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FOREWORD

I am a horticulturist that has always been interested in the connection people have with plants, so much so that I have been studying the topic for over 25 years. Human issues in horticulture (HIH) is concerned with the interface between the user of horticultural crops and services and the horticulture industry and professionals (Relf, 1995). It looks at the influences of plants on people in all aspects of their lives with topics such as enabling or accessible gardens, children’s and school gardening, healing landscapes, garden/plant therapy, horticultural therapy, plus economic and marketing issues. Other terms used to refer to this broad concept include socio-horticulture, people-plant interaction, and human dimensions in horticulture. This bibliography of books, pamphlets, curriculum materials, dissertations and theses, media, and journals, periodicals, and serials is the most comprehensive listing on the topic.

Look in any introductory horticulture textbook and you will find horticulture defined as the science and art of growing fruits, vegetables, flowers or ornamental plants. Thus, horticulture research and training is commonly seen as a science and technology focused on the role of horticulture in crop production. Charlie Lewis, one of the pioneers in defining a broader definition of horticulture in terms of human well-being, would often tell a wonderful story from early in his distinguished career at the Morton Arboretum that introduced him to these human values. In 1962, Charlie volunteered to assist the New York City Housing Authority in initiating a garden contest for its residents (which still continues). As a judge, he talked with the many gardeners that created beauty in areas where automobiles and buildings were regularly vandalized. What was revealed to him was “a new world, one in which the subtle human benefits of gardening perhaps outweighed the esthetic and material value of the flowers and vegetables produced” (Lewis, 1996, p.56).

Diana Farmer has done an excellent job in preparing a comprehensive bibliography of a rather broad construct. The considerable number of citations on horticultural therapy found throughout the book is a significant contribution to a profession that is evolving. However, what I think is most
significant, and not found anywhere else, are the citations on gardening. These are not just ‘how-to garden’ references, but are garden references with a human focus. A few examples are *Gardening without sight* (Fleet, 1989) and *Prison garden book* (Flinn, 1986). Jointly with these gardening references, are references on associated topics such as universal design, accessibility, human perception and environment and behavior.

From a pioneer of human issues in horticulture, thank you Diana for completing this monumental project (and as an academic, nothing really counts until it is published).

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AUTHOR’S NOTE

The idea for this bibliography began in 1996. A colleague (Elizabeth Deger) and I collaborated on writing a grant for funds to broaden a monograph collection that would better support the degree in horticultural therapy offered at Kansas State University. We developed a list of possible titles, compared it with titles currently in the Kansas State University Library’s collections and made a prioritized list of the titles to purchase. Titles continued to be added to this list after the grant was over. In 2004, bibliographers were asked to analyze the Library’s collections, especially collections that supported specific university programs. The goal was to determine the strengths/weaknesses of that collection in comparison to other educational institutions with similar programs. At that time the existing list of titles was compared to titles in the online library catalogs of Texas A&M University, Rutgers University and Virginia Tech because those institutions had strong programs in horticultural therapy. The title list was converted to a database at that time. The database included the title information as well as information on which institution(s) had a title in their collections. Additional titles were found as these catalogs were searched and these were added to the database. About this time Kansas State University obtained RefWorks, an online bibliographic tool. All titles listed in the database were added to RefWorks and additional information for each title such as subject descriptors was added. RefWorks allowed for easier de-duplication, formatting for various bibliographic styles and also allowed the bibliography to be shared with faculty and students.

The subject of horticultural therapy goes beyond just gardening/horticulture and the effect of that activity on the physical, emotional, mental, and social well-being of an individual. Texts on human physiology, cognition, philosophy, psychology, etc. were included in the bibliography that provided an improved understanding of why horticulture/gardening is an effective therapy. Hopefully the expanded coverage from academic theory to practical applications will enable
students and practitioners to broaden their skills, improve their understanding of why and how gardening can be an effective therapy and point to areas of further research.

