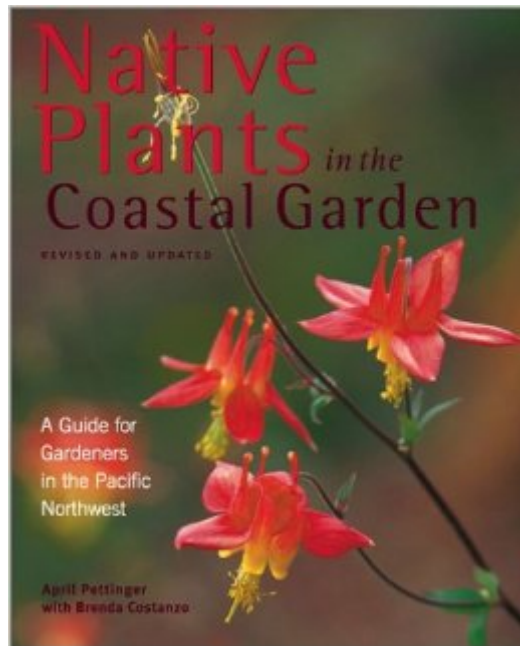


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# Native Plants In The Coastal Garden: A Guide For Gardeners In The Pacific Northwest



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This new edition of a regional classic has been completely revised, updated, and expanded to include many more facets of the joys and challenges of gardening in the maritime Pacific Northwest. Included are new plant discoveries and information on container gardening, design trends, community education and stewardship, and shoreline habitats. The authors offer comprehensive details for using native plants to transform any garden into a low-maintenance, water-wise paradise that utilizes the beauty of native plants and creates habitats for wildlife.

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