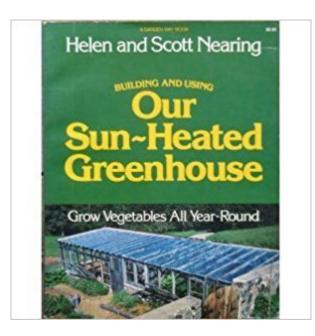


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A great book for home gardeners. It's an easy read and very informative.

Helen and Scott Nearing are the pioneers of self-sufficiency and this book is the fore runner for the later coming of age of Eliot Coleman and his great work in 4 season gardening. I would highly recommend reading this seminal work and enjoy the discovery and work of these 2 fine rugged individualists. ER Lindsey

I have cherished this book since I first ran across it in a library. Informative, generous, full of necessary info on gardening thru the winter. If you want a way to supplement your winter diet with fresh greens, etc., then this is THE book to have. If you find it, GRAB IT.

Learn from people who have done it, made mistakes, corrected them and succeeded!!

Interesting and informative.

Lots of great information for building a greenhouse..

Great book

Great book on growing vegetables in a non electric greenhouse by people who have actually experienced what they are writing about. I've read other Nearing books and did not realize they had this one until I stumbled upon the title. Though the authors live in the northeast (Vermont and then Maine) anyone can learn from this book. Easy to read and easy to apply the info to your own greenhouse/garden needs. They mention that seeds of plants that survive the cold spring can be planted in late summer to handle the autumn cold as well. I also found it interesting when they discussed keeping plants on the drier side so they would not freeze during the winter months. Lettuce with thicker stems will freeze easily while lettuce with thinner stems have a better chance surviving in very cold temperatures. Definitely worth reading to expand your skills on growing vegetables year round.

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