

The Plants
& Places That
Inspired the
Iconic Poet

Emily Dickinson's Gardening Life

Marta
McDowell

*Author of Beatrix Potter's
Gardening Life*



The Gardens Of Emily Dickinson

**New York Botanical Garden, Poetry
Society of America**



The Gardens Of Emily Dickinson:

The Gardens of Emily Dickinson Judith FARR, Louise Carter, 2009-06-30 In this first substantial study of Emily Dickinson's devotion to flowers and gardening Judith Farr seeks to join both poet and gardener in one creative personality. She casts new light on Dickinson's temperament, her aesthetic sensibility and her vision of the relationship between art and nature, revealing that the successful gardener's intimate understanding of horticulture helped shape the poet's choice of metaphors for every experience: love and hate, wickedness and virtue, death and immortality. Gardening, Farr demonstrates, was Dickinson's other vocation, more public than the making of poems but analogous and closely related to it. Over a third of Dickinson's poems and nearly half of her letters allude with passionate intensity to her favorite wildflowers, to traditional blooms like the daisy or gentian, and to the exotic gardenias and jasmines of her conservatory. Each flower was assigned specific connotations by the nineteenth-century floral dictionaries she knew; thus Dickinson's association of various flowers with friends, family and lovers like the tropes and scenarios presented in her poems establishes her participation in the literary and painterly culture of her day. A chapter, "Gardening with Emily Dickinson," by Louise Carter cites family letters and memoirs to conjecture the kinds of flowers contained in the poet's indoor and outdoor gardens. Carter hypothesizes Dickinson's methods of gardening, explaining how one might grow her flowers today. Beautifully illustrated and written with verve, *The Gardens of Emily Dickinson* will provide pleasure and insight to a wide audience of scholars, admirers of Dickinson's poetry, and garden lovers everywhere.

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Reviews of this book

In this first major study of our beloved poet, Dickinson's devotion to gardening, Farr shows us that like poetry, gardening was her daily passion, her spiritual sustenance, and her literary inspiration. Rather than speaking generally about Dickinson's gardening habits, as other articles on the subject have done, Farr immerses the reader in a stimulating and detailed discussion of the flowers Dickinson grew, collected, and eulogized. The result is an intimate study of Dickinson that invites readers to imagine the floral landscapes that she saw both in and out of doors and to re-create those landscapes by growing the same flowers. The final chapter is chock full of practical gardening tips.

Maria Kochis Library Journal
Reviews of this book: This is a beautiful book on heavy white paper with rich reproductions of Emily Dickinson's favorite flowers, including sheets from the herbarium she kept as a young girl. But which came first, the flowers or the poems? So intertwined are Dickinson's verses with her life in flowers that they seem to be the lens through which she saw the world. In her day, 1830-86, many people spoke the language of flowers. Judith Farr shows how closely the poet linked certain flowers with her few and beloved friends: jasmine with editor Samuel Bowles; Crown Imperial with Susan Gilbert; heliotrope with Judge Otis Lord; and day lilies with her image of herself. The Belle of Amherst, Mass., spent most of her life on 14 acres behind her father's house on

Main Street Her gardens were full of scented flowers and blossoming trees She sent notes with nosegays and bouquets to neighbors instead of appearing in the flesh Flowers were her messengers Resisting digressions into the world of Dickinson scholarship Farr stays true to her purpose even offering a guide to the flowers the poet grew and how to replicate her gardens Susan Salter Reynolds Los Angeles Times Cuttings from the book The pansy like the anemone was a favorite of Emily Dickinson because it came up early announcing the longed for spring and as a type of bravery could withstand cold and even an April snow flurry or two in her Amherst garden In her poem the pansy announces itself boldly telling her it has been resoluter than the Coward Bumble Bee that loiters by a warm hearth waiting for May She spoke of the written word as a flower telling Emily Fowler Ford for example thank you for writing me one precious little forget me not to bloom along my way She often spoke of a flower when she meant herself You failed to keep your appointment with the apple blossoms she reproached her friend Maria Whitney in June 1883 meaning that Maria had not visited her Sometimes she marked the day or season by alluding to flowers that had or had not bloomed I said I should send some flowers this week but my Vale Lily asked me to wait for her People were also associated with flowers Thus her loyal brisk homemaking sister Lavinia is mentioned in Dickinson s letters in concert with sweet apple blossoms and sturdy chrysanthemums Emily s vivid ambitious sister in law Susan Dickinson is mentioned in the company of cardinal flowers and of that grand member of the fritillaria family the Crown Imperial

