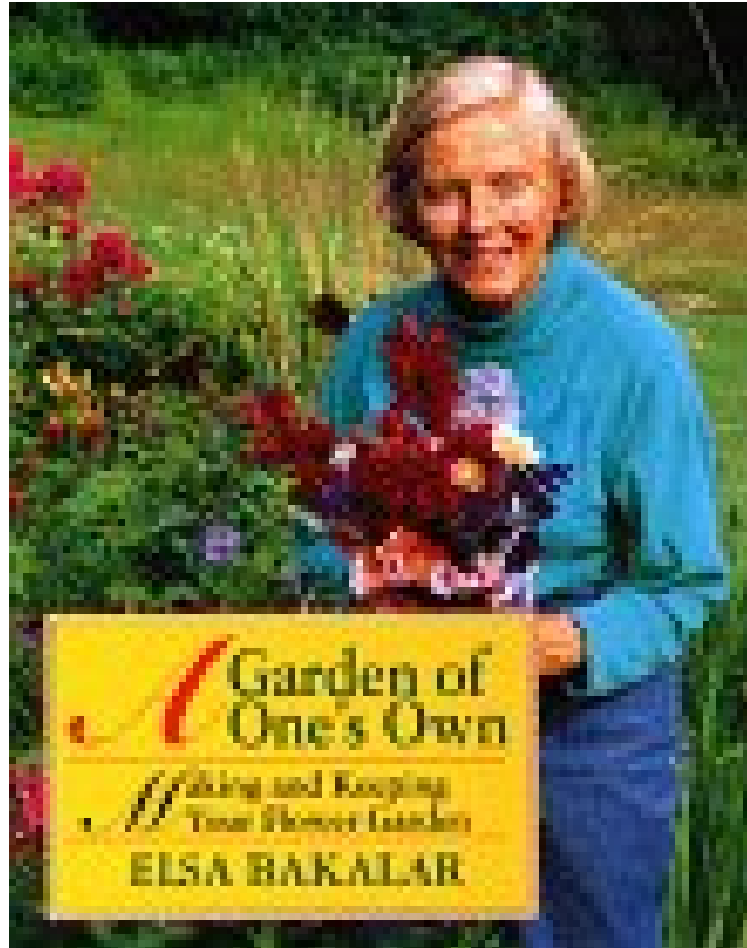


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A informative guide to gardening shares the author's personal approach to horticulture, discussing the art of plant selection, garden design, and color combinations and offering practical tips on seasonal gardening techniques. 25,000 first printing.

From Library Journal
Noted gardening lecturer Bakalar, who has presented programs for Harvard University's Arnold Arboretum and the New England Wildflower Society, here invites readers to begin to garden. She provides knowledgeable hints on soil preparation, plant selection, and garden design to give the inexperienced flower gardener the information needed to become a confident grower. Bakalar works from a Massachusetts base but does not limit the book to New England. However, she stresses that regional growing conditions must be considered for successful gardening. While encouraging to novices, her book will also inspire more experienced gardeners to launch flower gardens of their own. For popular gardening collections. (Photos not seen.)-- Dale Luchsinger, Athens Area Technical Inst., Ga.
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Bakalar says she aims to provide some practical answers to the basic question most often asked by beginning gardeners: How do you start? In addition, she offers what she calls "a kind of road map for other gardeners." Accordingly, information on planning a garden begins her book, and advice on soil, compost, planting, transplanting, division, cuttings, layering, seed saving, mulching, watering, feeding, and weeding follows. Suggestions for shaping gardens and utilizing color as a design element and instruction on growing flowers for cutting and arranging appear, too, as does counsel for preparing the garden for winter. Fifty black-and-white photos and 32 pages of color photos illustrate. George Cohen