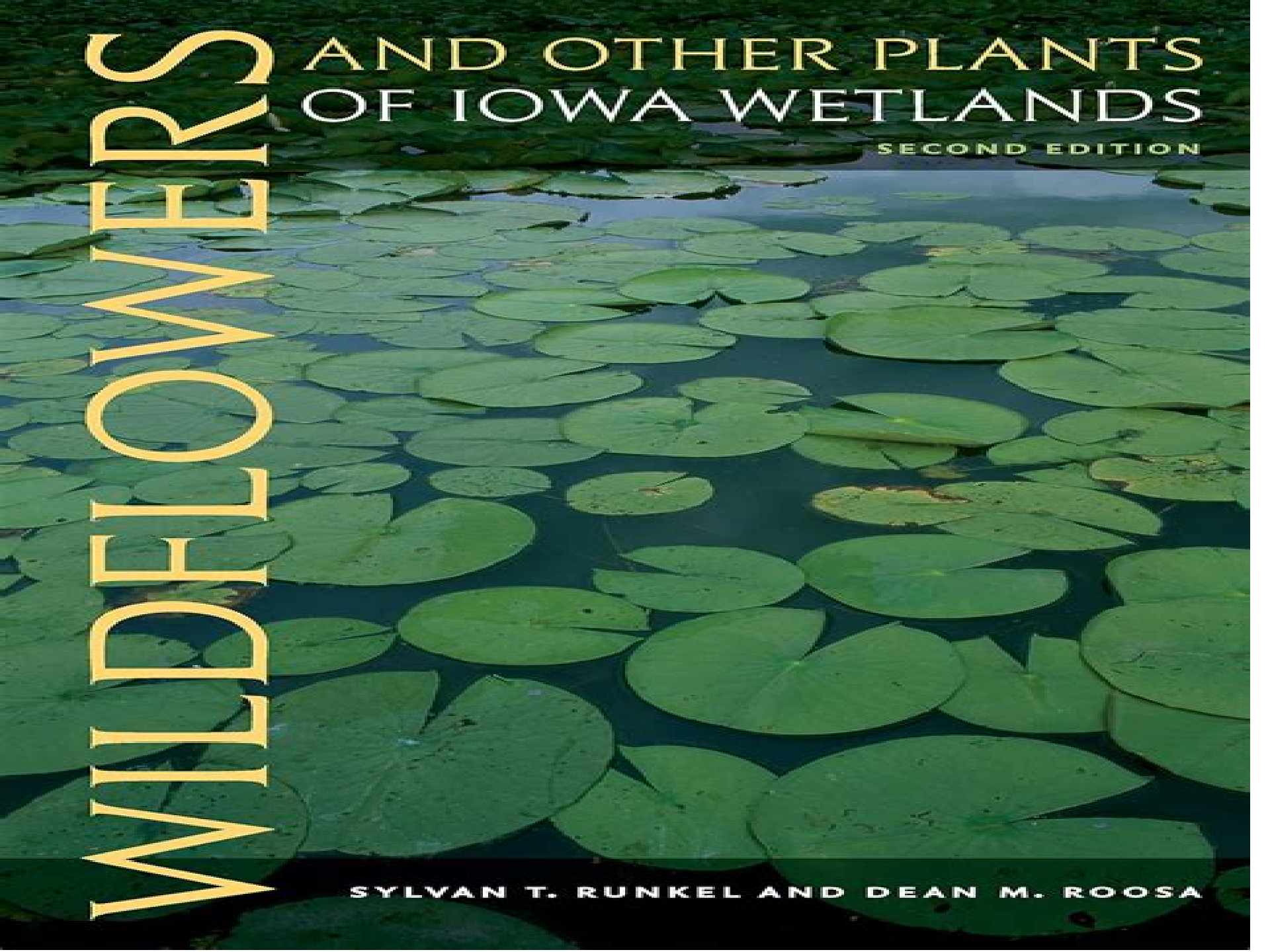


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Wildflowers and Other Plants of Iowa Wetlands, 2nd edition Sylvan T. Runkel, Dean M Roosa, 2015-04-15 Originally published in 1999 Wildflowers and Other Plants of Iowa Wetlands was the first book to focus on the beauty and diversity of the wetland plants that once covered 15 million acres of Iowa Now this classic of midwestern natural history is back in print with a new format and all new photographs just as Iowa's wetlands are getting the respect and attention they deserve In clear and accessible prose authors Sylvan Runkel and Dean Roosa provide common scientific and family names the Latin or Greek meaning of the scientific names habitat and blooming times and a complete description Plants are presented by habitat terrestrial or aquatic then refined by habit e g emergent floating or submerged or taxonomic group e g ferns and allies or trees shrubs and vines Particularly interesting is the information on the many ways in which Native Americans and early pioneers used these plants for everything from pain relief to tonics to soup and the ways that wildlife today use them for food and shelter Each of the more than 150 species accounts is accompanied by a brilliant full page color photograph by botanist Thomas Rosburg who has also updated the nomenclature and descriptions for certain species After decades of being considered an enemy of the settler the farmer and the citizen Iowa's wetlands have come into their own We are finally caring for these important habitats Runkel and Roosa's updated field companion will be a valuable guide to today's preservation and restoration initiatives

A Practical Guide to Prairie Reconstruction Carl Kurtz, 2013-08 Thirty five years and many acres after planting his first patch of prairie flowers Carl Kurtz is considered one of the deans of the great tallgrass prairie revival The Prairie Enthusiast called the 2001 edition of his book a readable and understandable introduction to prairie and the general steps in carrying out a reconstruction Now this second edition reflects his increased experience with reconstructing and restoring prairie grasslands Kurtz has completely revised every chapter of the first edition from site selection and harvest to soil preparation seeding postplanting mowing burning and growth and development He has written new chapters on establishing prairie in old pastureland and on the judicious use of herbicides including a table that shows particular problem species the types of herbicides that are most effective at controlling them and the timing and method of treatment New photographs illustrate species and steps and Kurtz has