
How To Make A Plant Love You Cultivate Green Space In Your Home And Heart By Summer
**How To Make A Plant Love You Cultivate Green Space
In Your Home And Heart By Summer Rayne Oakes**

"Pressestimmen 'In her book, Summer Rayne will upend so much more than your approach to plant care. Youâ€™ll learn how to better care for and treat peopleâ€™starting with yourself. Highly recommended for anyone who struggles with the emptiness of modern living.' --**Hannah Bronfman, author of *Do What Feels Good***' I donâ€™t care what color your thumbs are â€™Summer Rayne Oakes will not only inspire you to connect with nature by taking care of plants but open your eyes to how even the humblest of them takes care of us.'--**Michael Brune, Executive Director, Sierra Club** Â â€™A beautiful, deeply researched celebration of the power that plants have to change our lives. In this compelling book, Summer Rayne Oakes invites us into a greener, more connected world, and gives us the tools to cultivate an unbreakable bond with nature, wherever we are.â€™ --**Ingrid Fetell Lee, author of *Joyful* and Founder of The Aesthetics of Joy** Â 'My perspective was changed when I saw our planet from space. I felt connected to the rivers, forests, people and plants as I orbited our Blue Marble every ninety minutes. InÂ How to Make a Plant Love You,Â Summer Rayne expertly tells the story of connecting to terra firma through her lifelong love and perspective of plants.Â A must read for even the not so green thumbers.' --**Leland Melvin, astronaut and author of *Chasing Space***â€™So many of us are far removed from the outdoors. As Summer Rayne Oakes notes, gardening has not kept pace with society's gravitation from the suburbs to the city.Â How To Make a Plant Love YouÂ is written as a relationship guide for bringing plants and plant knowledge into your world and discovering their wonderful ways. It's not a â€™replace this plant in this light condition book.â€™ Instead it digs deep into how you can have a relationship with plantsâ€™and how you'll be a better person for it.â€™--**Jim Peterson, publisher ofÂ Garden Design Magazine**' Find the perfect plant for your home and all the advice you need to help it thrive with Summer Rayne Oakes's passionate and timely love letter to houseplants. Less practical plant directory, more mindfully observed and scientifically founded relationship manual between

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plants and people to help nurture an intuitively green thumb and get the best out of your plant family. Putting houseplants back into the context of their natural habitats and the environment, and the onus on the many wonders of the

Plant Kingdom—'that's how to make a plant love you, and you fall more deeply in love with it.' --**Sonya Patel Ellis, author of *The Botanical***

Bible 'The world's first gardeners were women, and in this remarkable book

Summer Rayne Oakes shares their centuries of wisdom. In addition to being a love story about one woman's collection of over a thousand houseplants in a

Brooklyn apartment, it's a guide the rest of us can use to get closer to

nature in the modern world.' --**Michelle Slatalla, editor-in-chief**

of *Gardenista* 'I already feel more in tune with my little windowsill garden of houseplants and with the earth's wider ecosystem. It's incredibly grounding to

be reminded of how we come from nature and are a part of it, constantly interacting with it, dancing to its tune.' --**Aine Campbell, co-founder of Model**

Mafia 'You will be irresistibly drawn into the world of plants through the power and beauty of Summer Rayne Oakes's prose. Whether describing the myriad

houseplants in her Brooklyn apartment or retelling stories of the great but fragile rainforests of the north, Summer Rayne's writing makes you feel you're

right by her side in this journey towards a more beautiful, more observant way of being.' --**Marianne Krasny, Professor and Director of Civic Ecology Lab,**

Cornell University 'Summer Rayne Oakes beautifully captures the essential role that plants play in our lives and the world at large. We may not all end up

with 1,000 living plants inside our homes, but she shows us how we can take small steps toward a stronger connection with nature and a greener future.'

This is something we think about a lot at Timberland, so I particularly enjoyed this book!' -- **Colleen Vien, sustainability director, Timberland**

Über den Autor und weitere Mitwirkende Summer Rayne Oakes is an environmental scientist and entrepreneur whose work focuses on health, wellness and

sustainability. She founded Homestead Brooklyn, a website and YouTube channel, to help people become more attuned to nature in the city. Her work has been

featured by many media outlets, including CNN, The New York Times, Vanity Fair, and Inc. Leseprobe. Abdruck erfolgt mit freundlicher Genehmigung der

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How To Make A Plant Love You Cultivate Green Space In Your Home And Heart By Summer

1The Mass Migration You didn't come into this world. You came out of it, like a wave from the ocean. You are not a stranger here.' Alan Watts Plants are beautiful and unique. They grow the way they want, without any pressure to grow the way someone else wants them to grow. I use my plants to see life more clearly. To understand that it can be simple.

