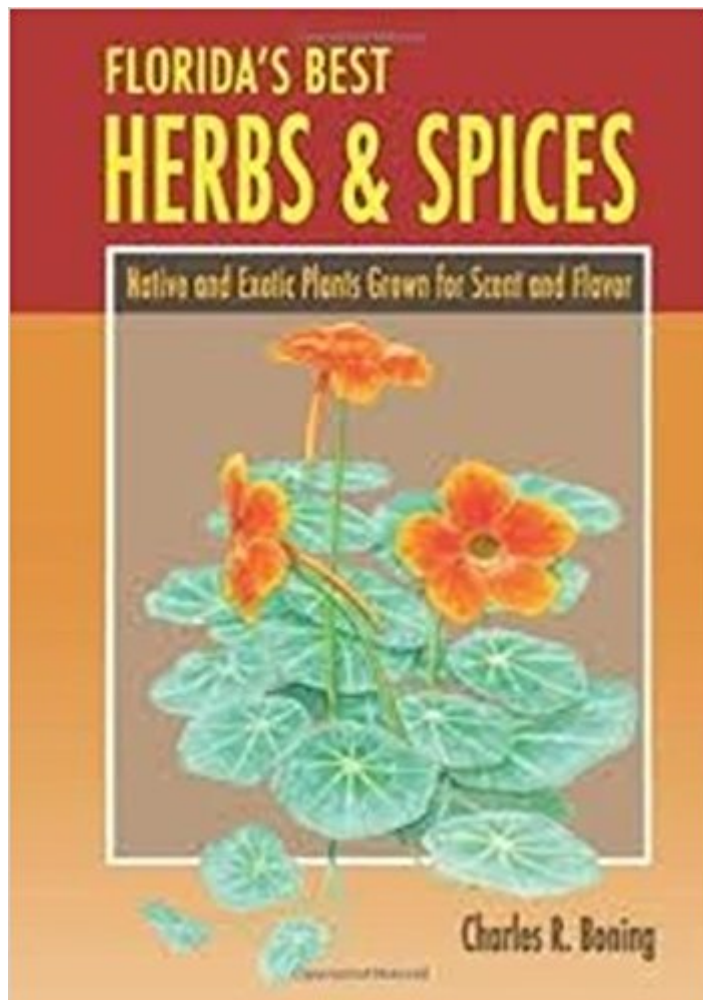




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Synopsis

Florida's warm climate provides residents with the opportunity to raise herbs and spices from around the globe. This book introduces gardeners to 89 herbs and spices suited to cultivation in Florida. Each plant is covered in a detailed profile, which includes illustrations, growing techniques, climate requirements, and distribution maps. Unique tropical plants such as vanilla, pandanus, and curryleaf grow in southern portions of the state. By making minor adjustments, the Florida gardener can raise nearly any popular northern herb, such as parsley and basil. You will find herbs and spices, both native and exotic, suitable for planting in every region of Florida. Find familiar plants along with those that are rare or obscure. Discover a unique mix of scents, flavors, textures, and colors. Growing your own herbs and spices will bring plants into your garden that look and smell good as well as providing fresh, interesting, and chemical-free tastes for your cooking. You can also save money as you add flavor. We at Pineapple Press are confident that this book, like its companion volume, Florida's Best Fruiting Plants, will be regarded as a gardening classic.

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Customer Reviews

Really nice reference book for growing subtropical spices. Has good clear color photos and descriptions of growth habits and requirements.

I reference this book all the time! There aren't too many Florida specific gardening books on the market, and this one is a must have if you grow in Florida.

Nice book.

Makes herb gardening so much easier!

If you're into growing herbs and you live in Florida, you're good with this book! So much information!! You can't go wrong!

This book was a Christmas present for my wife. She likes it a lot. Great descriptions and photographs. 'Twas a big hit.

Looking good. Looking forward to spending time learning much from this very interesting book. I have been growing herbs for years, but still don't know all that I should, in order to have plants that flourish. This will help me.

This is a good reference, including expected plants and unexpected ones like cumin, sumac and vanilla. Totally unexpected are watercress and cacao. I've always wanted to grow watercress and this gives enough information to give it a go. Unfortunately vanilla and cacao would require a greenhouse here in central Florida. I'm grateful for information on other plants, such as Florida anise, included here for its scent. It's one of my favorite landscape plants and it's toxic! The information provided on rosemary solves a problem with some cascading foundation plantings. I now know to look for specific cultivars that grow upright. Especially helpful are the maps indicating plant range. That definitely saves me frustration with plants like turmeric.

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