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Geranium Kasia Boddy 2013-02-15 They are sometimes called storksbills and originated in South Africa. They may be star-shaped or funnel-shaped, and they range in color from white, pink, and orange-red to fuchsia and deep purple. The geranium and its many species, much loved and also much loathed, have developed since the seventeenth century into one of the most popular garden plants. In this book, Kasia Boddy tells the story of geranium’s seemingly inexorable rise, unearthing the role it has played in everything from plant-hunting and commercial cultivation to alternative medicine, the philanthropic imagination, and changing styles in horticultural fashion. Boddy shows how geraniums became the latest fad for wealthy collectors and enterprising nurserymen after they were first collected by Dutch plant-hunters on the sandy flats near present-day Cape Town. She explains that the flower would not be rare for long—scarlet hybrids were soon found on every cottage windowsill and in every park bedding display, and the backlash against the innocent plant followed quickly on the heels of its ubiquity. Today, geraniums can be found throughout the world, grown as annuals in the regions too cold for them to regenerate. In addition to exploring the history of geraniums, Boddy reveals the plant’s other uses, including how they are cultivated and distilled for their scents of citrus, mint, pine, rose, and various spices to use in perfumes. With their edible leaves, they are also used to flavor desserts, cakes, jellies, and teas, and some people believe that certain species provide an effective treatment for a cough. Featuring over one hundred illustrations, Geranium shows how the plant is portrayed in painting, literature, film, and popular culture, and provides an intriguing example of the global industrialization of plant production.

Control Applications and Ergonomics in Agriculture 1998 International Federation of Automatic Control 1999 In this workshop an attempt was made to fuse the disciplines involved in the requirements, specification, design and implementation of control systems for the automation of agricultural systems. The need to meet the demanding specifications for increasingly complex agricultural systems is being addressed by using increasingly sophisticated models and control algorithms. In parallel, the ever-decreasing profit margins in the agricultural sector no longer permit agriculture to operate in the traditional manner, but are forcing it to transform into a contemporary business with all the complexities that this implies. The work environment is changing rapidly and humans are moving to positions of supervision and management while automation and robotics are taking over many of the menial and tedious tasks. Modern technological developments in industrial management and control are entering agriculture and transforming it rapidly into an industry. Smaller agricultural systems are being linked to produce hierarchical large-scale agricultural systems, whose management and control demands high level intelligent decision support mechanisms. Local and wide area networks provide the relevant agricultural and economic data and facts to central production management systems where decisions are made and subsequently transferred to remote locations for execution. Agriculture, which is a highly distributed operation, is taking advantage of modern communications networks, unifying remote locations into a virtual world. Agriculture has been making significant steps in producing food and fibers of improved quality in a highly constrained economic environment. Robust control of such a largely uncertain system demands that application domain experts work closely with systems analysts and control engineers to produce systems of higher autonomy and efficiency to meet today’s global challenge.

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Flower Confidential Amy Stewart 2007-01-01 A behind-the-scenes look at the floriculture industry covers how cut flowers are bred, grown, and sold in the United States, discussing the historical roots of the industry and describing the attitudes of those involved in floriculture.

Ornamental Crops Johan Van Huylbroeck 2018-07-25 Ornamental plants are economically important worldwide. Both growers and consumers ask continuously for new, improved varieties. Although there are numerous ornamental species, ornamental plant breeding and plant breeding research is mainly limited to some major species. This book focuses on the recent advances and achievements in ornamental plant breeding. The first part of the book focuses on plant traits and breeding techniques that are typical for ornamental plants. Eminent research groups write these general chapters. For plant traits like flower colour or shape, breeding for disease resistance and vase or shelf life are reviewed. General technical plant breeding chapters deal with mutation breeding, polyploidisation, in vitro breeding techniques and new developments in molecular techniques. The second part of the book consists of crop-specific chapters. Here all economically major ornamental species are handled together with selected representative species from different plant groups (cut flowers, pot plants, woody ornamental plants). In these crop-specific chapters, the main focus is on recent scientific achievements over the last decade.

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The Botany of Desire Michael Pollan 2002-05-28 The book that helped make Michael Pollan, the New York Times bestselling author of How to Change Your Mind, Cooked and The Omnivore’s Dilemma, one of the most trusted food experts in America Every schoolchild learns about the mutually beneficial dance of honeybees and flowers: The bee collects nectar and pollen to make honey and, in the process, spreads the flowers’ genes far and wide. In *The Botany of Desire*, Michael Pollan ingeniously demonstrates how people and domesticated plants have formed a similarly reciprocal relationship. He masterfully links four fundamental human desires—sweetness, beauty, intoxication, and control—with the plants that satisfy them: the apple, the tulip, marijuana, and the potato. In telling the stories of four familiar species, Pollan illustrates how the plants have evolved to satisfy humankind’s most basic yearnings. And just as we’ve benefited from these plants, we have also done well by them. So who is really domesticating whom?

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Business Networks in Clusters and Industrial Districts Fiorenza Belussi 2009-09-10 During the 1980s the Marshallian concept of industrial district (ID) became widely popular due to the resurgence of interest in the reasons that make the agglomeration of specialised industries a territorial phenomenon worth being analysed. The analysis of clusters and IDs has often been limited, considering only the local dimension of the created business networks. The external links of these systems have been systematically under-evaluated. This book offers a deep insight into the evolution of these systems and the internal-external mechanism of knowledge circulation and learning. This means that the access to external knowledge (information or R&D cooperative research) or to productive networks (global supply chains) is studied in order to describe how external knowledge is absorbed and how local clusters or districts become global systems. It provides a unified approach; showing that existing capabilities expand when locally embedded knowledge is combined with accessible external knowledge. In this view, external knowledge linkages reduce the danger of cognitive 'lock-in' and 'over-embeddedness', which may become important obstacles to local learning and innovation when technological trajectories and global economic conditions change. A selection of international experts