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to follow the political development of urban residents the book examines how everyday spatial practices social interactions the production of alternative urban space and the generation of new urban knowledge render community gardeners into important social actors in the urban scene The book argues that with this process of production of space a new type of organic resident evolves These urbanites constantly engage with their urban environment find ways to make the city more supportive for their collective needs and produce the city in their own image Community gardeners as organic residents claim their right to the city act to materialize their vision of the city and utilize the special potential of the locale to constitute themselves as powerful social actors on the urban scene

The Urban Food Revolution Peter Ladner, 2011-11-15 Our reliance on industrial agriculture has resulted in a food supply riddled with hidden environmental economic and health care costs and beset by rising food prices With only a handful of corporations responsible for the lion's share of the food on our supermarket shelves we are incredibly vulnerable to supply chain disruption The Urban Food Revolution provides a recipe for community food security based on leading innovations across North America The author draws on his political and business experience to show that we have all the necessary ingredients to ensure that local fresh sustainable food is affordable and widely available He describes how cities are bringing food production home by Growing community through neighborhood gardening cooking and composting programs Rebuilding local food processing storage and distribution systems Investing in farmers markets and community supported agriculture Reducing obesity through local fresh food initiatives in schools colleges and universities Ending inner city food deserts Producing food locally makes people healthier alleviates poverty creates jobs and makes cities safer and more beautiful The Urban Food Revolution is an essential resource for anyone who has lost confidence in the global industrial food system and wants practical advice on how to join the local food revolution

Community Gardening as Social Action Claire Nettle, 2016-05-23 There has been a resurgence of community gardening over the past decade with a wide range of actors seeking to get involved from health agencies aiming to increase fruit and vegetable consumption to radical social movements searching for symbols of non capitalist ways of relating and occupying space Community gardens have become a focal point for local activism in which people are working to contribute to food security question the erosion of public space conserve and improve urban environments develop technologies of sustainable food production foster community engagement and create neighbourhood solidarity Drawing on in depth case studies and social movement theory Claire Nettle provides a new empirical and theoretical understanding of community gardening as a site of collective social action This provides not only a more nuanced and complete understanding of community gardening but also highlights its potential challenges to notions of activism community democracy and culture

The Struggle for Eden Malve von Hassell, 2002-01-30 Writing at a time when the further destruction of community gardens had been legally forbidden but the city council was voting to continue replacing them with development Hassell behavioral sciences Suffolk County Community College New York presents one perspective on the history and current status

of urban community gardens on the Lower East Side of New York City He concentrates on the last two decades of the 20th century Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR City Bountiful Laura J. Lawson, 2005-05-30 The social history of American cities would not be complete without a full account of the rise of community open spaces Lawson does exactly this by providing a compelling and poetic account of the history and making of urban gardens Combining solid scholarship with engaging images of the gardens and stories of their makers this book sheds new light on the value of urban open space More important it explains why community gardens need to stand alongside city parks as permanent open spaces Essential reading for community developers and landscape architects as well as anyone who ventures outside enthusiasm and shovel in hand to improve their local environment Mark Francis author of Urban Open Space and Village Homes The definitive history of the past hundred years of America's experience with community gardens A labor of love by a garden activist the book appears at a most appropriate time today our city dwellers and suburbanites are retreating onto carpets of passive open space tended by homeowner associations and lawn care outfits Lawson thoughtfully analyzes the weaknesses of community gardens when used as a response to social crises and by contrast investigates community gardens as an alternative to today's managed care of open space Her history clearly presents a way of community living that we can elect if we choose her wisdom Sam Bass Warner Jr author of To Dwell Is to Garden An important book about how the urban gardening movement is transforming our landscape and reconnecting us to the land Alice Waters Owner Chez Panisse

The Movement for Reproductive Justice Patricia Zavella, 2024-05-19 2021 Outstanding Academic Title Choice Magazine Shows how reproductive justice organizations collaborative work across racial lines provides a compelling model for other groups to successfully influence change Patricia Zavella experienced firsthand the trials and judgments imposed on a working professional mother of color her own commitment to academia was questioned during her pregnancy as she was shamed for having children too young And when she finally achieved her professorship she felt out of place as one of the few female faculty members with children These experiences sparked Zavella's interest in the movement for reproductive justice In this book she draws on five years of ethnographic research to explore collaborations among women of color engaged in reproductive justice activism While there are numerous organizations focused on reproductive justice most are racially specific such as the National Asian Pacific American Women's Forum and Black Women for Wellness Yet Zavella reveals that many of these organizations have built coalitions among themselves sharing resources and supporting each other through different campaigns and struggles While the coalitions are often regional or even national the organizations themselves remain racially or ethnically specific presenting unique challenges and opportunities for the women involved Zavella argues that these organizations provide a compelling model for negotiating across differences within constituencies In the context of the war on women's reproductive rights and its disproportionate effect on women of color and increased legal violence toward immigrants and now incorporating an updated preface addressing the Dobbs decision which struck down Roe v Wade

