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## Reclaiming Our Food: How the Grassroots Food Movement Is Changing the Way We Eat

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Storey Publishing, LLC. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 320 pages. Dimensions: 10.0in. x 8.2in. x 0.9in. Named one of Top 10 Books on the Environment: 2012 (BooklistOnline, Feb 15, 2012). A quiet revolution is taking place: People across the United States are turning toward local food. Some are doing it because they want more nutritious, less-processed food; some want to preserve the farmland and rural character of their regions; some fear interruptions to the supply of non-local food; some want to support their local economy; and some want safer food with less threat of contamination. But this revolution comes with challenges. Reclaiming Our Food tells the stories of people across America who are finding new ways to grow, process, and distribute food for their own communities. Their successes offer both inspiration and practical advice. The projects described in this book are cropping up everywhere, from urban lots to rural communities and everywhere in between. In Portland, Oregon, an organization called Growing Gardens installs home gardens for low-income families and hosts follow-up workshops for the owners. Lynchburg Grows, in Lynchburg, Virginia, bought an abandoned 6.5-acre urban greenhouse business and turned it into an organic farm that offers jobs to people with disabilities...



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