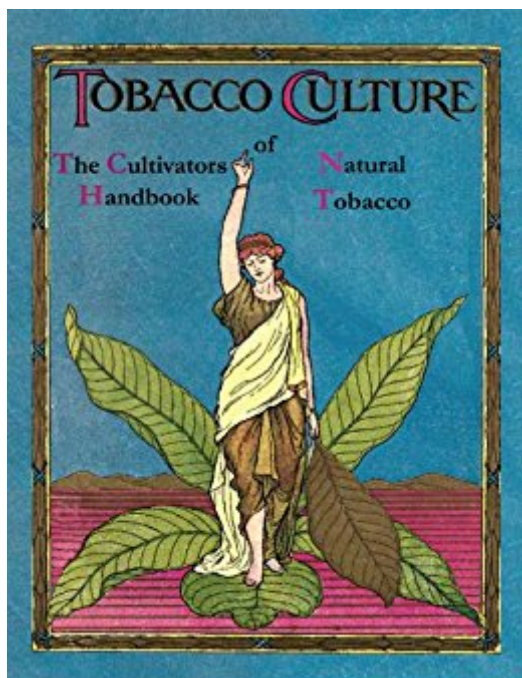


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The Cultivators Handbook Of Natural Tobacco



Synopsis

This book offers you everything you need to know to grow a personal crop of the finest heirloom organic tobacco, whether for personal consumption, for sharing with a family member who is trapped in the death spiral of smoking commercial so-called tobacco products, or for beginning a small business as a natural tobacco entrepreneur selling your products at a local farmers market or over the internet. You will not only learn the ancient techniques of Native American tobacco growers, but you'll also find extensive information on the techniques developed in past centuries by master tobacco growers around the world. You'll discover that growing your own heirloom natural tobacco can be fun, and it's certainly easy. Even if your thumb is only the palest shade of green, this book will give you everything you need to produce an excellent crop. I hope that this book will inspire you the reader to become a native natural tobacco grower and, even if only in some small way, help to take back for all people one of the great sources of wealth and pleasure in the world, long ago stolen by the white race from the Native Americans and later stolen by giant corporations from its rightful owners – all people who live on and work the sacred soil of Mother Earth. If you are Native American, or are a non-Native person who understands what it means to a people to lose a critical part of their heritage to predatory conquerors and exploiters, then the simple act of growing your own Tobacco, and using it with respect and moderation, enables you to make a powerful statement. Ultimately, many such voices joined together, can bring down the strongest walls that these evil institutions have erected to protect themselves from their destiny, which is economic destruction.

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Customer Reviews

This book was a little disappointing. I was expecting something a bit more focused on the growing and processing of tobacco. Much of the book is simply excerpts from public domain works on tobacco planting. The author merely presents these highly repetitive excerpts without drawing the information together. I could understand one or two excerpts by way of illustration, but it seems the author just inserted dozens of repetitive excerpts to fill up space. His time would have been better spent providing a general analysis and planting/ processing guidelines for the home grower.

All-in-all, this book was such a pain to read, that I honestly can't say if I learned much about the subject. I think I probably, eventually, learned some very basic things about growing tobacco.

I thought it would have more information pertaining to the cultivation of the plant. It instead goes off on multiple rants of why tobacco is bad for you and why it should not be used. I was looking for something a bit more supportive to the art and technique used to raise tobacco. It is heavy in history if that is what you want.

I am growing several *Nicotina Rustica* plants in the garden from the Cherokee Nation Seed program. This book has been an excellent guide to help my so far.

Interesting but not a manual. The book needs to be organized better. Basically just full of tips & experiences. Still good for tobacco grower but not so much for tobacco smoker.

A very complete book on growing tobacco. Historical data, besides a lot of hints. A must book in every bookstore for people who want to be self-sustained in terms of tobacco! Only a failure: why the use of NPK products? I think that part could be removed, and use only organic fertilizers.

Some good information maybe not first book I would buy on growing tobacco but still useful

It's the best book I've read about growing tobacco. Bill talks about all the steps of this topic, from where to buy seeds, to final curing process. You can read about old time growers tips, how to flavor your leaves with different aromas, how to cut suckers and about topping. The author wrote about tobacco lobbies and problems with them too. Personally I think he did a real good job with this book. Absolutely recommended.

I like the content. It looks like it was done on a home printing job. It is a good summary of a real tobacco grower's knowledge, not that of a corporate cigarette manufacturer.

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