expanded the question and answer section and updated the references and the section on midwestern seed sources and services Tallgrass prairie is critical wildlife habitat and an important element in flood control and stream water treatment The process of reconstructing and restoring prairie grasslands has made great strides in recent decades Carl Kurtz's indispensable step by step guide to creating a diverse and well established prairie community provides both directions and encouragement for individual landowners as well as land managers working with government agencies and nonprofit organizations that have taken up the task of reconstructing and restoring native grasslands

The Scientific Nomenclature of Birds in the Upper Midwest James Sandrock, Jean C. Prior, 2014-03 The translation and explanation of genus and species names yield markers to help us identify birds in the field

as well as remember distinctive traits Having a basic understanding of the scientific and common names of birds reveals insights into their color behavior habitat or geography Knowing that *Cyanocitta* means blue chatterer and *cristata* means crested tufted or that *Anas* means a duck and *clypeata* means armed with a shield tells you just about everything you need to identify a Blue Jay or a Northern Shoveler In this portable reference book James Sandrock and Jean Prior explain the science and history behind the names of some 450 birds of the Upper Midwest states of Illinois Indiana Iowa Kansas Michigan Minnesota Missouri Nebraska North and South Dakota Ohio and Wisconsin Since many of these birds occur throughout the United States this handbook can also be used by birders in other parts of the country The authors examine the roots stems and construction of scientific names from their classical Latin and Greek or other linguistic origins The translations of these words and insights into their sources yield quirky tantalizing facts about the people geography habitat and mythology behind bird names Each entry also includes the bird's common name as well as local or regional names Beginning birders confused by scientific names as well as more experienced birders curious about such names will find that the book opens unexpected connections into linguistic historical biological artistic biographical and even aesthetic realms Highlighting the obvious and not so obvious links between birds and language this practical guide continues a long scholarly tradition of such books by and for those afoot in the field Whether you are hiking with binoculars or watching a backyard bird feeder or reading at home *The Scientific Nomenclature of Birds in the Upper Midwest* will greatly enhance your appreciation of birds

