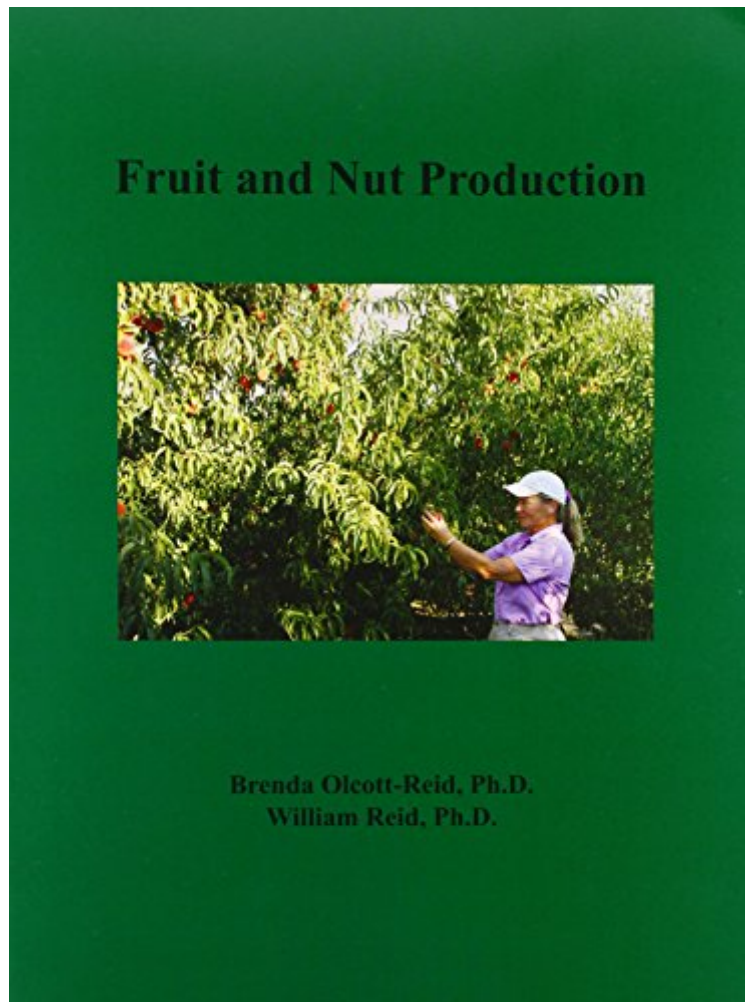


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**Brenda, Ph.D. Olcott-Reid, William Reid : Fruit and Nut Production** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Fruit and Nut Production:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Okay but not greatBy Purple Mountain FarmCompetently done and okay as a textbook but with uneven and sometimes shallow coverage, especially of general principles of fruit and nut production. Better in the chapters on specific crops. Definitely oriented to commercial growers; not for hobbyists or backyard growers. Needs supplementary materials in a class with mixed backgrounds and interests.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. as promisedBy petuniaItem received as described and when promised. Thanks!1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. I was disappointed. For a book that seemed more on the ...By CustomerI was excited about this book as general reference for orchard care and management. I was hoping it would be a comprehensive source on the subject; similar to the way the Hartmann Plant Propagation book is my bible for plant

propagation. However, I was disappointed. For a book that seemed more on the academic side I was shocked to see there were no sources cited and the suggested reading at the end of each chapter were usually only 4-8 references. This might seem like a small point but I often find the references really useful for further research on a specific point touched on in a text. There were parts of this book I found interesting but I had no way of knowing where that information came from or how to dig deeper on the topic. I know there are people looking for a more "layman's" reference book and don't care about such things. But, most of the information of that kind could easily be found in a book designed for the general public, and at a much smaller price. So, this book straddles a middle ground between a gardening book and a academic reference book. Unfortunately, it doesn't really excel at either. A small, but important point: I am a chestnut grower. I was interested in this book specifically because there are not many orchard management books that also include nut crops. I was saddened to see that chestnuts and hazelnuts were lumped together in the same chapter. Every other paragraph switched back and forth between talking about one or the other. It made it really annoying to someone who was interested in just one of those crops. It also made it seem like the culture of the two crops were very closely related. This is not true. In fact, a glaring mistake is the authors statement that chestnuts grow on neutral soil. It is commonly known, and stated in almost every reference to chestnut growing, that chestnuts need an acid ph to grow. I gave this book a 3 out of 5 because it does contain relevant information, has useful tables for variety and rootstock information, and it does a good job of listing pest and disease controls very specifically, i.e. name brands of inputs to use. However, if you're looking to produce fruit for yourself I would look to a book more designed for the layman, or local extension information for that matter. And, if you're a commercial grower there are more in-depth references for your specific species out there.

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