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The Soilless Gardener's Handbook Barrett Williams, ChatGPT, 2025-10-09 Introducing The Soilless Gardener's Handbook your ultimate guide to revolutionizing the way you grow plants by eliminating the constraints of traditional gardening Dive into the groundbreaking world of soilless cultivation where innovation meets sustainability and witness your garden thrive in ways you never imagined Begin your journey with an introduction to the evolution of soilless gardening and discover why countless gardeners are transforming their growing methods Explore the fundamentals of hydroponics a technique that harnesses the science of nutrient rich solutions to yield impressive results Equip yourself with the knowledge to set up your own Deep Water Culture DWC systems and master the art of balancing advantages and addressing challenges Move beyond basics with a deep dive into advanced techniques like the Nutrient Film Technique NFT and Aeroponics each offering unique benefits for optimizing growth in limited spaces Simplify your gardening with the ease of Wick Systems and gain confidence in managing essential nutrients to maintain vibrant healthy plants Unlock the secrets to selecting ideal plants for soilless systems from herbs and greens to adventurous fruits and vegetables Lighting your garden just right and keeping temperatures in check ensures your plants receive the perfect environment for robust growth Navigate the nuances of water quality and management critical components of a thriving soilless garden Arm yourself against common pests and diseases

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Handbook of Quality of Life and Sustainability Javier Martinez, Claudia Andrea Mikkelsen, Rhonda Phillips, 2020-10-30 This handbook provides the latest research related to quality of life and sustainability taking into account social economic environmental and political governance aspects as well as specific socio spatial contexts The volume includes contributions from established and upcoming scholars from various disciplines and geographical contexts Global South and North The varying cultural and socio spatial contexts of the authors in the selected cases contribute to first hand knowledge on the realities of sustainability issues affecting the quality of life The authors apply a wide diversity of methods and tools which facilitates a unique understanding of the interlinkages between quality of life and sustainability The chapters are grouped in three main sections concepts and foundations tools techniques and applications and innovations The authors provide their own view and theoretical approximation of the dimensions of sustainability in particular on how these dimensions play out in relation to quality of life The combination of sustainability and quality of life concepts and perspectives is particularly important in unravelling the multi faceted nature of human urban rural spatial development

The Modern Community Garden Movement in the United States Joshua Birky, 2009 ABSTRACT Numerous researchers have shown that community gardens have the potential to eliminate social communal health agricultural and economic problems that many in the United States and the rest of the world are facing Yet throughout history allotment and community gardens have been seen as improper elements of urban landscapes and used predominately for crisis mitigation and not as sustainable solutions This thesis shows that the current U S community garden movement is inherently different than past unsustainable movements and may establish community gardens as sustainable features of many municipalities in the U S This is because the modern U S movement is supported by more research and infrastructure than in the past it is composed of many more social and financial groups it is sponsored by multiple groups private public and non profit it incorporates multiple uses and it was spurred by many unconnected catalysts rather than by a single major crisis The histories of and connections between past movements in the U S and the U K are validated by extensive documentation and records Additionally surveys and interviews were conducted with community gardens in Kansas New York and Texas and the results of these surveys and interviews indicate the current movement is indeed strong diverse and expanding

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Guide to Community Gardening Vincent Bronson, 2020-12-31 According to Marin Master Gardeners a community garden is any piece of land

gardeners by a group of people utilizing either individual or shared plots on private or public land. Community gardens provide fresh products and plants as well as contributing to a sense of community and connection to the environment and an opportunity for satisfying labor and neighborhood improvement. They are publicly functioning in terms of ownership, access, and management as well as typically owned in trust by local governments or not-for-profit associations. Community gardens vary widely throughout the world. In North America, community gardens range from familiar victory garden areas where people grow small plots of vegetables to large greening projects to preserve natural areas to tiny street beautification planters on urban street corners. Some grow only flowers; others are nurtured communally and their bounty shared. There are even non-profits in many major cities that offer assistance to low-income families, children groups, and community organizations by helping them develop and grow their own gardens. In the UK and the rest of Europe, closely related allotment gardens can have dozens of plots, each measuring hundreds of square meters and rented by the same family for generations. In the developing world, commonly held land for small gardens is a familiar part of the landscape, even in urban areas where they may function as market gardens. They also practice crop rotations with versatile plants such as peanuts, tomatoes, and much more. Community gardens are often used in urban neighborhoods to alleviate the food desert effect. Food accessibility described in urban areas refers to residents who have limited access to fresh produce such as fruits and vegetables. Food deserts often serve lower-income neighborhoods, usually in which residents are forced to rely on unhealthy food options such as expensive processed foods from convenience stores, gas stations, and fast-food restaurants. Community gardens provide accessibility for fresh food to be in closer proximity, located in local neighborhoods. Community gardens can help expand the realm for ensuring residents access to healthy and affordable food in a community. Community gardens may help alleviate one effect of climate change, which is expected to cause a global decline in agricultural output, making fresh produce increasingly unaffordable. Community gardens are also an increasingly popular method of changing the built environment in order to promote health and wellness in the face of urbanization. The built environment has a wide range of positive and negative effects on the people who work, live, and play in a given area, including a person's chance of developing obesity. Community gardens encourage an urban community's food security, allowing citizens to grow their own food or for others to donate what they have grown. Advocates say locally grown food decreases a community's reliance on fossil fuels for transport of food from large agricultural areas and reduces a society's overall use of fossil fuels to drive agricultural machinery. A 2012 op-ed by community garden advocate Les Kishler examines how community gardening can reinforce the so-called positive ideas and activities of the Occupy movement. Community gardens improve users' health through increased fresh vegetable consumption and providing a venue for exercise. A fundamental part of good health is a diet rich in fresh fruits, vegetables, and other plant-based foods. Community gardens provide access to such foods for the communities in which they are located. Community gardens are especially important in communities with large concentrations of low socioeconomic

populations as a lack fresh fruit and vegetable availability plagues these communities at disproportionate rates

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