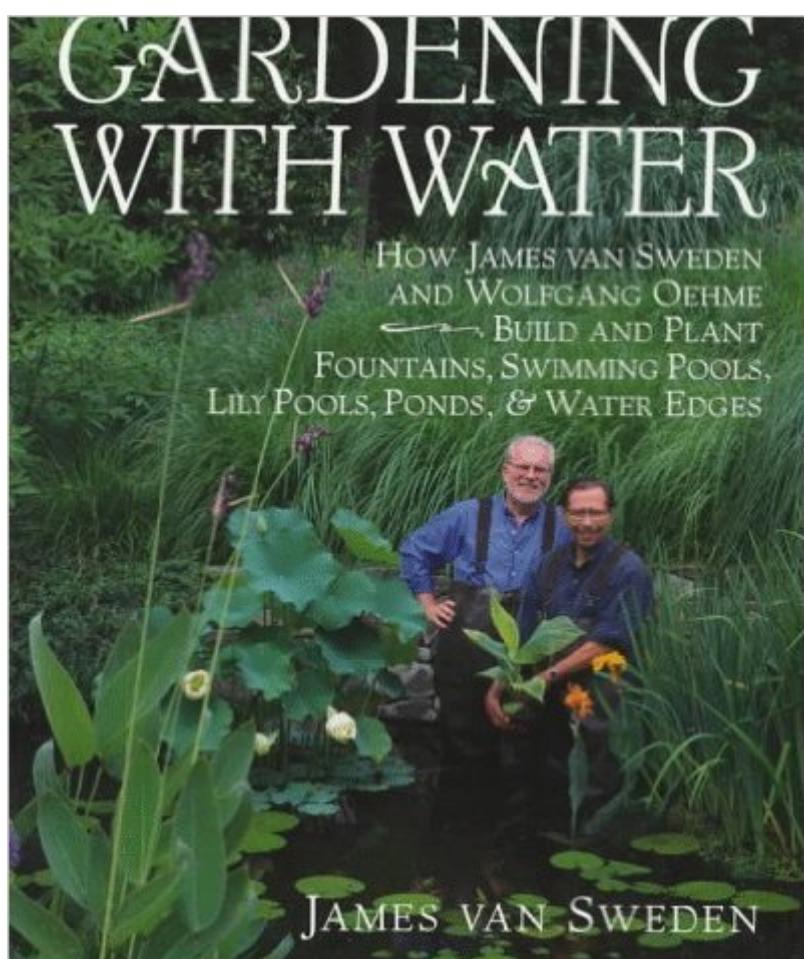


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Synopsis

By bringing what H. Marc Cathey, president of the American Horticultural Society, has called "a new wave of naturalism" to America, James van Sweden and his partner, Wolfgang Oehme, have revolutionized American landscape design. Van Sweden and Oehme are internationally renowned for their public projects and private commissions: responsible for the Hudson River Park in New York City and several gardens of the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., they have landscaped the properties of celebrity clients such as Oprah Winfrey and David Brinkley, as well as many more modest gardens for private homeowners. According to van Sweden, no garden is too small to benefit from the soothing, sensuous qualities of water. *Gardening with Water*, the first in a new series of books to be written by van Sweden, covers everything from birdbaths and small fountains to waterfalls, swimming pools, lily pools, and water edges. Writing for professional and nonprofessional gardeners alike, van Sweden begins with an overview of influences -- from Frank Lloyd Wright's "Falling Water" to palace gardens in Kyoto, Japan -- before surveying close to a hundred of his own projects to illustrate how he and Wolfgang Oehme introduce water into their garden designs. Several chapters are devoted to practical questions: what to plant, where to plant, whom to contact, and how to build. Clear instructions are supplemented with numerous illustrations, extensive diagrams, and a detailed glossary of trees, plants, and flowers (including Oehme and van Sweden's trademark grasses).

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This book was a very informative book for selecting, and using, materials in the water-inclusive

landscape. With my training as a landscape architect, I was able to follow the concepts being put forth; but when my wife was looking through it for a new project she had in mind, she had a very difficult time understanding it. That being said, I would highly recommend this book for anyone thinking of using water in their landscape.

Fine book if you have acres of property and tons of money and are looking to build a pond or waterfall big enough for a boat, or if you like pretty pictures of such things. But useless to an urban homeowner looking for practical and actionable advice on setting up a backyard water feature.

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