Solange It was preposterous to think I'd ever live in a city. All that concrete and glass piled on top of one another, the loud noises, the starless sky. I bet the frogs I put carefully in buckets to bring home as a kid would never have guessed that I would ever leave the countryside, either. I padded down the forest path, my feet light and quick. I had read somewhere, or maybe I heard it from a childhood friend, that Native Americans who had lived and hunted in Pennsylvania were so silent that when they ran in the woods, they could barely be detected by animal or enemy. I marveled at that idea. And aspired to be as silent. It was easier to travel quietly in the morning, after a heavy dew, or just after a rain. The sounds of the forest floor were dampened then, and that's often when birdsong would be at its highest. I whooshed past the hemlocks, inhaling their lemony pine scent. Wet ferns tickled my shins with their feather touch. The forest floor glinted with emerald mats of mosses and the waxy, evergreen leaves of creepers: partridgeberry (*Mitchella repens*) and wintergreen (*Gaultheria procumbens*).

Once in a while something would catch my eye that required a closer inspection: a flower I hadn't noticed before, a dew-laden insect creeping along the underside of a leaf, or a bright-orange jelly fungus oozing from the wound of a fallen tree branch. I'd collect it if I wanted to continue studying it. Then I would clamber over the stone wall that bridled the forest from our freshly mowed lawn. I would often press plants between books, arrange them in indoor mini-habitats akin to dioramas, and commandeer parts of the refrigerator for my science experiments. Before I turned five, I absconded with my brother's never-used birthday present—a beautifully designed, German-made microscope, which came equipped with captivating glass slides mounted with thinly sliced onion skins, moss-leaf cells, and diatoms and a box of empty slides that I could make myself. I put it to good use for nearly a decade of my childhood. Even today I lust for a well-made microscope, as

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It's a superb way to bring us closer to nature—literally and figuratively. I learned to love the forest and everything in it. So much so that it was often challenging for my parents to get me to come home. In my teenage years, I was content to spend most of every summer day in the woods, rarely seeing my school friends. But I never once felt alone. In addition to learning to love the wildness of nature, I grew up seeing the beautiful communion that can happen when humans and plants cooperate. Outside the forest, my mother prided herself on the upkeep of her immaculate flower gardens. Bright yellow forsythias (*Forsythia*—*intermedia*), which shone like sunbeams in spring, bordered our land; double-flowered hollyhocks (*Alcea* sp.) in whites, pinks, and wines stood as erect as the Queen's Guard out of the rockiest of soils; gaily dressed tulips (*Tulipa* sp.) and daylilies (*Hemerocallis* sp.)—in the colors of an African sunset—were impressively plentiful; the musky scent of marigolds (*Tagetes* sp.) and Queen Anne's lace (*Daucus carota*) would be all too apparent if you cared to bend down to weed; and the smell of hyacinths, lilacs, and pillow-soft peonies (*Hyacinthus* sp., *Syringa* sp., *Paeonia* sp.) the size of pink cabbages filled the air and coated the back of your throat with the most intoxicating perfumes. The vegetable garden and orchard, tended by both my mother and father, were equally impressive. At just a half an acre, the land had enough delights to please the senses, like the pucker-your-face tartness of rhubarb stalks (*Rheum rhabarbarum*) and shiny redcurrants (*Ribes rubrum*), which my mother would make pies and crepes with, respectively. Or how could I forget my favorite foraged flavor—the gooseberry (*Ribes hirtellum*), whose russet-colored flesh and pectinous bite were like eating a sweet—but-tart grape? It was within this cultivated space that I learned the lessons of patience, respect, and trust in the internal clocks of living things. Plants thrive when provided with the conditions to reach their potential in their own time. In the beginning of the season, we would transport pungent composted cow dung from my aunt's farm next door and generously spread it over the land until it was nearly shin deep. The strawberries, squash, cucumbers, asparagus, lettuce, melons, peas, beans, and tomatoes loved it, and we always had far more fruits and vegetables during the growing season than our family of four could eat. There was always