The Natural History of the Turtles of Iowa Terry VanDeWalle, Neil P. Bernstein, 2025-01-07 This book is an in depth look at the natural history of every turtle species found in Iowa Each of the thirteen species accounts include a sampling of the common names the species has been known by in the past the first specimens collected in the state and a brief history of the early Iowa literature related to the species along with a complete description and a discussion of similar species distribution in the state habitat behavior threats foods and feeding and reproduction While readers will be able to identify Iowa's turtles through its species accounts identification keys and beautiful photographs and illustrations this book is intended to be more than a field guide What makes it truly unique is the comparison of historic data collected by Iowa herpetologists in the 1930s and 1940s with data collected by the authors along with James L Christiansen and others since 1960 Custom maps show the reader how species distributions have changed over time This book contains Iowa specific data found nowhere else and is essential to all who study turtles in the Midwest

The Prairie in Seed Dave Williams, David Wayne Williams, 2016-04 In *The Prairie in Seed* Dave Williams shows us how to identify wildflowers when they are out of bloom and in particular how to harvest their seeds Without the flower color and shape as guides it can be difficult to identify prairie plants Imagine trying to distinguish between a simple prairie sunflower and an ox eye sunflower with no flowers to look at In this richly illustrated guide Williams offers dormant plant identification information seed descriptions and advice on seed harvesting and cleaning for seventy three of the most common wildflowers found in the tallgrass prairie He includes photographs and descriptions of

the plants in bloom and in seed to assist in finding them when you are ready to harvest Each species description explains where the seeds are located on the plant when seed ripening begins and how many seeds each species produces along with a photograph and approximate measurements of the actual seed Finally this guide provides assistance on how and when to hand harvest seeds for each species as well as some simple tips on seed cleaning **American Book Publishing Record**, 2003 **Wildflowers and Other Plants of Iowa Wetlands** Sylvan T. Runkel, Dean M. Roosa, 2010-09-13 **Wildflowers of Iowa Woodlands** Sylvan T. Runkel, Alvin F. Bull, 2009-11 This classic of midwestern natural history is back in print with a new format and new photographs Originally published in 1979 *Wildflowers of Iowa Woodlands* introduced many naturalists to the beauty and diversity of the native plants of the wooded communities that once covered more than 6 million acres of the state Now redesigned with updated names and all new images this reliable field companion will introduce woodland wildflowers to a new generation of outdoor enthusiasts in the Upper Midwest The species accounts are accompanied by brilliant full page color photographs by Larry Stone Thomas Rosburg and Carl Kurtz In clear straightforward and accessible prose authors Sylvan Runkel and Alvin Bull provide common scientific and family names the Latin or Greek meaning of the scientific names habitat and blooming times and a complete description of plant flower and fruit Particularly interesting is the information on the many ways in which Native Americans and early pioneers used these plants for everything from pain relief to insecticides to tonics Iowa's original savannas woodlands and forests were cleared with amazing thoroughness yet enough beauty and diversity remain to give joy to hikers birders and mushroomers *Wildflowers of Iowa Woodlands* will inspire both amateurs and professionals with the desire to learn more about the wonders of today's woodlands *Field Guide to Wildflowers of Nebraska and the Great Plains* Jon Farrar, 2011-12-16 From the mixed grass prairies of the Panhandle in the west to the Sandhills prairie and mixed grass prairies in central Nebraska to the tallgrass prairies in the east the state is home to hundreds of wildflower species yet the primary guide to these flowers has been out of print for almost two decades Now back in a second edition with updated nomenclature refined plant descriptions better photographs where improvements were called for and a new design Jon Farrar's *Field Guide to Wildflowers of Nebraska and the Great Plains* originally published by NEBRASKAland magazine and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission is a visual treat and educational guide to some of the region's showiest and most interesting wildflowers Organizing species by color Farrar provides scientific common and family names time of flowering distribution both for Nebraska specifically and for the Great Plains in general and preferred habitat including soil type and plant community from roadsides to woodlands to grasslands Descriptions of each species are succinct and accessible Farrar packs a surprising amount of information into a compact space For many species he includes intriguing notes about edibility medicinal uses by Native Americans and early pioneers similar species and varieties hybridization and changes in status as plants become uncommon or endangered Superb color photographs allow each of the 274 wildflowers to be easily identified and pen and ink illustrations provide additional details

for many species It is a joy to have this new edition riding along on car seats and in backpacks helping naturalists at all levels of expertise explore prairies woodlands and wetlands in search of those ever changing splashes of color we call wildflowers

