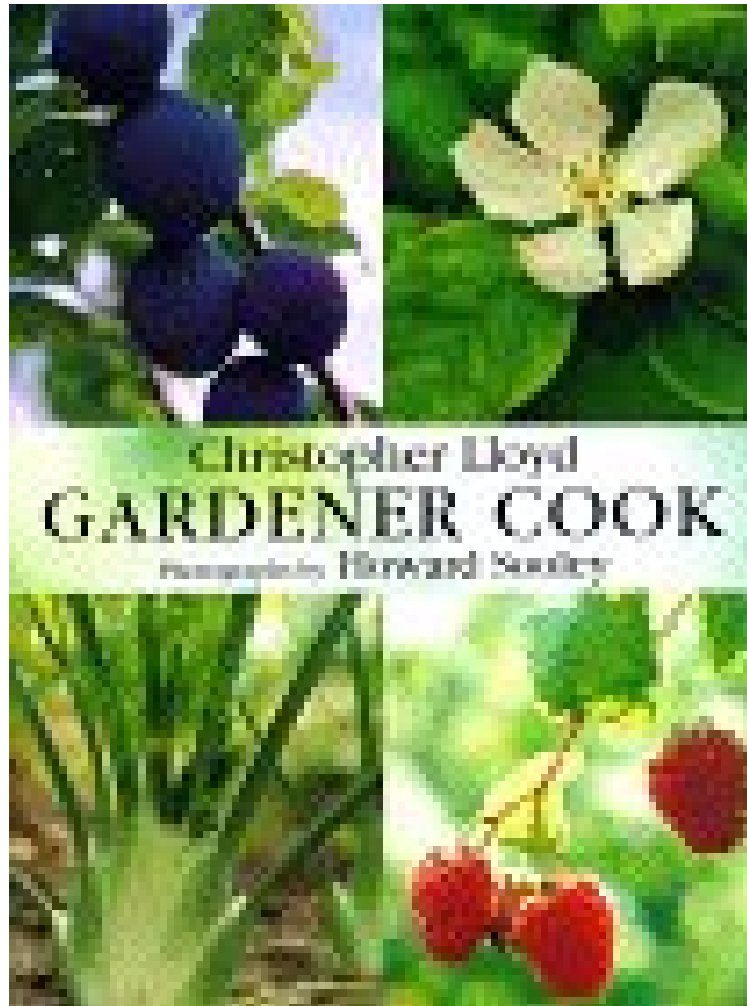


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Christopher Lloyd : Gardener Cook before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Gardener Cook:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. What a wonderful read. Fans of Lloyd need this one in ...By Marianne Willburn Ahhhhhh..... What a wonderful read. Fans of Lloyd need this one in their library - it's just figuring out which bookshelf it will be occupying.....kitchen cookbooks or gardening reads. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Some interesting parts, but just did not excite me. By E. Clarke I thought the book was fine, nothing all that inspirational. I enjoy Lloyd's garden design and his passion for the garden but I didn't find this effort to make a crossover cooking/gardening book ended up working out all that well. I love cooking, but found most of the recipes weren't something I would find myself making. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. and this book has added to my understanding of a good man and talented gardener By Thaddeus Bentwhistle I have been a fan of

Christopher Lloyd for many a long year, and this book has added to my understanding of a good man and talented gardener. I really do respond to his relaxed and conversational style of writing and cuts through the hyperbole of many garden and cookery writers. Very much in the no nonsense style of Elizabeth David, and of course Jane Grigson for whom he obviously had a great affection.

In this gorgeously photographed title, master plantsman Christopher Lloyd takes us from plant to plate, growing and caring for the plants, selecting varieties and judging for ripeness. He advises on storing, preparing and cooking methods, and provides his favorite recipes as well as a selection from the esteemed Jane Grigson.

Christopher Lloyd, the great British garden writer, lives at Great Dixter, which, thanks to him, is something of a gardener's Mount Olympus. Now Lloyd reveals that the kitchen garden at Great Dixter is as much a part of his daily life as the flowerbeds. *Gardener Cook* is a cookbook for the passionate vegetable gardener, with sturdy, simple recipes, many borrowed from one of British cuisine's luminaries, Jane Grigson. The beautiful photographs are all of vegetables in their natural state, either growing or just-picked; Lloyd says, in an aside, "I hate those books that have glamorously laid out meals in violently coloured illustrations, which entirely put me off the product." There's no putting us off the product in *Gardener Cook*. Lloyd writes so charmingly even of unpopular vegetables as the beet and parsnip that the reader will feel an intense desire to serve "Beets Baked with Cream and Parmesan Cheese" at dinner parties. The quantities in each recipe are thoroughly Americanized, though some of the ingredients, such as partridges, may seem exotic to those not able to avail themselves of a fairly sophisticated supermarket. The gregarious Lloyd is scrupulous about giving the number of servings for each recipe, and one suspects that he never underestimates how much one person can eat. --Barrie Trinkle Mr. Lloyd is a well-known gardening authority in Britain. He has learned to cook what he grows. He shares his expertise in both areas. The horticultural advice may not always apply on this side of the Atlantic, but it is clear, simple, often quietly humorous, and no more likely to lead a hopeful amateur to disappointment than the dreams aroused by seed catalogues. Mr. Sooley, an accomplished fashion photographer, presents peaches and parsnips in the highest style. The collaboration pleases the eye and tempts the tongue. -- The Atlantic Monthly, Phoebe-Lou Adams About the Author Mr. Lloyd is a well-known gardening authority in Britain. He has learned to cook what he grows. Mr. Sooley, an accomplished fashion photographer.