



Fresh Food from Small Spaces: The Square-Inch Gardener's Guide to Year-Round Growing, Fermenting, and Sprouting

R.J. Ruppenthal

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Books on container gardening have been wildly popular with urban and suburban readers, but until now, there has been no comprehensive "how-to" guide for growing fresh food in the absence of open land. *Fresh Food from Small Spaces* fills the gap as a practical, comprehensive, and downright fun guide to growing food in small spaces. It provides readers with the knowledge and skills necessary to produce their own fresh vegetables, mushrooms, sprouts, and fermented foods as well as to raise bees and chickens—all without reliance on energy-intensive systems like indoor lighting and hydroponics.

Readers will learn how to transform their balconies and windowsills into productive vegetable gardens, their countertops and storage lockers into commercial-quality sprout and mushroom farms, and their outside nooks and crannies into whatever they can imagine, including sustainable nurseries for honeybees and chickens. Free space for the city gardener might be no more than a cramped patio, balcony, rooftop, windowsill, hanging rafter, dark cabinet, garage, or storage area, but no space is too small or too dark to raise food.

With this book as a guide, people living in apartments, condominiums, townhouses, and single-family homes will be able to grow up to 20 percent of their own fresh food using a combination of traditional gardening methods and space-saving techniques such as reflected lighting and container "terracing." Those with access to yards can produce even more.

Author R. J. Ruppenthal worked on an organic vegetable farm in his youth, but his expertise in urban and indoor gardening has been hard-won through years of trial-and-error experience. In the small city homes where he has lived, often with no more than a balcony, windowsill, and countertop for gardening, Ruppenthal and his family have been able to eat at least some homegrown food 365 days per year. In an era of declining resources and environmental disruption, Ruppenthal shows that even urban dwellers can contribute to a rebirth of local, fresh foods.

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Phyllis Walters:

A lot of people always spent their particular free time to vacation or even go to the outside with them family members or their friend. Were you aware? Many a lot of people spent that they free time just watching TV, or playing video games all day long. If you want to try to find a new activity honestly, that is look different you can read the book. It is really fun in your case. If you enjoy the book you read you can spent all day long to reading a e-book. The book *Fresh Food from Small Spaces: The Square-Inch Gardener's Guide to Year-Round Growing, Fermenting, and Sprouting* it doesn't matter what good to read. There are a lot of individuals who recommended this book. These people were enjoying reading this book. In the event you did not have enough space to deliver this book you can buy the e-book. You can m0ore very easily to read this book from a smart phone. The price is not to fund but this book possesses high quality.

Luis Gonzalez:

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stress from both lifestyle and work. So , once we ask do people have extra time, we will say absolutely without a doubt. People is human not a robot. Then we inquire again, what kind of activity are there when the spare time coming to you actually of course your answer will probably unlimited right. Then do you try this one, reading ebooks. It can be your alternative within spending your spare time, typically the book you have read is usually Fresh Food from Small Spaces: The Square-Inch Gardener's Guide to Year-Round Growing, Fermenting, and Sprouting.

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