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the fun of waiting for the next seasonal crop to burst forth, or wondering if the raspberries would be as plentiful this season the last. Anticipating their bounty seemed to heighten my curiosity in the plants we were growing. Maybe the sweetness of anticipation is the reason I still eat seasonally as much as possible, often making a pilgrimage to my local greenmarket on Saturdays to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables for my weekly meals (and to drop off my composted food waste, produced from my previous week's purchases). Somehow the intentionality of this ritual connects me to a timeline more far-reaching and unrushable than the twenty-four-hour clock we're all caught up in. Back home in my plant-filled apartment, I love preparing a meal among the ample leafage, which gives me a sense of "camping" indoors. Even in the winter months, when everything outside in the cold northeast seems gray and dour, most of my plants indoors still exhibit much vitality and life—even flaunting a rogue bloom here or there, which is always a treat. Last winter, my *Kleinia fulgens*, also known as coral senecio or scarlet kleinia, pleasantly surprised me with a profusion of carmine-colored pom-poms, a starkly beautiful contrast against its subdued, gray-green leaves and the frosted windows behind. Once you start your plant pilgrimage, you may find that this affirmation of bud and bloom helps you savor the long-term relationship you've been developing with your plant, particularly after months of a little daily TLC. My parents, speaking of TLC, were in the garden regularly—clearing the weeds, picking the zucchini, or cutting back the asparagus or garlic, two plants that seemed to spread spontaneously once established. I got the sense from my folks that there was much to do, but it wasn't onerous. If anything, it was just as natural to be in the garden as it was to eat the fruits of our labor at the dinner table. In fact, the entire process seemed to be a joy. Hands in dirt was a way of life, and there was much to relish in those unembellished rituals. The cultivation of flowers and veggies interested me, but I was most attracted to the wild plants strewn throughout the lawn and forest—and even as unwelcome migrants in the garden beds. They seemed to be the outsiders: unrestrained and unmanicured, prolific and unpretentious. They were all so different, packed tightly in and up against one another, yet they all seemed to cohabit...". how to make a plant

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June 1st, 2020 - join plant stylist emma sadie thomson for a one hour workshop to learn the ancient japanese art of kokedama with a free drink on arrival this hands on workshop will take you through the technique of making a kokedama choose from a range of plants and take a string garden home with you at the end of the class

how to raise a plant and make it love you back laurence king

June 2nd, 2020 - how to raise a plant and make it love you back ships internationally with free shipping in the uk man doane from tampa florida and erin harding from portland oregon share a long distance love of growing plants together they began instagram s houseplantclub in 2015 the group has been growing by 20k followers a month and now has

how to make a plant love you cultivate green space in

May 31st, 2020 - if you have been following summer as long as i have you understand the torture of anticipation as i waited for my pre sale purchase of how to make a plant love you to be shipped and delivered

customer reviews how to make a plant love you

May 11th, 2020 - if you be fascinated with houseplants this is a great book to inspire you to apply that love to other areas of your life super informative and filled with practical advice on actions we can take to deepen our plant love also for those who don t know her work this isn t a plant care how to

how to propagate a pothos plant 6 steps with pictures

June 2nd, 2020 - if you have a fishtank you can put them at the surface of the water with a suction cup or something different the nutrients in the water will help the plant grow you can even let it be inside the tank when it s

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bigger the plant doesn't need substrate at all and it's great for the water quality as it kills nitrates

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March 19th, 2020 - when we be plant parents we also be better caretakers of ourselves the people around us and our planet so let's step inside the world of plants and discover how we can begin cultivating our own personal green space in our homes in our minds and in our hearts

plants with summer rayne oakes on instagram though

May 24th, 2020 - though many of you know i wrote a cookbook sugardetoxme last year and that i'll be releasing my book how to make a plant love you this july next month i'll be launching a new cookbook called models do eat alongside my gal pals jill from modelsdoeat head wrangler courtneyjamescj lajoy224 vesselandsoul adelacapova lianawernergray sarahdeanna and nikkisharp

how to raise a plant and make it love you back clever bloom

June 1st, 2020 - when we were approached by laurence king publishing to write a plant book it was a no brainer we would put all of our knowledge diys and design together in one book how to raise a plant and make it love you back the book was released in the us on october 23 2018 you can purchase now just click the book below

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How To Make A Plant Love You Cultivate Green Space In Your Home And Heart By Summer

houseplant expert and environmental scientist is the icon of wellness minded millennials who want to bring nature indoors according to a new york times profile summer has managed to grow 1 000 houseplants in her brooklyn apartment and they re thriving

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May 20th, 2020 - how to make a plant love you cultivate green space in your home and heart summer rayne oakes an urban houseplant expert and environmental scientist is the icon of wellness minded millennials who want to bring nature indoors according to a new york times profile

how to make a plant love you summer rayne oakes new

June 1st, 2020 - taking care of other living things is a basic human need without exercising care for others we bee stuck in own heads anxious lonely and unreceptive to beauty being a good plant parent can radically open your mind watering plants listening to their needs and breathing in their scents can mold you into a more mindful and caring

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friendship building plant love grow

June 1st, 2020 - make your own list of the different types of behaviors certain people have and which kind of friend you want to have think about your