Emily Dickinson's Gardening Life Marta McDowell,2019-10-01 A visual treat as well as a literary one for gardeners and garden lovers connoisseurs of botanical illustration and those who seek a deeper understanding of the life and work of Emily Dickinson The Wall Street Journal Emily Dickinson was a keen observer of the natural world but less well known is the fact that she was also an avid gardener sending fresh bouquets to friends including pressed flowers in her letters and studying botany at Amherst Academy and Mount Holyoke At her family home she tended both a small glass conservatory and a flower garden In Emily Dickinson s Gardening Life award winning author Marta McDowell explores Dickinson s deep passion for plants and how it inspired and informed her writing Tracing a year in the garden the book reveals details few know about Dickinson and adds to our collective understanding of who she was as a person By weaving together Dickinson s poems excerpts from letters contemporary and historical photography and botanical art McDowell offers an enchanting new perspective on one of America s most celebrated but enigmatic literary figures

Emily Dickinson's Gardens Marta McDowell,2004-11-21 A beautifully illustrated gift book exploring the flowers and poems of the beloved Belle of Amherst A woman who found great solace in gardens Emily Dickinson filled her poetry with references to her flowers Now in Emily Dickinson s Gardens author Marta McDowell invites poetry and gardening lovers alike to explore the words and wildflowers of one of America s best loved poets Each chapter of this illustrated book follows a different season in the gardens conservatories and Amherst environs where the poet tended collected and drew inspiration from flowers Here is a brighter garden where you will discover Excerpts from Dickinson s poetry and letters Historical details

about the poet's life emphasizing her horticultural interests Plus Instructions on how to create an Emily Dickinson garden of your own including plans design ideas plant sources and growing tips *ILL - THE GARDENS OF EMILY DICKINSON.* ,

A Brighter Garden Emily Dickinson,1990 A celebration of the 100th anniversary of the first publication of Emily Dickinson's extraordinary poetry selected especially for children by Karen Ackerman Tasha Tudor's vivid watercolors match the delicacy of the moment and capture the special connection between nature and humanity that Dickinson so brilliantly captured in her words [Little Poet Emily Dickinson: In Emily's Garden](#) Kate Coombs,2019-03-26 Lines and couplets from Dickinson's poems paired with Carme Lemniscates illustrations bring In Emily's Garden to life letting toddlers take a stroll in Emily's garden of verses Publisher's description **Emily Dickinson's Garden** New York Botanical Garden,Poetry Society of America,2010 *ILL - EMILY DICKINSON'S GARDENS.* , [Emily Dickinson's Garden: the Poetry of Flowers](#) The New York Botanical Garden,2010 ["From the Garden We Have Not Seen"](#) Helen H. Arnold,Emily Dickinson,1943 [Emily Dickinson's Gardening Life](#) Marta McDowell,2019-10-01 A visual treat as well as a literary one for gardeners and garden lovers connoisseurs of botanical illustration and those who seek a deeper understanding of the life and work of Emily Dickinson The Wall Street Journal Emily Dickinson was a keen observer of the natural world but less well known is the fact that she was also an avid gardener sending fresh bouquets to friends including pressed flowers in her letters and studying botany at Amherst Academy and Mount Holyoke At her family home she tended both a small glass conservatory and a flower garden In Emily Dickinson's Gardening Life award winning author Marta McDowell explores Dickinson's deep passion for plants and how it inspired and informed her writing Tracing a year in the garden the book reveals details few know about Dickinson and adds to our collective understanding of who she was as a person By weaving together Dickinson's poems excerpts from letters contemporary and historical photography and botanical art McDowell offers an enchanting new perspective on one of America's most celebrated but enigmatic literary figures **The Garden Politic** Mary Kuhn,2023-02-07 How worldwide plant circulation and new botanical ideas enabled Americans to radically re envision politics and society The Garden Politic argues that botanical practices and discourses helped nineteenth century Americans engage pressing questions of race gender settler colonialism and liberal subjectivity In the early republic ideas of biotic distinctiveness helped fuel narratives of American exceptionalism By the nineteenth century however these ideas and narratives were unsettled by the unprecedented scale at which the United States and European empires prospected for valuable plants and exchanged them across the globe Drawing on ecocriticism New Materialism environmental history and the history of science and crossing disciplinary and national boundaries The Garden Politic shows how new ideas about cultivation and plant life could be mobilized to divergent political and social ends Reading the work of influential nineteenth century authors from a botanical perspective Mary Kuhn recovers how domestic political issues were entangled with the global circulation and science of plants The diversity of Harriet Beecher Stowe's own gardens contributed to the evolution of

