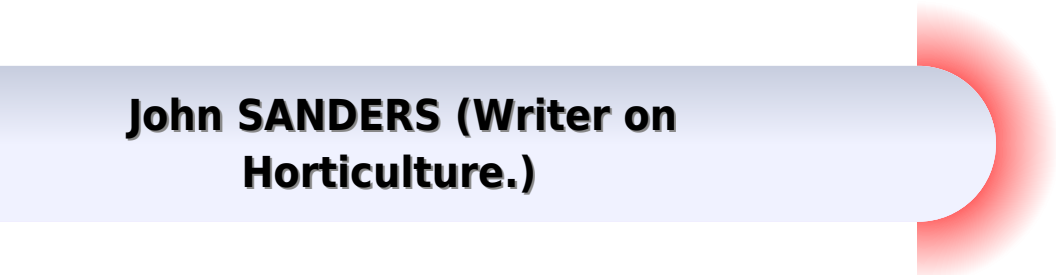




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little archaeological study Every year hundreds are restored or altered but rarely accompanied by detailed recording or scholarly research and popular television programs reveal the shameful level of destruction that takes place in the name of restoration This is a book like no other the holistic approach to the rehabilitation of Northwold s derelict manor house involving history archaeology architecture and genealogy demonstrates how much can be learned about a building that had never before been studied The project has received several awards Gardens of Court and Country David

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Fruit and Vegetables for Scotland Kenneth Cox,Caroline Beaton,2020-05-07 GARDEN MEDIA GUILD PRACTICAL BOOK OF THE YEAR Fruit and vegetables have formed a fundamental part of the Scottish diet for thousands of years This fascinating and practical book explores the history of fruit vegetable and herb growing in Scotland and provides a contemporary guide to the best techniques for growing produce whether in a garden allotment patio or window box Packed with hundreds of colour photographs drawings and descriptive diagrams this is a detailed and comprehensive bible for the gardener In addition to advice on climate and soil conditions it has contacts for organisations specialist societies nurseries and suppliers as well as a detailed bibliography and list of useful websites This is an essential reference book for anyone aiming to get the best possible results from their garden produce north of the border *The Alternative Kitchen Garden* Emma Cooper,2009 The Alternative Kitchen Garden is an evolving idea of what a kitchen garden could be in the twenty first century organic environmentally sustainable resilient and about localizing at least some of our food production It s also a

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American Gardening ,1903 **England's Magnificent Gardens** Roderick Floud,2021-06-15

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