Horticultural therapy is a helping profession. It utilizes gardening activities to initiate and achieve specific therapeutic goals for individuals. As the field has matured there has been more focus on the social and community benefits of horticulture/gardening on individuals and groups of people. The descriptive labels range from horticultural therapy to social and therapeutic horticulture to people-plant connection to human issues in horticulture. As the labels change, the focus broadens beyond the effects of gardening on an individual’s physical, mental, or emotional health to include the effects upon a society and community.
INTRODUCTION

This bibliography of works about human issues in horticulture includes monographs, treatises, pamphlets and media published prior to and through 1999. It is not exhaustive nor does it include journal articles. Although the works listed are primarily in English, works in other languages are included. The compiler has not examined all items listed. The bibliography itself is divided into six chapters. Chapter 1 includes books over 50 pages in length. Chapter 2 includes pamphlets and brochures (items 50 or fewer pages in length). Chapter 3, Curriculum Materials, includes instructional and related or supportive material, including materials using advanced learning technology that is designed to strengthen the academic foundation of teaching gardening in grade levels K-12. Chapter 4 includes research reports, master’s theses and doctoral dissertations written to fulfill the requirements for the attainment of a bachelor, master or doctorate degree at an educational institution. Chapter 5 includes media – sound recordings, films, slides, etc. The last bibliography section, Chapter 6, is a listing of journals, periodicals, newsletters and other serials whose coverage was primarily horticultural therapy or some aspect of the topic.

The initial list of titles was compiled from a search of the library catalogs of four institutions – Kansas State University, Rutgers University, Texas A&M University, and VirginiaTech. At the time this bibliography was started, these institutions offered either a degree in horticultural therapy or an emphasis in horticultural therapy in their horticulture department. Titles held by the University of Washington, Seattle were added three years later at the request/suggestion of faculty in K-State’s Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreational Resources. Changes and advances in technology led to an increase in the number of and access to online library catalogs. As a result, WorldCat and the library catalogs of other institutions have been used to identify the reports, theses and dissertations listed here. Throughout chapters 1-6, all works in the chapter
have been assigned unique codes for ease of cross reference or identification.

The intent of this work is to be as complete and accurate as possible for non-journal article literature for the period covered. This was not possible for Chapter 4, Theses and Dissertations. It has only been in the last 20 years that many institutions have included in their online library catalogs and sources such as WorldCat, the reports, theses and dissertations completed in fulfillment of attaining a degree. So this section is as complete as was possible at the time of the compilation. This is also true of Chapter 5, Media, especially in regard to the output of educational institutions and other organizations and associations engaged in the research or practice of the field.
1 BOOKS


6. *Agricultural tools, equipment, machinery & buildings for farmers & ranchers with physical disabilities* (1986-). West Lafayette, IN: Purdue University. Additional and updated materials for volume 2, October 26, 1992, inserted. With v. 2 (1991), last word of title is changed from 'handicaps' to 'disabilities'. Includes bibliographical references.


Development, Office of Policy Development and Research.


57. Bayes, K., & Francklin, S. (Eds.). (1971). *Designing for the handicapped: The mentally retarded, the mentally ill, the maladjusted, the blind, the deaf, those with learning difficulties, the gifted or exceptional child*. London, England: George Godwin Limited.


England: Faber.


81. *Better homes and gardens favorite houseplants and how to grow them* (1976). Des Moines, IA: Meredith Corp.


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Editions. Includes index.


244. Floyd, J. A., & Senn, T. L. (197?). Investigation into the physical and psychological response of the visually handicapped to some selected woody and herbaceous plant materials. Clemson, SC: South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station.


Australia: Association for the Blind. Includes bibliographical references (p. 59-60).


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Kansas. Includes bibliographical references.


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Architecture Foundation in association with University of Washington Press. Includes bibliographical references and index


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people. N. Scituate, MA: Duxbury Press.


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Highway Administration. Includes bibliographical references and index.


Santa Cruz, CA: Includes bibliographical references.


Howell Press. Includes bibliographical references (p. 206).


529. Mobley, J., & Harris, N. W. (1991). *City within a park: One hundred years of parks and boulevards in Kansas City, Missouri*. Kansas City, MO: American Society of Landscape Architects and the Kansas City, Missouri Board of
Parks & Recreation Commissioners.


for all guidelines: Planning, design, and management of outdoor play settings for all children, (2nd ed.). Berkeley, CA: MIG Communications.


Therapy and Rehabilitation Through Horticulture. Includes bibliography (p. 77-89).


577. *Our little men and women: Modern methods of character building, a manual of*
work and recreation in which many valuable lessons are taught that prepare boys and girls for future usefulness (1912). Neil, H., (Ed.). Chicago, IL: Bible House.


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608. Relf, D. Horticultural therapy bibliography The Author?.


bibliography (p. 263-269).


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535) and index.


713. Stout, R. (1998). *Gardening without work: For the aging, the busy and the*


740. United States. (1998). *Act to require the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of the Interior to conduct a study to improve the access for persons with disabilities to outdoor recreational opportunities made available to the public*. Washington, DC: U.S. G.P.O.


