

## Chapter 1 : Birdsong Pleasure Garden - Virginia Is For Lovers

*The Pleasure Gardens of Virginia also brings to life the social and commercial interaction between Williamsburg and the plantations, and examines early American ideas about gracious living. While placing Virginia's garden tradition within the larger context of that of the colonial South, Martin tells a very human story of how this art both.*

Gardens not only provided food but also offered pleasing and colorful vistas as well as places for leisure. Wealthy planters oversaw creation of formal gardens with geometric shapes and graveled walks. As cities and towns grew, Virginians turned away from large gardens to backyard plots that provided vegetables, herbs, and fruits as well as flowers. At the heart of gardening and landscape design was a desire to impose order on the landscape. Colonial Virginians did not lack for hints on how to lay out gardens, what to grow, or how to harvest. Between and , English publishers issued twenty-four garden books; between and sixty-six books on gardening appeared in print. Works on gardening and husbandry provided detailed instructions on what elements made up a "compleat garden. But, as gardeners-turned-writers noted, orchards and kitchen gardens also afforded pleasure in attractive and diverse varieties of plantings. Although flowers mingled with herbs and vegetables in early Virginia gardens, gradually landscape gardeners advocated plantings of shade trees, shrubbery, and ornamental trees to achieve a naturalistic design that reflected yet minimized human intervention. During the 18th century John Custis, of Williamsburg, maintained an extensive correspondence with Peter Collinson, of London, and sent cuttings and seeds from his Williamsburg gardens. By the end of the Revolution, seedsmen and nurserymen were advertising an amazing array of fruit trees, shrubs, and seeds to Virginia gardeners. Calendars, gardening books that detailed monthly activities, often included listings of plants with both common and scientific names, according to the Linnean classification. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson both experimented with plant production and carefully supervised their gardens, adapting European gardening styles to their Virginia lands. Early gardening books suggested that gardens and orchards be sited south of the dwelling, which would provide protection from north winds. Large landowners in colonial Virginia created formal gardens as displays of wealth and education. Laying out a successful formal garden required familiarity not only with the classics and aesthetics, but also, and more important, geometry, botany, husbandry, surveying, and architecture. By the nineteenth century, American horticulturists were writing how-to books filled with hints on gardening and landscaping. The Horticulturist and other monthly magazines offered advice on garden design, soil conditioning, and appropriate plants. Suburban houses replicated the traditional farm with a detached house surrounded by the front lawn the meadow and the backyard the garden. Gardeners experimented with exotic plants or unusual combinations to achieve painterly compositions. Public parks and pleasure gardens offered respite and entertainment for city dwellers. Pleasure gardens incorporated ornamental plantings with small buildings for concessions and entertainments. Public cemeteries, such as Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, through its curving roads and plantings of native trees, doubled as attractive parks where city dwellers could picnic, learn something about contemporary sculpture, or contemplate their mortality. Women had long been responsible for kitchen gardens to provide both vegetables for the table and medicines to treat sickness. Housekeeping manuals and gardening books recommended that children garden to learn responsibility. Girls and women kept gardens for healthful exercise and to provide flowers for their houses. Women also organized garden clubs to encourage gardening. In the Warrenton Garden Club, established in , became one of twelve founding clubs of the Garden Club of America. The Virginia clubs joined together in to form the Garden Club of Virginia, which, in , established a conservation committee to promote roadside beauty and protection of native flora. Beginning in the Garden Club of Virginia sponsored the Historic Garden Week to raise funds for education and garden research and restoration. Landscape architects Charles Gillette and Arthur Shurcliff created heritage gardens that made use of archaeological and document research but that evoked, rather than re-created, the colonial world. Magazines dedicated to interior design and home improvement included photographs and articles on historic gardens. Marketed to amateur gardeners living in suburbs, these publications spurred an intense interest in heirloom plants to recapture the flowers and plants available to Virginians of earlier times.

Chapter 2 : The Pleasure Gardens of Virginia - Martin, Peter - | HPB

*Pleasure Gardens is not, as Martin notes in his preface, a book to be used by the amateur garden restorer to lay out a colonial-style garden. It is instead a volume.*

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Additional Information In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: It is perhaps understandable, then, that no thorough study of Virginia gardens in this period has been available. Architecture, literature, music, and painting in colonial Virginia have received more attention than gardening, either as a fine art or in the horticultural sense. This book, I hope, will help adjust the imbalance. George Tucker, lived into the first quarter of the nineteenth century. My interest in them, however, extends neither to their roles as essential elements of household economy nor to the care that had to be taken to ensure that the greatest productivity would be realized. A book about the gardening of eighteenth century Virginia must necessarily deal with both plantation and town gardens, but it must also be selective. Although I bring in other towns from time to time, notably in the Tidewater region, Williamsburg is the central focus. Decisions about which plantation gardens to discuss were more difficult to make. Several plantation gardens from other colonies occasionally find their way into this account in order to elucidate and provide some context for the practices in Virginia. The amateur garden restorer or landscaper probably will not find this book useful if his or her objective is chiefly to lay out a colonial-style garden. Garden history is an especially elusive aspect of art history. The garden historian must therefore rely heavily on what graphic and documentary evidence may still exist. But there is not much of that for Virginia, except for Monticello and, to a lesser degree, Mount Vernon. Despite these obstacles, the effort to recover what we can of this aspect of cultural history is well worth the effort. He also read two drafts and offered helpful and intelligent suggestions. Without him, I would not have written it. Present and past members You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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Chapter 8 : Pleasure in the Garden

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