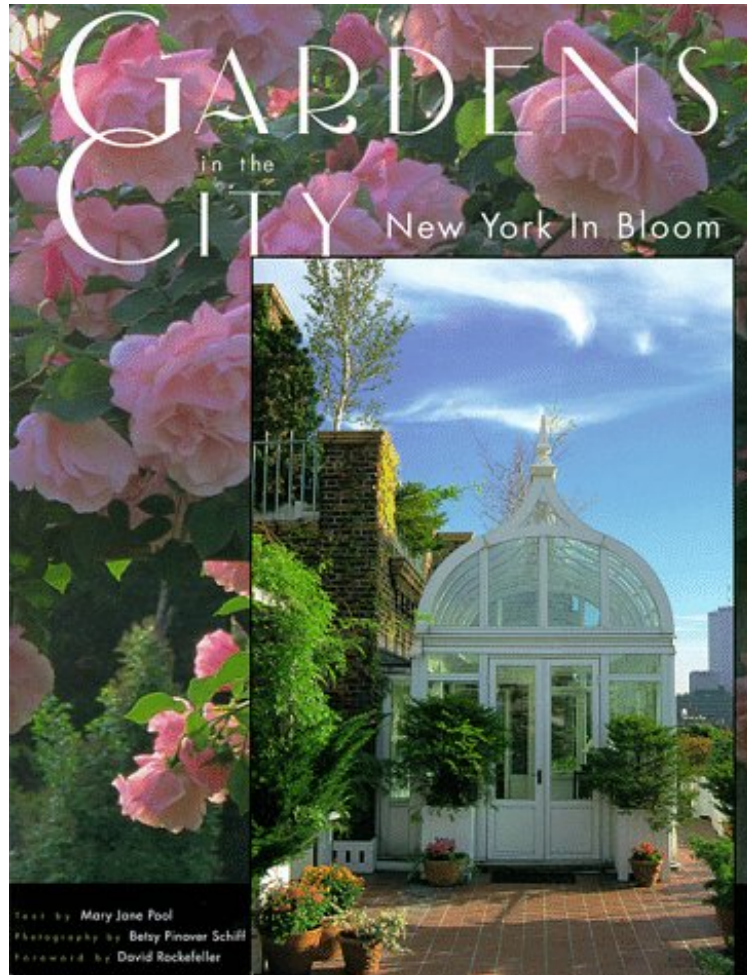


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From vegetable gardens on skyscraper roofs to botanical gardens, parks, and community plots, more than two hundred full-color photographs capture a rich array of New York City gardens, accompanied by information on plant lists, design tips, and horticultural advice. BOMC.

.com New York, a city of skyscrapers and gardens, has much to teach the rest of the world about making gardens-- despite, or perhaps because of, limited space and difficult conditions. In *Gardens in the City: New York in Bloom*, the juxtaposition of concrete and steel with the lush green of gardens makes a dramatic statement, in photos showing an amazing range of gardens, from public to private, from estates to pocket parks. What is most startling is the realization that it is in just such an inhospitable environment, fraught with daunting challenges, that plants and gardens are most needed and appreciated. And these gardens do look appreciated. The smooth surface of the lily pool terrace at Brooklyn Botanic Garden reflects an ornate glass conservatory, the cherry walk at the United Nations is a frothy cloud of pink fluff, and wisteria clammers up the columns on a Carnegie Hill townhouse. Trees grow happily up the sides of Trump Tower, each on its own little terrace; neighborhood pea patches are squeezed between old brick buildings; and dining terraces awash in plantings look out over the city. Many of the gardens are hidden away on rooftops or enclosed in courtyards, offering sanctuary and respite in the midst of a bustling city. These gardens have a feeling of quiet calm created by using lush, enveloping plantings, artworks, and monochromatic or simple, soothing color schemes. Fountains and ponds add water music to the mix. New York is truly a city of gardens, so in the hope that between the theater and the shops people will make time to visit the gardens shown in the book, the author has included a map noting locations of all the public gardens featured. --Val Easton "...you'll ogle the spreads of Manhattanites lucky enough to possess a private rooftop, terrace, or deck." -- Vogue About the Author Mary Jan Pool was for many years editor-in-chief of *House Garden* magazine. She is the author of Abrams' *The Angel Tree: A Christmas Celebration*. Betsy Pinover Schiff is a photographer of gardens and landscape architecture. Before becoming a professional photographer, she has a career in public relations at Sotheby's, New York, and New York Botanical Garden, and the New York Public Library. 220 photographs in full color, map, 208 pages, 9 x 11 7/8"