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Braille books


2 PAMPHLETS
(Items with 50 or fewer pages)


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P70. Raised garden beds (19--). Ryde, New South Wales, Australia: Horticultural Therapy Society of NSW.


bibliographical references (p. 17).


3 CURRICULUM MATERIALS


Blue Ridge Summit, PA: TAB Books.


Human Issues in Horticulture: A Bibliography

Prepared by Project Inside/Outside, Somerville Public Schools.


4 THESES AND DISSERTATIONS


D69. Hugo, A. P. (1996). *Horticultural therapy with adults with serious and persistent mental illness: Implications for social work*. (Unpublished master's thesis). College of St. Catherine; College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN. This paper was written as part of a joint MSW program of the College of St. Catherine and the University of St. Thomas. Includes bibliographical references (leaves 61-63).


D84. Leiker, N. M. (1975). Considerations for the development of horticultural therapy diagnostic evaluations within a psychiatric setting. (Unpublished master’s thesis). Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS.


D88. Long, C. M. (1999). Experiencing a place, envisioning a landscape, empowering


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D107. Murphy, P. M. (1982). Development and evaluation of domain referenced items for professionals in horticultural therapy. (Unpublished master’s thesis). Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS. Includes bibliography (leaves 24-26).


Kansas long-term adult care facilities. (Unpublished master’s thesis). Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS. Includes a sample letter and a questionnaire. Includes bibliographical references (leaves 44-47).


evaluation of illustrated horticultural teaching aids. (Unpublished master’s thesis). Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS. Includes bibliography (leaves 19-20).


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community members of all abilities and discovering a sense of place. (Unpublished master’s thesis). Prescott College, Prescott, AZ.


D162. Wotowiec, P. J. (1975). *Students' and parents' ratings of the tract garden program in the Cleveland public schools*. (Unpublished doctoral dissertation). Ohio State University, Columbus, OH. Includes bibliographical references (leaves 142-144).


5 MEDIA


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Associates. The New garden; show #213.


M47. Therapeutic gardens enriching the garden experience. (1995).[VHS]. Charlottesville, VA: University of Virginia; Medical Television Facility.


6 JOURNALS, PERIODICALS & SERIALS

Journals, periodicals & serials where a substantial portion of the content addresses one or more aspects of horticultural therapy

S1. *Advances in environment, behavior, and design*. (1987-).


TITLES MOST-COMMONLY HELD

This could be called ‘Core Titles’. The bibliography grew from an analysis of the collection at Kansas State University Libraries with collections at 4 other institutions (Rutgers University, Texas A&M University, VirginiaTech and University of Washington, Seattle) with programs in horticultural therapy or community gardening. By their very nature horticultural therapy and/or community gardening are interdisciplinary topics. So the ‘core’ list includes titles from other disciplines as well as titles specifically addressing horticultural therapy in all its aspects.

There are 2 lists below. The first list includes titles from the bibliography held by all 5 institutions. Since one of the 5 programs does not have a horticultural therapy program, the titles in List 1 does not include any titles dealing with horticultural therapy. It is List 2, where 4 of the 5 institutions checked had the titles in their collections, which includes titles devoted to horticultural therapy. Both lists are arranged alphabetically by the title. The Reference number (bolded) refers to the item number of the work within chapters 1-6.

List 1: Titles held by 5 institutions


Advances in environment, behavior, and design [serial title, usually partial

Approach to environmental psychology. Albert Mehrabian, 1974. 514

Behavior and environment; the use of space by animals and men. Proceedings of an international symposium held at the 1968 meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. International Symposium on the Use of Space by Animals and Men (1968 : Dallas), 1971. 395

Biophilia. Edward Osborne Wilson, 1984. 786

Biophilia hypothesis. 1993. 424


Childhood's domain: play and place in child development. Robin C. Moore, 1986. 538

Children's engagement in the world: sociocultural perspectives. 1999. 303

Children's play spaces: from sandbox to adventure playground. Marguerite Rouard, 1977. 634


Cognition, social behavior, and the environment. 1981. 341

Complete playground book. Arlene Brett, 1993. 91

Creative outdoor play areas. Peggy L. Miller, 1972. 523

Culture and environment. Irwin Altman, 1980. 11


Designing sidewalks and trails for access [microform]. Julie B. Kirschbaum, 1999. 432


Environment for aging: interpersonal, social, and spatial contexts. Russell A. Ward, 1988. 766