Trees in Your Pocket Thomas Rosburg, 2012-10-15 Valued for their lumber their shade and the beauty of their flowers and foliage as well as the nuts that nourish wildlife and humans alike trees play important economic ecological and aesthetic roles in our lives From honey and black locusts to white and chinkapin oaks to yellow and river birches *Trees in Your Pocket* gives us identification and natural history information for about forty prominent deciduous species found in the Upper Midwest states of Minnesota Wisconsin Illinois Iowa and Missouri Botanist Tom Rosburg provides diagnostic color photographs of leaves acorns and other fruits and bark along with descriptions of leaves fruits and measurements of blades The composition arrangement shape and margin of leaves are most important for tree identification Fruits can help confirm identification of species with similar leaves The bark of a tree can be very helpful for identifying some species as a tree ages older bark lower on the tree can be quite different from younger bark higher and on branches In addition to these essential markers Rosburg gives information about the range habitat savannas moist forests dry slopes sandy soils and so on life span and tolerance of shade fire drought and flood Each state in this region maintains a Big Tree program that honors the largest individual tree of each species Champion trees are determined by adding together measurements of trunk circumference height and canopy spread Rosburg identifies the trees with the largest diameter and the tallest trees among the champion trees in the Upper Midwest by their county and state Together his superb photographs and key information make this guide the perfect companion for enjoying the diversity of trees in all kinds of environments *An Illustrated Guide to Iowa Prairie Plants* Paul Christiansen, Mark Müller, 1999 This guide to the prairie plants native to Iowa provides all the information necessary for identifying and distinguishing even the most similar species Species are described from the ground up stem leaf bud flower fruit and habitat The time of flowering fruiting is given for central Iowa **Shrubs and Vines of Iowa** Peter J. van der Linden, Donald R. Farrar, 2016-04-15 Shrubs and vines often literally overshadowed by trees also receive much less attention than their taller neighbors and yet they are very important elements of the region's natural landscape A guide to these interesting and useful plants this book identifies all 150 shrubs and vines native to Iowa along with frequently seen naturalized ones Here you'll find the widely distributed buttonbush the distinctive pagoda dogwoods sumacs with their striking fall foliage the adaptable ninebark the attractive grape honeysuckle the many species of Rubus and wild grapes that provide food for birds and animals willows with their graceful promise of spring and the diverse viburnums Like trees shrubs and vines are woody plants that are easy to observe year round The first part of this book will help you identify them Illustrated keys take you through the identification process one step at a time these are followed by images and descriptions of all but the rarest species Noted naturalists Peter van der Linden and Donald Farrar also provide information about each species distribution ecology and uses Summer and winter features are covered separately to facilitate identification at these

two very different times of year Chapters about the culture and natural history of shrubs and vines explain why the plants grow where they do in nature and show how to use them effectively in outdoor spaces Plants native to Iowa have much to offer to the landscaper winter hardiness resistance to drought and climatic extremes and food and shelter for native wildlife and pollinators Many natives are ornamental as well providing attractive flowers bright autumn displays and colorful stems or fruits in winter The authors offer tips for selecting planting and caring for these plants effectively With native plants you can create a landscape that is sustainable authentic to place and satisfying to you Iowa and midwestern arborists conservationists horticulturists landscape architects gardeners and all those who appreciate the beauty and value of native plants will find *Shrubs and Vines of Iowa* immensely useful *Wildflowers of the Tallgrass Prairie* Sylvan T. Runkel, Dean M. Roosa, 2009-06 This classic of midwestern natural history is back in print with a new format and new photographs Originally published in 1989 *Wildflowers of the Tallgrass Prairie* introduced many naturalists to the beauty and diversity of the native plants of the huge grasslands that once stretched from Manitoba to Texas Now redesigned with updated names and all new photographs this reliable field companion will introduce tallgrass prairie wildflowers to a new generation of outdoor enthusiasts in the Upper Midwest Each species account is accompanied by a brilliant full page color photograph by botanist Thomas Rosburg In clear straightforward and accessible prose authors Sylvan Runkel and Dean Roosa provide common scientific and family names the Latin or Greek meaning of the scientific names habitat and blooming times and a complete description of plant flower and fruit Particularly interesting is the information on the many ways in which Native Americans and early pioneers used these plants for everything from pain relief to dyes to hairbrushes Runkel and Roosa say that prairies can be among the most peaceful places on earth certainly they are among the most beleaguered *Wildflowers of the Tallgrass Prairie* will inspire both amateurs and professionals with the desire to learn more about the wonders of the prairie landscape