her racial politics and abolitionist strategies Nathaniel Hawthorne's struggles in his garden inspired him to write stories in which plants defy human efforts to impose order Radical scientific ideas about plant intelligence and sociality prompted Emily Dickinson to imagine a human polity that embraces kinship with the natural world Yet other writers including Frederick Douglass cautioned that the most prominent political context for plants remained plantation slavery The Garden Politic reveals how the nineteenth century's extractive political economy of plants contains both the roots of our contemporary environmental crisis and the seeds of alternative political visions **Emily Dickinson** Ann Beebe, 2022-03-03

The public is familiar with the Emily Dickinson stereotype an eccentric spinster in a white dress flitting about her father's house hiding from visitors But these associations are misguided and should be dismantled This work aims to remove some of the distorted myths about Dickinson in order to clear a path to her poetry The entries and short essays should open avenues of debate and individual critical analysis This companion gives both instructors and readers multiple avenues for study The entries and charts are intended to prompt ideas for classroom discussion and syllabus planning Whether the reader is first encountering Dickinson's poems or returning to them this book aims to inspire interpretative opportunities The entries and charts make connections between Dickinson poems ponder the significance of literary artistic historical political or social contexts and question the interpretations offered by others as they enter the never ending debates between Dickinson scholars All Things Dickinson Wendy Martin Ph.D., 2014-01-27 An exciting new reference work that illuminates the beliefs customs events material culture and institutions that made up Emily Dickinson's world giving users a glance at both Dickinson's life and times and the social history of America in the 19th century While Emily Dickinson is one of the most widely studied American poets some dimensions of her life and work are largely under appreciated This book provides the wider context necessary for a more complete understanding of Dickinson presenting Dickinson's life and times as well as discussion of her poetry and letters Prolific author and Dickinson expert Wendy Martin and 59 contributors address the relationship between Emily Dickinson's life and work and the larger world in which she lived Examination of topics such as the history of Amherst MA and the Dickinson family's place in it and the cultural financial political legal and religious practices of the day illuminate important dimensions of Dickinson's experiences and world for students scholars and general readers of this iconic poet's work Emily Dickinson's Garden Dorothy Waugh, 1953 **China Bayles' Book of Days** Susan Wittig Albert, 2006-10-03 A treasury of recipes crafts gardening tips and more from the national bestselling author of the China Bayles series a great gift for both mystery fans and herb craft enthusiasts Readers of the China Bayles mystery novels are familiar with the usefulness and wonder of the many herbs the amateur sleuth sells in her beloved Thyme and Seasons shop Compiled by national bestselling author Susan Wittig Albert at the request of her fans China Bayles Book of Days gathers together tidbits and treasures about plants and reveals ways you can put more green into your daily life Featuring 365 days of recipes crafts gardening tips remedies and more this special volume is a personal calendar of the

legends and lore of herbs and also features brand new essays from the author clues from China s mysteries and some special contributions by the irrepressible members of the Myra Merryweather Herb Guild Pecan Springs s oldest civic organization

