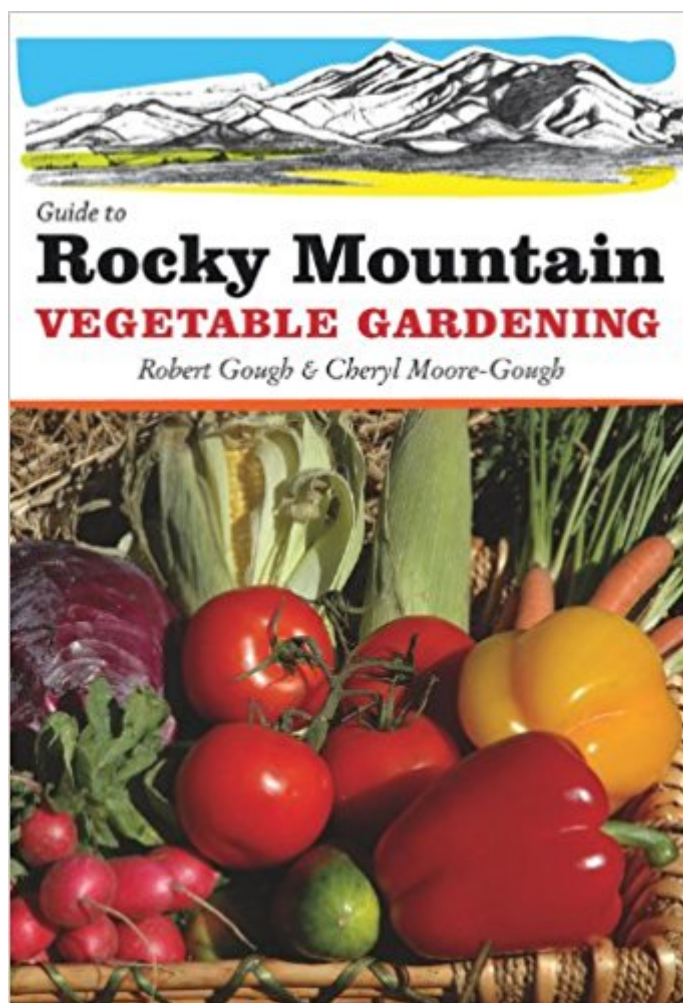


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Synopsis

The Guide to Rocky Mountain Vegetable Gardening is the first vegetable gardening book to address the unique growing conditions and challenges of the five states of the Rocky Mountain region. Authors highlight how to select, grow, and harvest a host of vegetables that will succeed in the region and offer tips for extending the season.

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Customer Reviews

This is the book I've been looking for. Written by a couple who are University Professors of Horticulture, but equally important, lifelong mountain gardeners, this book is chock full of all the details lacking in many other books on mountain state gardening. This book teaches what strategies you'll likely need at different altitudes; how to enrich and improve mountain soils; what each vegetable group needs to thrive at altitude and how well it will perform; when, what and how to transplant from indoor starts, and which plants don't transplant easily; vegetable-specific diseases, nutrient needs, days to maturity in mountain conditions, and average yields; how to harvest and reuse seeds, and dozens of tables and tips to guide you through years of gardening in our difficult environment. If you're serious about raising mountain vegetables, you'll be thankful you have this book.

I am fairly new to gardening in the Rocky Mountains, and I have found this book to be an indispensable resource. Especially the detailed information about planting. We get spring fever

around here when we have a lovely warm April day, and we forget that it will snow 4 more times before June 1.

this book written by robert gough, i though was just another climate grow book. this man lives in the rocky mountains and has 1st hand knowledge about growing vegetables in the higher regions. if you live in the rockies and want to grow a garden this is a great book to have to help you grow that garden

I was thrilled with the book. There is so much information. I know this book will be a valuable resource. I have not found anything not to like. I would recommend this book to anyone interested in gardening anywhere

This book is a very good reference for those who take on the challenges of gardening in the mountain west. It includes topics from understanding soil nutrition, fertilizers (organic and non-organic), starting seeds, season extenders, and much more. It also specifically focuses on 45 vegetables that generally grow well in the mountain west. The book is well written and easy to use. I am glad that I purchased this book and it is one of several that I refer to frequently.

As a transplant from the West Coast, I have a lot to learn about gardening at high altitude in the Rockies: shorter growing season, bigger temperature swings, snow, deer, rocky soil.... Fortunately, this book is full of good information for planting times, varieties, etc. We are still early in the growing season (VERY early), but I hope to update this later with a good report about all the veggies we grew with the help of this book.

The authors are extolled as the "experts" on Rocky Mountain gardening. Perhaps to some. The book is a amalgamation of basic gardening knowledge, not in depth enough for a true understanding of composting or seed saving or most topics it touches upon etc. I didn't get it for that info, better books out there for that, but the advice i sought was on gardening at altitude and in different climes. That info is sparse and self obvious. As with many mislabeled books , all title no substance. Advice given is simplistic (buy varieties with a short growing season, varieties that can withstand cool night temperatures, etc). A waste of money. If you are a novice gardener then perhaps you could benefit a little, but i would take it out of the library. A cursory reading is all that it warrants, no value in owning a copy.

I consider this a must-have book for those of us who attempt to grow vegetables in the Rockies. 99% of the other gardening books out there don't even begin to touch on the difficulties we face with short growing seasons, high winds, high altitude, freak summer snow storms, etc. Not to mention sasquatch... just kidding... sort of... Highly recommended. Buy one for yourself and one to share with your fellow Rocky Mountain gardeners.

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