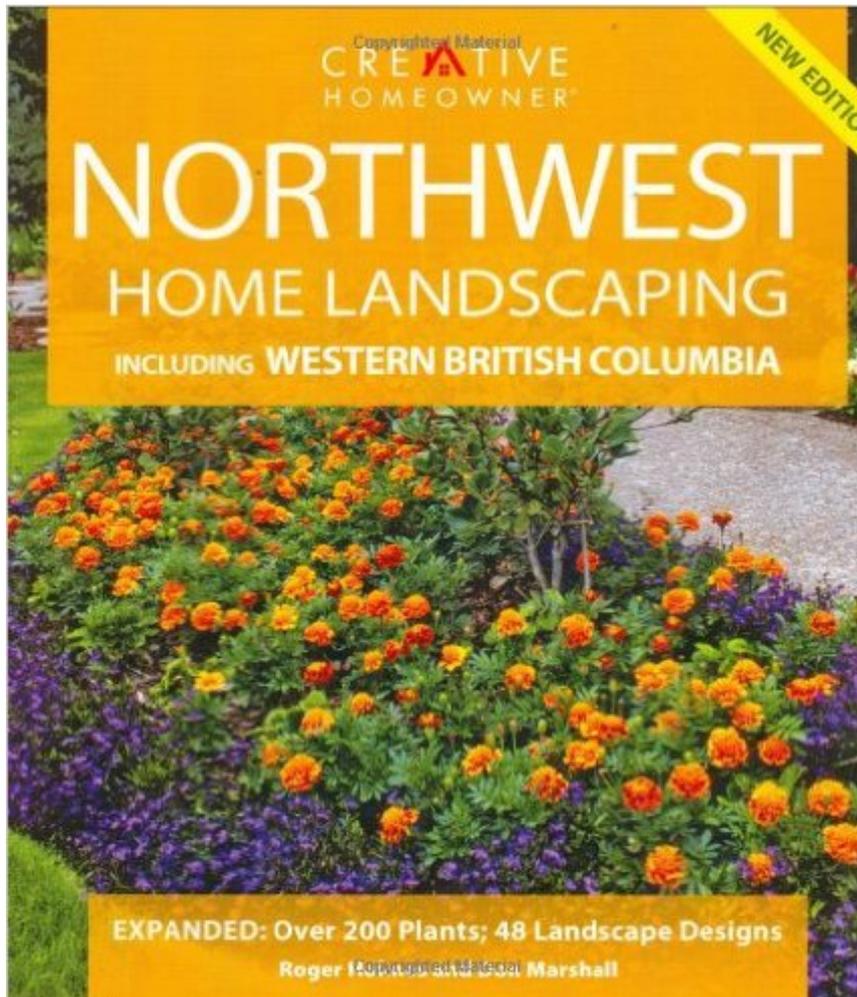


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# Northwest Home Landscaping: Including Western British Columbia



## Synopsis

Northwest Home Landscaping, including Western British Columbia is an updated, expanded edition of Creative Homeowner's award-winning best seller on landscaping northwest-style. Readers will find inspiring ideas for making the home landscape more attractive and functional. The 48 featured designs are created by landscape professionals from the region and use more than 200 plants that thrive in the southeast. Detailed instructions for projects such as paths, patios, ponds, and arbors are also included. Over 420 full-color photos and paintings are complemented by easy, step-by-step instructions. The Pacific Northwest will be in full bloom with Northwest Home LandscapingUS: WA, ORCAN: Western British Columbia

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## Customer Reviews

This book was just exactly the right thing to help me select plants for my yard. My choices are planted and thriving because they're the right plant in the right spot. There are recommended native plants along side imported species from similar climates, and exceptional nursery hybrids. The fact is, I checked a copy of this book out from my local library and had to have one of my own. I'd recommend it to anyone living in this region. High points include diagrams of planting schemes for sun, shade, large areas and small, plus photographs of each specimen, and detailed plant profiles. There are also hardscape installation guides for things like ponds, patios and walkways. The recommendations apply from the California border through western Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia as far north as the northern tip of Vancouver Island and East to the Cascade Mountain

range.

I did a bunch of research to find a book that would cover landscaping layouts with pictures that looked like what I want my yard to look like. I went to the library and got out ALL (well, almost) the books on landscaping. This was the only one that had what I was looking for: lots of different areas of the yard, sunny vs. shady layouts for the same spaces, plants that are low maintenance. I know I will use this book for a long time, and for many areas of my yard.

I've just moved to the Pacific Northwest from Arizona and this book has been a great source of information for me. The very specific climate on the coast is described in detail and I understand much better what I can realistically do with my new garden. The plant profiles are also helpful, the photographs good quality. If you're looking for solid advice from experienced Northwest gardeners, this is for you.

Initially I received this book as a gift. I loved it so much I've bought it as gifts for other people. The book is laid out quite well, its easy to read and follow. It covers most of the more popular plants that are common in the northwest. The garden plans are helpful in designing my own gardens as far as plant layout. The other projects in the book are easy to follow with great directions and excellent illustrations. I'm an avid gardener and with 10 acres, I'm always expanding and adding new gardens. I have several books but this one is the one I go back to year after year.

We are new to the area and needed help with how and what we can plant in the Garden in the Shade, Sun, etc..., in WA. Great book, packed with information for the Northwest, just what I was looking for.

This book is all right if you are looking for ideas of plant layouts or how to devise a landscape setup for a very specific area of your property. Scenarios are shown in sketch format in, for example, front yards, big backyards, yards with slopes, places where you want to screen things (air conditioner units, trash cans). After each scenario sketch, real photographs of the suggested plants are shown, along with a brief description of the plant (height, width, Latin and English names, sun or shade, etc.) A small section at the end is devoted to the mechanics of accomplishing hardscape features such as retaining walls, patios, and arbors. The book seems like it would be a good resource if you were writing a term paper, but it seems too shallow for a serious relandscape job. Many of the

suggested plants are repeated in multiple scenarios, so there is not a very large variety of plants. It is also very skimpy on flowers, focusing mostly on shrubs with a few trees and groundcovers. I don't think I'd buy this book if there'd been a chance to see it before buying, but now that I have it, we'll keep it.

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