Restoring the Tallgrass Prairie Shirley Shirley, 1994-09 Iowa is the only state that lies entirely within the natural region of the tallgrass prairie Early documents indicate that 95 percent of the state close to 30 million acres was covered by prairie vegetation at the time of Euro American settlement By 1930 the prairie sod had been almost totally converted to cropland only about 30 000 acres of the original great green sea remained Now in this gracefully illustrated manual Shirley Shirley has created a step by step guide to reconstructing the natural landscape of Iowa and the Upper Midwest Chapters on planning obtaining and selecting plants and seeds starting seeds indoors preparing the site planting and maintenance set the stage for comprehensive species accounts Shirley gives firsthand information on soil moisture sun and pH requirements location size and structure blooming time and color and propagation germination and harvesting for more than a hundred wildflowers and grasses Shirley's sketches all drawn from native plants and from seedlings that she grew herself will be valuable for even the most experienced gardener While other books typically feature only the flowering plant her careful drawings show the three stages of the seedlings the flower and the seedhead with seeds as well as the entire plant This

practical and attractive volume will help anyone dedicated to reconstructing the lost emerald growth of the historic tallgrass prairie

The Guide to Oklahoma Wildflowers Patricia Folley, 2011-12-16 With its Rocky Mountain foothills hardwood forests many rivers and streams low mountains sand dunes cypress swamps and wide swaths of rangeland and pastureland the Great Plains state of Oklahoma is one of only four with more than ten ecoregions Tallgrass mixed grass and shortgrass prairies are native to large areas rainfall and temperature are quite variable and elevations drop from 5 000 to 300 feet This diversity ensures that Oklahoma is host to hundreds of species of wildflowers yet no guidebook to these botanical riches has been available in recent years Patricia Folley's beautifully photographed and carefully compiled Guide to Oklahoma Wildflowers fills this gap Folley has photographed and described the two hundred wildflower species that are most commonly seen along roadsides and in parks throughout the state She provides at least two photos for each plant showing the entire plant as it occurs in the wild outside of cultivation along with a close up of its flower Each plant is keyed to a particular geographical location and a particular family and an index to colors is a further aid to identification If a species is native such as big bluestem the defining grass of Oklahoma's tallgrass prairies Folley presents this information in the text along with time of blooming size and color of blooms preferred habitat and common and scientific names for all species Oklahoma contains vast plains elevated rocky plateaus and forested mountains Botanizing one's way across the Sooner State reveals celestial lilies in the east prickly poppies in the west Dutchman's breeches in the northeast large flowered evening primrose in central and southwest areas Indian pink in the southeast walking stick cholla in the Panhandle and purple prairie clover statewide Gardeners teachers tourists and naturalists of all levels of expertise will enjoy this guide's concise text and vibrant photos

Gardening in Iowa and Surrounding Areas Veronica Lorson Fowler, Federated Garden Clubs of Iowa, 1997 On the East Coast so the story goes newcomers are asked where they come from on the West Coast they are asked what they do for a living in Iowa people ask them How's your garden doing Maybe this is not a true story but it does epitomize the importance of gardening for Iowans blessed as they are with the rich glacial soil so hospitable to corn and soybeans Rural and urban Iowans alike start planning next summer's garden in midwinter when their plots are still snow covered and deep frozen by state fair time their trees shrubs vegetables including the ubiquitous zucchini and flowers are thriving Veronica Fowler's month by month guide to gardening in Iowa is a concise valuable resource for all novice and experienced gardeners Beginning in January Fowler presents a monthly checklist to allow gardeners to prioritize seasonal tasks Her winter chapters focus on garden design cold weather gardening and starting plants from seeds in spring she moves into soil preparation shopping for plants wildflower and rose cultivation and lawn care basics summer brings landscaping flowers for cutting and organic gardening and fall involves cold frames winter harvest vegetables forcing bulbs and perennials trees and shrubs and ground covers and vines best suited for Iowa's climate as well as information on mail order suppliers gardens to visit where to go for help and garden club memberships Tips from some of the more than two thousand members of the Federated

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