Italian Music in Dakota Andrea Mariani,2017-03-13 The intersection between literature and music is a major feature in Anglo American cultural history The present volume analyzes the transatlantic migration of European opera and its appropriation by some of the most important literary figures of the United States The presence of opera in literary texts is always operative and results in artistic outputs possessing more articulated and tense vectors of meaning The comparative method applied confirms the musical sensitivity of masters such as Poe Whitman Melville Dickinson Wharton Cather reveals the intriguing contradictions in the poetics of Emerson Thoreau and James and vindicates the role of some minor figures who through their involvement in the world of musical theater contributed to the intercultural context **The Letting Go**

Deborah Markus,2018-07-31 Everyone Emily has ever loved has been brutally murdered The killer has never been caught but Emily knows who s responsible She is It s the only possible explanation Emily is the one thing all the victims have in common which can only mean that someone or something is killing them to make her suffer Determined never to subject another person to the same horrible fate as her parents friends and pets Emily sequesters herself at a private boarding school keeping her classmates at a distance with well timed insults and an unapproachable air Day after day she loses herself in the writing of Emily Dickinson the poet makes a perfect friend since she s already dead Emily s life is lonely but it s finally peaceful That is until two things happen A corpse appears on the steps of the school And a new girl insists on getting close to Emily unknowingly setting herself up to become the killer s next victim **A Place for Humility** Christine

Gerhardt,2014-09-01 Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman are widely acknowledged as two of America s foremost nature poets primarily due to their explorations of natural phenomena as evocative symbols for cultural developments individual experiences and poetry itself Yet for all their metaphorical suggestiveness Dickinson s and Whitman s poems about the natural world neither preclude nor erase nature s relevance as an actual living environment In their respective poetic projects the earth matters both figuratively as a realm of the imagination and also as the physical ground that is profoundly affected by human action This double perspective and the ways in which it intersects with their formal innovations points beyond their traditional status as curiously disparate icons of American nature poetry That both of them not only approach nature as an important subject in its own right but also address human nature relationships in ethical terms invests their work with important environmental overtones Dickinson and Whitman developed their environmentally suggestive poetics at roughly the same historical moment at a time when a major shift was occurring in American culture s view and understanding of the natural world Just as they were achieving poetic maturity the dominant view of wilderness was beginning to shift from obstacle or exploitable resource to an endangered treasure in need of conservation and preservation A Place for Humility examines Dickinson s and Whitman s poetry in conjunction with this important change in American

environmental perception exploring the links between their poetic projects within the context of developing nineteenth century environmental thought Christine Gerhardt argues that each author s poetry participates in this shift in different but related ways and that their involvement with their culture s growing environmental sensibilities constitutes an important connection between their disparate poetic projects There may be few direct links between Dickinson s letter to the World and Whitman s language experiment but via a web of environmentally oriented discourses their poetry engages in a cultural conversation about the natural world and the possibilities and limitations of writing about it a conversation in which their thematic and formal choices meet on a surprising number of levels

And We Stay Jenny Hubbard, 2015-05-12 A Michael L Printz Honor Award Winner in the vein of *This is Where It Ends* A gentle lyrical story of incomprehensible sorrow faced with quiet courage ELIZABETH WEIN New York Times bestselling author Hubbard treats tragedy and new beginnings with a skilled delicate hand JOHN COREY WHALEY author of *Where Things Come Back* winner of the Michael L Printz Award Senior Paul Wagoner walks into his school with a stolen gun threatens his girlfriend Emily Beam and then takes his own life Soon after angry and guilt ridden Emily is sent to a boarding school in Amherst Massachusetts where two quirky fellow students and the spirit of Emily Dickinson offer helping hands But it is up to Emily Beam to heal her own damaged self to find the good behind the bad hope inside the despair and springtime under the snow A Boston Globe Best YA Novel of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year A Tayshas High School Reading List Selection A North Carolina Young Adult book Award Nominee As graceful as a feather drifting down this lyrical story delivers a deep journey of healing on a tragic theme Kirkus Reviews Starred *And We Stay* is a little gem of a book there is certainly something for anyone looking for a good read with a strong believable female lead who is working her hardest to overcome tragedy School Library Journal Starred Hubbard s writing is elegant and emotional Publisher s Weekly This novel is accomplished polished and mixes prose and poetry to stunning effect Booklist Hubbard captures perfectly the turbulence of young love the bonds of friendship and the push and pull dynamic between teens and adults VOYA

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