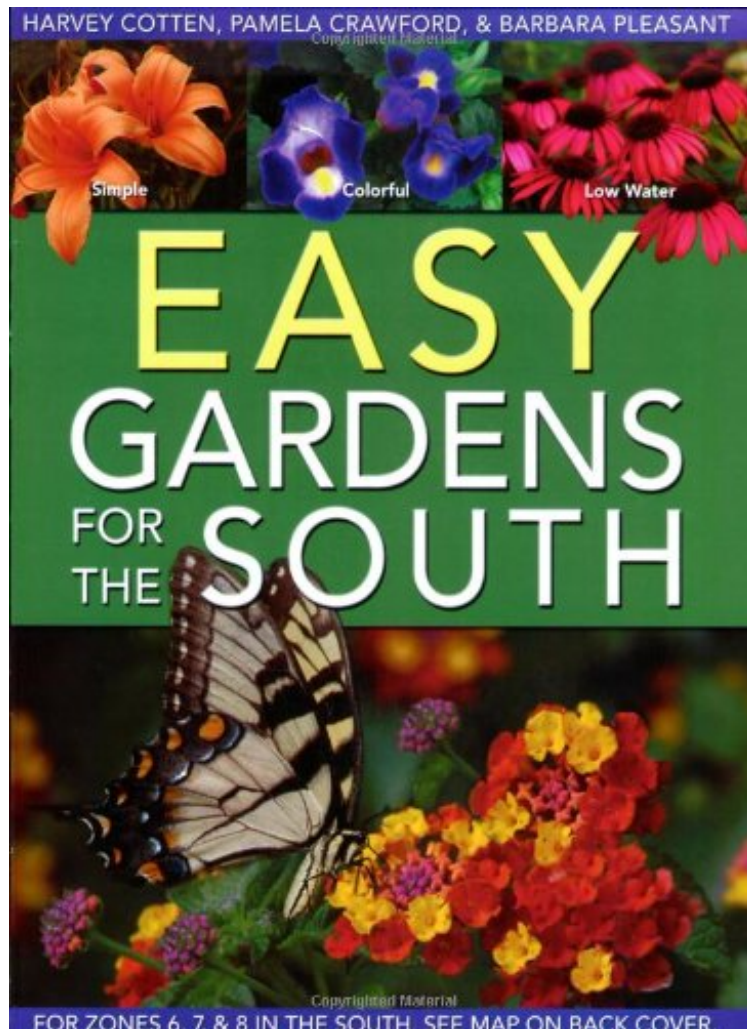


## Easy Gardens for the South

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**Pamela Crawford, Harvey Cotten, Barbara Pleasant : Easy Gardens for the South** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Easy Gardens for the South:

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Highlights the best of several categories, but not many of each. By Last EmberI purchased this book because I was looking for an extensive list of perennial FLOWERS that would do well in the south. (We moved here from the midwest a few years ago.) I was dissappointed that there were only 23 that were highlighted, and only 29 that were in the 4 honorable mention pages. In those lists, at least a third of the flowers mentioned were obvious bulbs...such as lilies, iris, and crocus. Also a large portion of the perennial section was grasses and leafy plants, not flowers. I would recommend this book if you are brand new to the area, but if you have lived here a couple of years, most of the plants and trees listed are obvious ones that you see all around you....such as crepe myrtles, magnolias, hydrangeas etc...Beautiful book, but not what I was looking for. If you are looking for

perennial flower recommendations, try the book: Perennial All Stars by Jeff Cox. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. very good resource for a southern gardener. By book junkie. This book would have been more accurately titled "Easy Plants for the South." Because of the title I was expecting to see whole gardens together, and this book doesn't have any. Nevertheless, if you live (and garden) in the hot humid south, you should have this book. It was worth the cost to me for adding new plants to my list of things to try. I was familiar with many of the recommended selections and the author is right on the money about all of the plants on her list I have tried. While the plants had beautiful clear photos and good companion plants, I wished there had been more pictures of whole gardens together. Good book though, I am glad I bought it and will take it with me on my next trip to the nursery. Review update- I have used the heck out of this book- it is definitely one of the most useful on my bookshelf- I was planning on upgrading this to 5 stars, the only reason I'm not is this book is EXTREMELY poorly edited. There are lots of cross referenced pages that don't match (it says in several places that the profile for Japanese Kerria is on page 120 and it is actually on page 100), and Hydrangea was listed as having a red ribbon in one place and a blue ribbon in others- also it doesn't always tell WHY plants didn't get a ribbon. It skimps on information such as plants that are annual in the cooler zones and perennial in the warmer zones (like nearly all lantanas). And Naked Ladies do NOT bloom in lower zone 8 unless there is a cold winter. But for sheer convenience and usefulness of information, you can't beat this book- it tells you at a glance whether or not deer eat it, how long it blooms, water and light requirements- its really really helpful. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. all-in-one resource perfect for any homeowner with any size yard in the South. By Jeff Hansberger. This should be a go-to book for any person buying plants in the South. It highlights plants that thrive on rainwater and require less than 5 minutes maintenance per year; specifies which plants attract pollinators/butterflies/birds and which are deer resistant; and suggests pairings of plants that require similar light/water resources. Great photographs written descriptions.

This groundbreaking book shows beginners and experienced gardeners alike how to create gorgeous gardens with the easiest, colorful, low water plants the south has to offer. Learn about annuals, perennials, shrubs, and trees that thrive with little or no irrigation and only require minutes of care per year - plants that can breeze through hot, humid, southern summers while attracting butterflies, birds and hummingbirds. Shop for plants like a pro by taking the book with you to garden centers and checking out the latest information on the newest plants around from people who have grown them! Create traffic-stopping color combinations from the over 150 easy examples shown. The book is extremely easy to follow, with thousands of color photographs, as well as many budget gardening tips. For Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, north Florida, and north and central Louisiana.

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