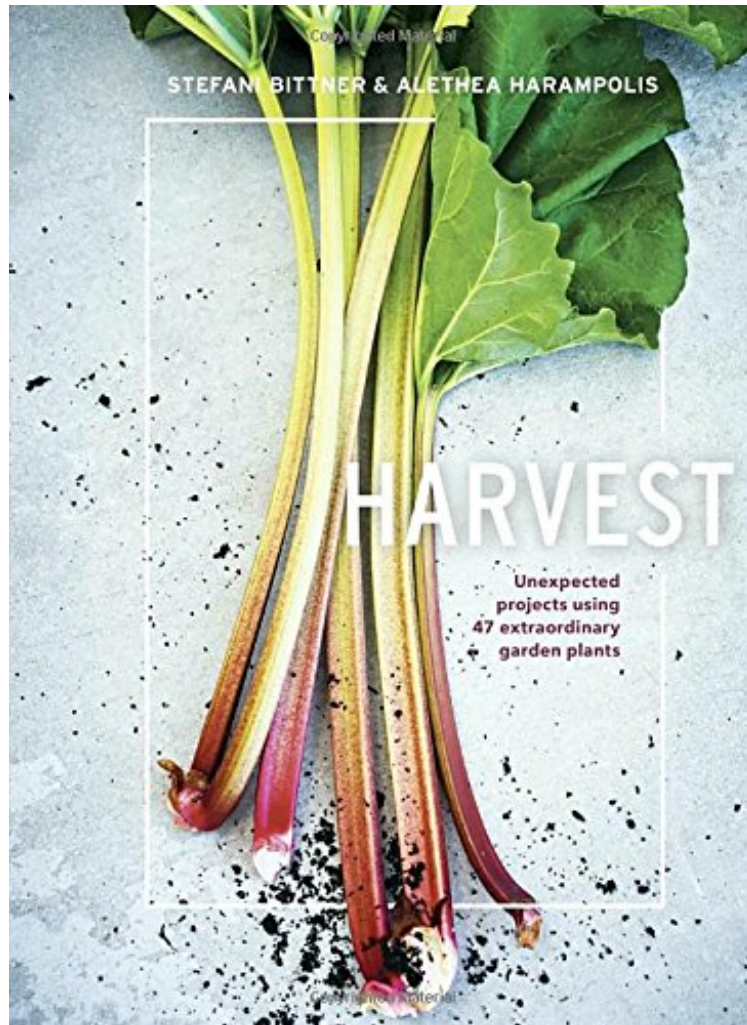


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While both beauty and flavor are celebrated, the authors take DIY to even deeper levels. They share innovative projects that nourish our taste buds, nurture our skin, and even feed our soul. But they do this by using every plant part imaginable including roots, seeds and petals. Harvest is a must-have resource for anyone who wants to truly utilize every bit that their garden has to offer."Theresa Loe, Living Homegrown About the Author STEFANI BITTNER and ALETHEA HARAMPOLIS are the owners of Homestead Design Collective, a San Francisco Bay Area landscape design firm. Bittner is co-author of The Beautiful Edible Garden and Haramopolis is co-author of the bestselling The Flower Recipe Book and The Wreath Recipe Book, and a co-founder/owner of the floral design company Studio Choo. Excerpt. Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved. from the INTRODUCTION Harvest is a practical, inspirational, and seasonal guide to living with an edible landscape. In this book, you'll find ways to make your garden more productive and enjoyable with a variety of projects using unexpected and often well-known garden plants, some of which may already be growing in your garden. Discover the surprising usefulness of petals and leaves, roots, seeds, and fruit. Turn turmeric root into a natural dye and calendula into medicinal oil. Use lilacs to create sweet-smelling cream and apricots to create a facial mask. Use crabapple branches to create stunning floral arrangements, oregano flowers to infuse vinegar, and edible chrysanthemum to enliven a salad. The plants in this book are not only remarkably useful, but they make for stunning additions anywhere in your garden. You'll find something exciting to harvest and create from one growing season to the next. *** POMEGRANATE MARGARITA Classic cocktail meets holiday tradition, compliments of Stefanis mom, Garna, who took the margarita and dressed it with a splash of festive red. Whether you are making a single glass or a pitcher, the ratio of the ingredients stays the same. Use more lime juice if you prefer a tart margarita or more pomegranate juice if you prefer it sweeter. MAKES 4 DRINKS 1 cup of your favorite tequila 1 cup triple sec cup fresh pomegranate juice (from about 2 pomegranates) cup fresh lime juice Large-grained salt such as kosher or flake salt Lime slice Ice cubes Handful of pomegranate seeds, for garnish Combine the tequila, triple sec, and both juices in a pitcher and stir thoroughly. Pour the salt onto a small plate. Rub the lime slice around the rim of each glass, and then dip the rims in the salt. Pour the margarita over ice in the salt-rimmed glasses. For a seasonal festive touch, garnish with the pomegranate seeds. *** HERB HIVE LIP BALM Its fun to make your own lip balm from the garden. And if you keep bees, this is also a great way to use your beeswax. MAKES 3 TO 5 TINS 3 tablespoons calamintha-infused olive oil 1 tablespoon beeswax Place the calamintha olive oil and beeswax into a heatproof glass measuring cup with a

pour spout. Fill a saucepan with a couple inches of water. Set the measuring cup into the saucepan and gently warm over medium-low heat until the oil and beeswax melt together. Stir occasionally to ensure that the beeswax melts completely. Carefully remove the measuring cup from the pan. Wipe off the water from the outside of the measuring cup so that no water gets into your lip balm while pouring it into its final containers. Pour the lip balm into containers (such as small tins), and secure the lids. Store in a cool place for up to 3 months.