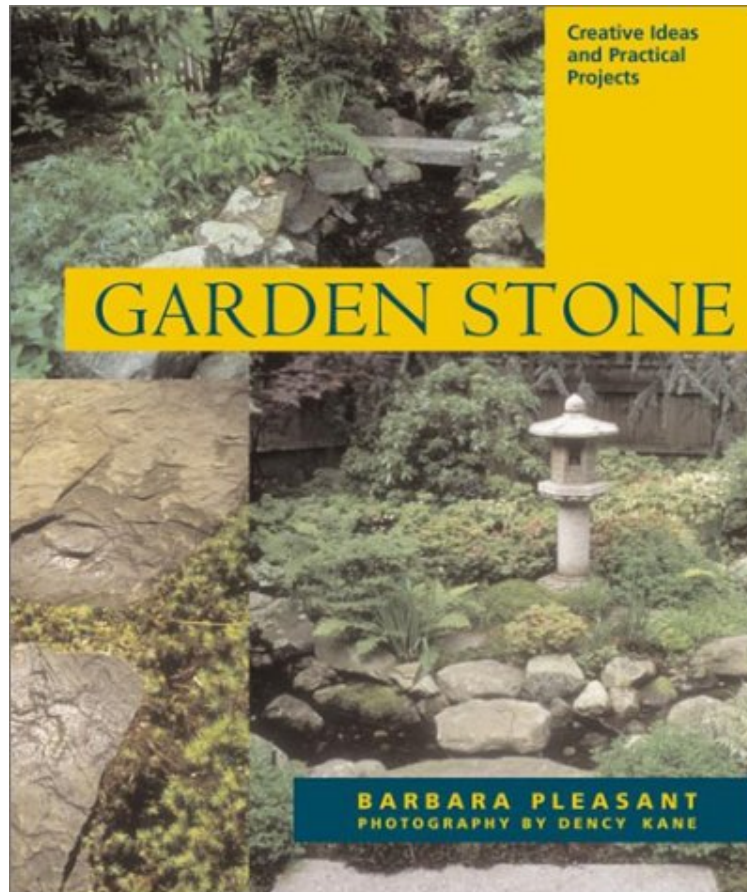


# Garden Stone: Creative Ideas, Practical Projects, and Inspiration for Purely Decorative Uses

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Decorative Uses, gardening expert Barbara Pleasant has produced an impressive compendium of tips, tricks, techniques, suggestion, and original ideas for blending stone, plants, soil, water, and light to create gardens of enduring beauty and inspiration. The informative and practical text is wonderfully illustrated by Dency Kane's 250 full-color photographs of lush gardens and garden stonework taken from gardens throughout North America. More than forty different gardening projects are presented, along with instructional line drawings to complete stone projects in association with highlight plants that are especially effective when used in the company of stone. Garden Stone is a unique and enthusiastically recommended addition to personal and professional gardening reference collections.

The Garden Writers Association of America awarded Garden Stone a Garden Globe Award of Achievement for Writing. The Washington Post wrote, "Garden Stone is one of the best idea books on using stones in the landscape that I have seen." And Country Living Gardener said, "While the book is visually stunning . . . diagrams and step-by-step instructions show how gardeners can make their dreams come true." Garden Stone shows you how to add stone to bring texture, color, serenity, and strength to your garden. Author Barbara Pleasant offers more than 40 enchanting designs--from something as simple as a flagstone path to an elaborate Zen-inspired meditation garden. Each project is packed with practical, down-to-earth installation advice, including clear line drawings and instructional diagrams. A comprehensive resource list helps you easily find the tools and materials you need. Pleasant helps gardeners decide which type of stone is best for which kind of design. Limestone, for example, is ideal for stacking to make rock walls. Sandstone is easy to cut for steps and adds warm shades of red, yellow, or chocolate brown to the landscape. Blocks of granite can be used as sturdy paving stones. Pleasant also shows you how to create stone water features, such as fountains and natural-looking ponds and streams. And she provides hundreds of suggestions for plants whose color, texture, and shape will enhance your stone projects.

From Library Journal Stone is one of the most beautiful and enduring building materials, and to exploit its qualities one must be aware of a number of specialized techniques. Both Pleasant's and Reed's offerings will allow readers to use stone as a creative material outdoors. These titles are in some ways very similar, showing readers a variety of techniques used to shape and place stones in their yards and providing ideas for creating paths and walls. They diverge in approach and depth Pleasant's title places a greater emphasis on gardening and landscaping details such as plant selection, while Reed's provides much more information on actually building things (and, as one might guess, building with stone is a lot of work). Both titles are well written and beautifully illustrated throughout. Larger collections will want both of these wonderful books, but if libraries are forced to choose only one, then Pleasant's gets the nod because of its wider appeal to both gardeners and builders. Copyright 2002 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist Countering the growing trend toward the overuse, and often incorrect use, of stone in landscape design, Pleasant illustrates the distinction between stone that is simply placed in the garden and stone that is truly of the garden. The former often occurs without reason; the latter exists because it's both necessary and seems utterly natural. Although stone might be seen as an unyielding substance, Pleasant views it as a supremely malleable material, wanting only the creativity of those who recognize its artistic attributes. Truly, no stone has been left unturned in this encyclopedic discourse on the many ways it can enhance a landscape, from captivating pathways to romantic garden walls. Pleasant's enthusiasm is infectious, and her writing poetic and eloquent as she reveals, with the help of Dency Kane's striking color photography, stone's majesty and magic, elevating this most ancient of garden materials into the realm of garden art. Carol Haggas Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved one of the best idea books on using stones in the landscape that I have scene. The Washington Post Good ideas are quarried in Garden Stone. . . . Excellent photographs make it clear why stone is such a treasure. Columbus Dispatch This well-illustrated book covers paths and walkways, walls, water gardens, wisdom, and whimsy. The Gardeners Companion of The Old Farmers Almanac a must-read for anyone wanting to add stone to the garden, whether its a do-it-yourself project or work-for-hire job. Detroit News Free Press the basics of stone masonry are well diagrammed. Seattle Post-Intelligencer well written and beautifully illustrated throughout. Library Journal provides all the practical information, instructional drawings and illustrations needed. Country Decorating Ideas This guide can inspire gardeners to employ the interactions of stone, plants, soil, water and light in creating a place of enduring beauty. Indianapolis Star Pleasant's excellent book covers everything that's necessary to add stone to your garden... Buffalo News