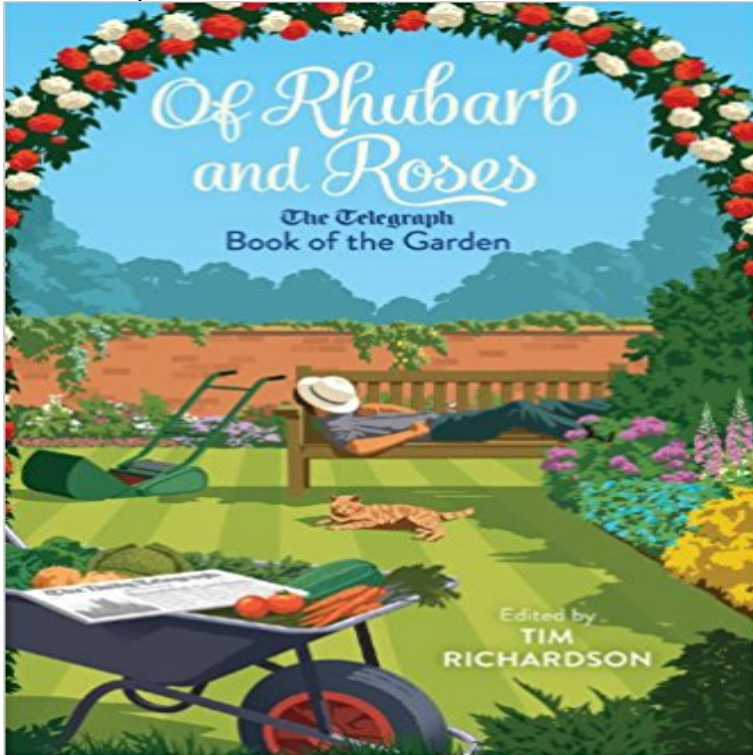


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The Telegraph has long enjoyed the closest association with gardeners, ever since Vita Sackville-West first began writing a column for the paper between the wars, while creating her legendary White Garden at Sissinghurst. Indeed, as the newspaper of choice for the counties and the shires, rather than the metropolis, it has always revelled in the glory and variety of Britain's horticultural heritage, whether celebrating the most prized formal gardens, like Great Dixter, or offering sage advice on pruning penstemon from the pages of the Weekend section. For gardening spans a vast spectrum. Variously a hobby, an art form and even, on occasion, a cause of social unrest, it encompasses the annual spectacle of the Chelsea Flower Show, Lancelot "Capability" Brown's sublime perfection of the English landscape, and, in modern times, the "guerilla gardeners" sowing "cosmpolitan meadows" in the bleakest wastes of Britain's inner cities. And while the Telegraph magazine might publish a long feature on the restoration of, say, Hidcote Manor, the news pages bristle with reports on neighbourly lawsuits over towering leylandii or overhanging fig trees. Whatever form it takes - Zen minimalism, or a breeding ground for prize-winning marrows - few things could be more central to the world of the Telegraph reader than the garden, which is why the paper has always attracted the best writers on the subject. From the experts of today, such as Helen Yemm, Bunny Guinness and Monty Don, through great designers of yesteryear, like Rosemary Verey and Gertrude Jekyll, to the more esoteric musings of Germaine Greer and W.F. Deedes, all of them are collected in this compendious and endlessly fascinating anthology, compiled by eminent green-fingered scribe Tim Richardson. As varied and colorful as a traditional herbaceous border at the height of summer, this is the perfect book for an afternoon's reading in a deckchair, as the

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