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own actions as a friend talk about bullying and manipulation and what to do about it discuss your own experiences as a parent teacher and what you did in certain situations

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May 31st, 2020 - how to make a plant love you is written as a relationship guide for bringing plants and plant knowledge into your world and discovering their wonderful ways it s not a place this plant in this light condition book instead it digs deep into how you can have a relationship with plants and how you ll be a better person for it

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why i published how to make a plant love you simon sinek

May 31st, 2020 - how to make a plant love you is one of those ideas i fell in love with this concept because at its core how to make a plant love you is a metaphor for how we view and often treat people it is a direct but gentle reminder to consider how much the environment around us matters

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i love you plant i love you bean

May 18th, 2020 - i love you plant i love you plants all inclusive growing kit packed in a pop up display box ready for retail the nature s greeting plants it s incredible a new t plant that quickly sprouts to reveal a secret personal message engraved on the beautiful plant s central bean

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book review how to make a plant love you by summer rayne oakes

May 24th, 2020 - as mentioned in my last video here s my book review of summer rayne oakes new book how to make a plant love you this video includes footage talking about her book during book signing in dc

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how to raise a plant and make it love you back a modern

June 2nd, 2020 - an easy to follow guide how to raise a plant and make it love you back offers expert plant care advice for newbie plant parents and fun projects to try at home like diy terrariums a pretty glass container for your plants pinch pots peg boards and plant arrangements for the ultimate instagram shelfie refinery29 pass it on indoor gardening is chic now a beautiful coffee table book

plant love grow

June 2nd, 2020 - plant love grow creates support tools and resources to assist parents teachers and health professionals we want to help you guide nurture inspire and be facilitators for change and growth what you ll find on this website great books to help with different areas of development

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how to make a girl fall in love with you 37 proven tricks

June 2nd, 2020 - how to make a girl fall in love with you 1 open your ears girls like a man that s going to listen to their problems and when you open your ears and let them talk you are one step up on any other guy in pursuit make sure you don t push her to make a decision she just wants you to listen so she can work it out

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April 26th, 2020 - and make it love you back author man doane erin harding publisher laurence king publishing isbn 9781786273024 category gardening page 112 view 2613 download now aimed at a new generation of indoor gardening enthusiasts this book is a perfect guide for anyone keen to see their plant offspring thrive

romantic plants that say i love you costa farms

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how to make artificial love tree diy plant tree at home

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How To Make A Plant Love You Cultivate Green Space In Your Home And Heart By Summer
how to make a plant love you bookshare

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tips for easier gardening the family handyman

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10 reasons why i love plants fit foodie finds

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how to make a plant love you book launch amp signing with

May 5th, 2020 - join us for how to make a plant love you book launch and signing with author summer rayne oakes potted plants aren t mere decoration they offer a rare opportunity to find joy by caring for another living being summer rayne oakes keeps over 1 000 live houseplants spanning over 500 species in her brooklyn apartment she s an environmental scientist an entrepreneur and according to a new

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books summer rayne oakes

May 27th, 2020 - how to make a plant love you cultivate green space in your home and heart is taking care of plants the best way to take care of yourself in this book we explore ways to elevate the mon potted plant from a decorative object that makes one s space look good to a gateway to something deeper

how to make a plant love you simon sinek

May 15th, 2020 - description at its core how to make a plant love you is a metaphor for how we view and often treat people it is a direct but gentle reminder to consider how much the environment around us matters think about how we usually treat the plants in our homes we find one we like we place it in a room where we want it to go where we think it looks best and then we expect it to thrive

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how to grow hydrangea in pots house of hawthornes

June 2nd, 2020 - you can fuss around with testing the soil and all that or you can buy a bag of soil acidifier or garden lime sprinkle it around the plant and like magic your hydrangea will turn colors this doesn t work for every hydrangea they must be blue or pink to begin with so basically i can t change the color of my limelight hydrangea but who

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do your houseplants love you can plants feel things

May 14th, 2020 - hey guys thanksto holly and cristel for their cool plant stories can t wait to hear what your thoughts are on this subject bracelets like the one holly g

how to make a plant love you with help from summer rayne

May 31st, 2020 - know the quality quantity and intensity of the light in your home when you have a sense of that then you ll have more determine what kind of caretaker you would be for your plants are you someone who is more hands off or hands on that what space based on the light positioning are you

summer rayne oakes

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how to make a simple rope plant hanger make it and love it

June 2nd, 2020 - make sure and paint down a few inches along the inside of the

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pot because even after you place your plant inside it probably won't go to the very tippy top also if your pot has a hole in the bottom for drainage you'll need to cover up that hole if you're hanging your plant inside

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