Environmental psychology: directions and perspectives. 1983. 234

Environmental psychology: man and his physical setting. 1970. 599

Experience of landscape. Jay Appleton, 1975. 27


Experience of place. Tony Hiss, 1990. 362

Experimental psychology of sensory behavior. John F. Corso, 1967. 176

Fundamentals of sensory physiology, 3rd rev. & exp. ed. 1986. 666


Geographies of disability. Brendan Gleeson, 1999. 286

Green history: a reader in environmental literature, philosophy, and politics. Derek Wall, 1994. 760

Green nature/human nature: the meaning of plants in our lives. Charles A. Lewis, 1996. 474


Horticultural therapy and the older adult population. 1997. 773

Horticulture as therapy: principles and practice. 1998. 688

HortScience [serial]. 1966. S7

Human behavior and environment: advances in theory and research. 1976. 17
Human relationship with nature: development and culture. Peter H. Kahn, 1999. 414

Human senses and perception. G. M. Wyburn, 1964. 796

Human spaces: life-enhancing designs for healing, working, and living. Barbara Crisp, 1998. 185

Humanscape: environments for people. 1978. 418


In search of nature. Edward Osborne Wilson, 1996. 787


Landscapes of the mind: worlds of sense and metaphor. J. Douglas Porteous, 1990. 594

Meaning of gardens: idea, place, and action. 1990. 253

Natural affairs: a botanist looks at the attachments between plants and people. Peter Bernhardt, 1993. 73

Natural history of the senses. Diane Ackerman, 1990. 4


On nature. 1984. 635

Passing strange and wonderful : aesthetics, nature, and culture. Yi-fu Tuan, 1993. 736

People-plant relationships: setting research priorities. 1994. 238

Perception and the senses. Evan L. Brown, 1979. 100

Perspectives on environment and behavior: theory, research, and applications. 1977. 708

Philosophy, science, and sense perception: historical and critical studies. Maurice Mandelbaum, 1964. 492

Place and placelessness. E. C. Relph, 1976. 612
Places for people: Architects design hotels, motels, restaurants, bars, clubs, community recreation facilities, camps, parks, plazas, playgrounds. 1976. 191


Plants for people. Anna Lewington, 1990. 473

Plants, people, and environment. 1979. 421

Play for all guidelines: planning, design, and management of outdoor play settings for all children. 1992. 541

Playgrounds: the planning, design and construction of play environments Peter Heseltine, 1987. 353

Power of place: how our surroundings shape our thoughts, emotions, and actions. Winifred Gallagher, 1994. 261

Power of place: urban landscapes as public history. Dolores Hayden, 1995. 344


Public places and private spaces: the psychology of work, play, and living environments. Albert Mehrabian, 1976. 513


School and home gardens. William Herman Dietrich Meier, 1913. 515


Universal access to outdoor recreation: a design guide. 1993. 744

With people in mind: design and management of everyday nature. Rachel Kaplan, 1998. 419

List 2: Titles held by 4 institutions

Able to garden: a practical guide for disabled and elderly gardeners. 1990. 590

Accessible landscapes: designing for inclusion. Philip S. Evans, 1993. 227

Aging and milieu: environmental perspectives on growing old. 1983. 636

Agriculture in the city's countryside. C. R. Bryant, 1992. 102

Backyard market gardening: the entrepreneur's guide to selling what you grow. Andrew W. Lee, 1993. 468

Barrier-free exterior design: anyone can go anywhere. 1985. 623

Behavior and the natural environment. 1983. 19


Biophilosophy: analytic and holistic perspectives. R. Sattler, 1986. 651


Brain, environment, and social psychology. J. K. Chadwick-Jones, 1979. 133

Bridge of life: from matter to spirit. Edmund Ware Sinnott, 1966. 689

Building without barriers for the disabled. Sarah P. Harkness, 1976. 336

Children and gardens. Gertrude Jekyll, 1982. 401

Children and the environment. 1978. 18

Children on playgrounds: research perspectives and applications. 1993. 339

Children's play and playgrounds. Joe L. Frost, 1979. 258

Children's play in diverse cultures. 1994. 628

City gardens: an open spaces survey in the City of London. Brian Plummer, 1992. 591

City of farmers: informal urban agriculture in the open spaces of Nairobi, Kenya. Donald B. Freeman, 1991. 256


Contributions of the physical, biological, and psychological sciences in human disability. 1958. 165


Creative playgrounds and recreation centers. Alfred Ledermann, 1959. 464

Designing for the disabled. Selwyn Goldsmith, 1976. 294

Designing for the handicapped: the mentally retarded, the mentally ill, the maladjusted, the blind, the deaf, those with learning difficulties, the gifted or exceptional child. 1971. 57

