theory and practice, drawing on several local case studies from seven countries across four continents: China, Cuba, Ghana, Italy, Tanzania, the UK, and the US. Research shows that the term urban agriculture overstates the limited food-growing potential in cities due to a shortage of land required for growing grains, the basic human food staple. For this reason, the book suggests urban cultivation as an appropriate term which indicates social and political progress achieved through combined labours of urbanites to produce food. It examines how these collaborative food-growing efforts help raise local social capital, foster community organisation, and create ecological awareness in order to promote urban food production while also ensuring environmental sustainability. This book illustrates how urban cultivation constitutes a potentially important aspect of urban ecosystems, as well as offers solutions to current environmental problems. It recentres attention to the global South and debunks Eurocentric narratives, challenging capitalist commercial food-growing regimes and encouraging ecosocialist food-growing practices. Written in an accessible style, this book is recommended reading about an emergent issue which will interest students and scholars of environmental studies, geography, sociology, urban studies, politics, and economics.

21st Century Homestead: Urban Agriculture Douglas Waterford.2015-02-21 21st Century Homestead: Urban Agriculture contains everything you need to stay up to date on urban agriculture

Designing Urban Agriculture April Philips.2013-04-22 A comprehensive overview of edible landscapes—complete with more than 300 full-color photos and illustrations *Designing Urban Agriculture* is about the intersection of ecology, design, and community. Showcasing projects and designers from around the world who are forging new paths to the sustainable city through urban agriculture landscapes, it creates a dialogue on the ways to invite food back into the city and pave a path to healthier communities and environments. This full-color guide begins with a foundation of ecological principles and the idea that the food shed is part of a city's urban systems network. It outlines a design process based on systems thinking and developed for a lifecycle or regenerative-based approach. It also presents strategies, tools, and guidelines that enable informed decisions on planning, designing, budgeting, constructing, maintaining, marketing, and increasing the sustainability of this re-invented cityscape. Case studies demonstrate the environmental, economic, and social value of these landscapes and reveal paths to a greener and healthier urban environment. This unique and indispensable guide: Details how to plan, design, fund, construct, and leverage the sustainability aspects of the edible landscape typology Covers over a dozen typologies including community gardens, urban farms, edible estates, green roofs and vertical walls, edible school yards, seed to table, food landscapes within parks, plazas, streetscapes and green infrastructure systems and more Explains how to design regenerative edible landscapes that benefit both community and ecology and explores the connections between food, policy, and planning that promote viable food shed systems for more resilient communities Examines the integration of management, maintenance, and operations issues Reveals how to create a business model enterprise that addresses a lifecycle approach

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