

## Recommended Reading List

Constructed Wetlands in the Sustainable Landscape by Craig S. Campbell and Michael H. Ogden (1999) John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

Covers both functions of constructed wetlands – sewage treatment and storm water treatment. Also details how plants contribute greatly to function of both through bank stabilization, water filtration, and the neutralization of toxins.

Earth Ponds Source: The Pond Owner's Manual and resource Guide (2nd edition) by Tim Matson (1997) The Countryman Press

Details site selection and construction process for excavated and embankment ponds, major maintenance issues and regimes, and benefits and drawbacks to each.

The Hydrogeology of Allen County, Indiana: A Geologic and Groundwater Atlas Special Report 57 by Anthony H. Flemming (1994) Indiana University, Indiana Geological Survey, Dept. of Planning Services Allen County, Indiana

A collection and evaluation of information from a multitude of sources covering soil types, aquifers, glacial effects on topography and watersheds. Book and 10 large maps.

The Weather Resilient Garden: A Defensive Approach to Planning and Landscape Choices by Charles W.G. Smith (2004) Storey Publishing

How to protect home and property from drought, wind, and flood, through what you plant and where you plant it.

Gaia's garden: A Guide to Home-Scale Permaculture by Toby Hemenway (2001) Chelsea Green Publishing

How to maximize the function of your property by managing and storing water, making appropriate plant choices, and placing garden beds efficiently and effectively - all with an eye toward beauty and pleasure for the homeowner.

Natural Gardening for Small Spaces by Noel Kingsbury (2003) Timber Press  
On the Wild Side: Experiments in the new Naturalism by Keith Wiley (2004) Timber Press

The two books listed above detail how to learn from natural landscapes what works together. Many helpful ideas to translate those images from the large, landscape scale to the small, garden scale.

Edible Forest Gardens (Volumes 1 and 2) by Dave Jake and Eric Toensmeier (2005)  
Chelsea Green Publishing

A massive work of interest to the serious home gardener, city planner, forester, farmer and probably many others as well. Volume 1 examines the interactions in our environment: plants and soil, plants and water, creeping things and soil, plant to plant etc. It discusses the implication of these interactions for the management of our environment in ways that foster health and productivity without harming the fertility of our land. Volume 2 details how to plan a home scale garden from the size of a city lot to a 2-3 acre estate; how to develop a vision and prioritize goals; where to place paths; how to find obscure plants, etc.

Green infrastructure: Linking Landscapes and Communities by Mark A. Benedict and Edward T. McMahon (2006) Island Press and The Conservation Fund

Develops the concept of infrastructure to include nature, not just "Man Built" stuff. Outlines the process of integrating the two so that both benefit. Great insight into the planning process on the regional level with applications to the local and neighborhood scales.

Rain Gardens: Managing Water Sustainably in the Garden and Designed Landscape by Nigel Dunnett and Andy Cloydon (2007) Timber Press Inc.

Deals with watershed issues and how to control water without damaging the landscape. Several examples featured at city and neighborhood scales. Most importantly contains an entire section on the newest applications at the home scale.