Disability and the environment. Vida Carver, 1978. 127

Ecobehavioral analysis and developmental disabilities: the twenty-first century. 1990. 668


Ecopsychology: restoring the earth, healing the mind. 1995. 631


Elderly people and the environment. 1984. 14

Enabling environments: measuring the impact of environment on disability and rehabilitation. 1999. 704

Environment and aging. M. Powell Lawton, 1980. 460


Environmental context of aging: life-styles, environmental quality, and living arrangements. 1979. 116

Environmental interaction: psychological approaches to our physical surroundings. David V. Canter, 1976. 120

Environmental psychology. Paul A. Bell, 1978. 68
Environmental psychology. Jeffrey D. Fisher, 1984. 236

Environmental psychology. Norman W. Heimstra, 1978. 346

Environmental psychology: people and their physical settings. 1976. 600

Environmental psychology. Norman W. Heimstra, 1974. 345


Experiencing the environment. 1976. 766

Experimental sensory psychology. 1975. 655


Fundamentals of sensory physiology. 1978. 665


Gardening on Main Street. Buckner Hollingsworth, 1968. 367

Gardens in healthcare facilities: uses, therapeutic benefits, and design recommendations. Clare Cooper Marcus, 1995. 166


Green medicine; the search for plants that heal. Margaret Kreig, 1964. 444

Grow it indoors; a practical, personal how-to and why guide to growing successful houseplants. Richard W. Langer, 1975. 454

Growing with gardening: a twelve-month guide for therapy, recreation, and education. Bibby Moore, 1989. 537

Handbook of community gardening. 1982. 548

Healing dimensions of people-plant relations: proceedings of a research symposium: March 24-27, 1994, University of California, Davis. 1994. 255

Healing gardens: therapeutic benefits and design recommendations. 1999. 168


Inquiry by design: tools for environment-behavior research. John Zeisel,
1984. 805

International landscape design: architecture of gardens, parks, playgrounds & open spaces. Margaret Cottom-Winslow, 1991. 177

Interpretation for handicapped persons: a handbook for outdoor recreation personnel. Jacque Marlene Beechel, 1975. 65

Landscape as inspiration. Hans Dieter Schaal, 1994. 652

Landscape design for elderly & disabled people. Jane Stoneham, 1994. 710


Man and nature; philosophical issues in biology. Ronald Munson, 1971. 545

MetroFarm: the guide to growing for big profit on a small parcel of land. Michael Olson, 1994. 572

Mind and body spaces: geographies of illness, impairment and disability. 1999. 115


Person to person: a guide for professionals working with people with disabilities. Lindsay Gething, 1992. 276

Person to person: a guide for professionals working with people with disabilities. Lindsay Gething, 1997. 277


Plants of life, plants of death. Frederick J. Simoons, 1998. 687

Plants, people, and culture: the science of ethnobotany. Michael J. Balick, 1996. 45

Play for all guidelines: planning, design, and management of outdoor play settings for all children. 1987. 540


Sensory integration. 1978. 499

Sharing the harvest: a guide to community supported agriculture. Elizabeth Henderson, 1999. 350

Square foot gardening. Mel Bartholomew, 1981. 56

Sustaining agriculture near cities. Tufts University. School of Nutrition, 1987. 737


Therapeutic activities for the handicapped elderly. Charlotte M. Hamill, 1980. 331

Therapeutic and adapted recreational services. Jay Sanford Shivers, 1975. 682

Therapy through horticulture. Donald P. Watson, 1960. 771

Transitory gardens, uprooted lives. Diana Balmori, 1993. 48

Visual approach to park design. Albert J. Rutledge, 1981. 646

War garden victorious. Charles Lathrop Pack, 1919. 578


Worlds of sense: exploring the senses in history and across cultures. Constance Classen, 1993. 144
INDEX

The following index of subject terms is based primarily on Library of Congress (LC) subject headings and in a few instances, keywords or phrases for which there was no equivalent LC subject heading. The numbers following each subject heading refer to a specific title in the main bibliography. If the number is preceded by a letter, that letter refers to the items in the following specific chapters. Items without a prefixing letter are from the Books chapter. The serial titles (magazines, journals and other continuations) are not included in this index as their contents do encompass many of the subjects listed below.

C = Curriculum Materials

D = Theses and Dissertations

M = Media

P = Publications with less than 50 pages
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