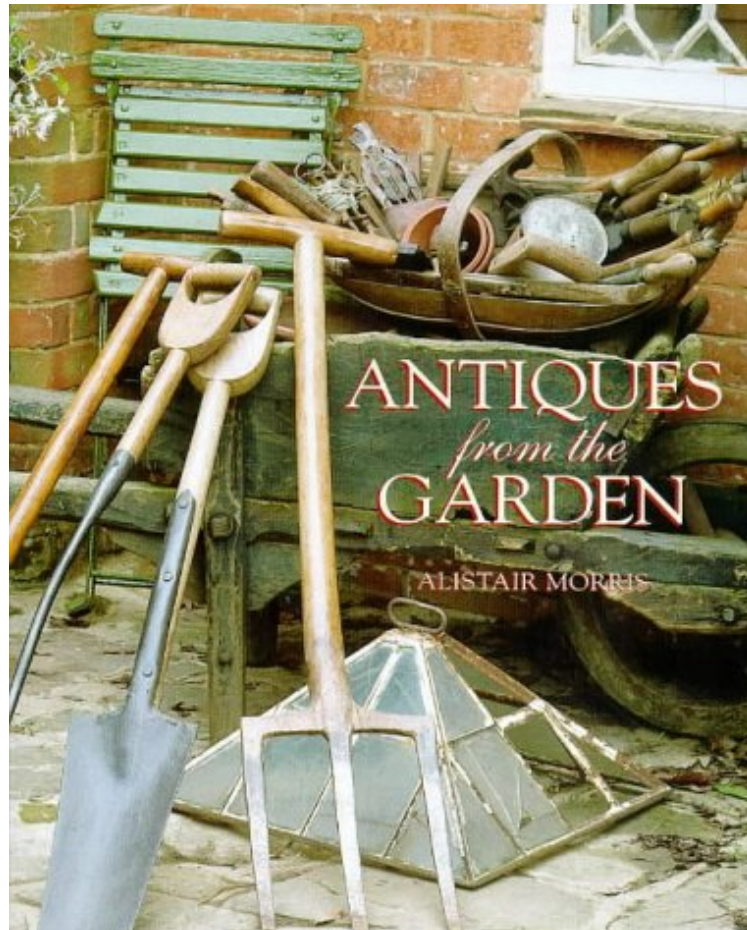


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The success of the first edition of this book and its subsequent reprint has demonstrated the demand and created the opportunity for a new, enlarged edition. A great deal of the new content directly reflects the interest expressed by the media in their requests for articles, radio and TV interviews following the original publication. Particular interest has

been generated in garden tools and accessory items, terracotta wares, cast-iron containers, garden furniture and all manner of related novelties. Clearly there is an enthusiasm to know more about the everyday garden related items which are likely to have been made in the last hundred years or so. Perhaps less accessible but certainly of current interest is the desire for 'antique' garden structures. This is evident from the number of garden make-over programmes introducing the concept of incorporating pergolas, gazebos, arbours and summer houses. The book will include over 100 new colour illustrations and additional black and white material in

From Library Journal
The Antique Collectors' Club adds another classy work to its catalog with the publication of Morris's survey of over 200 years of garden memorabilia. The managing director of Sotheby's Sussex, Morris has produced a volume that is primarily English in scope—who else would include bronze cannons as important garden fixtures? But along with the expected stately fountains, massive urns, and garden structures, the reader will also find everyday items: watering cans, pots, tools, and early mowing machines. The enjoyment of the garden is not neglected either, with whimsical lawn elves and novelty games from the past included. With 142 color and more than 500 black-and-white illustrations, this work will be a good tool for students of garden design and landscaping as well as for those designing gardens and garden rooms. Joseph Hewgley, Nashville Copyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc.
From Booklist
Since many types of home furnishing antiques have now been depleted by collectors, one of the last fertile categories remaining is the garden and all its wares. With the publication of British auction expert Morris' catalog, however, few items will be found at bargain prices. Quite simply, this is a list of every implement, structure, or leisure activity intended for the residential out-of-doors; in many cases, the appropriate photograph or illustration has been lifted (with permission, of course) directly from a manufacturer's brochure. Descriptions of each are straightforward and without prices, but occasionally lightened by a representative painting or family photograph (Mrs. Dempster with her dogs being a priceless example). Once in a while, a bit of a snicker creeps in—as in his mention of the cucumber straightener and the existence of a real British Lawnmower Museum. Barbara Jacobs