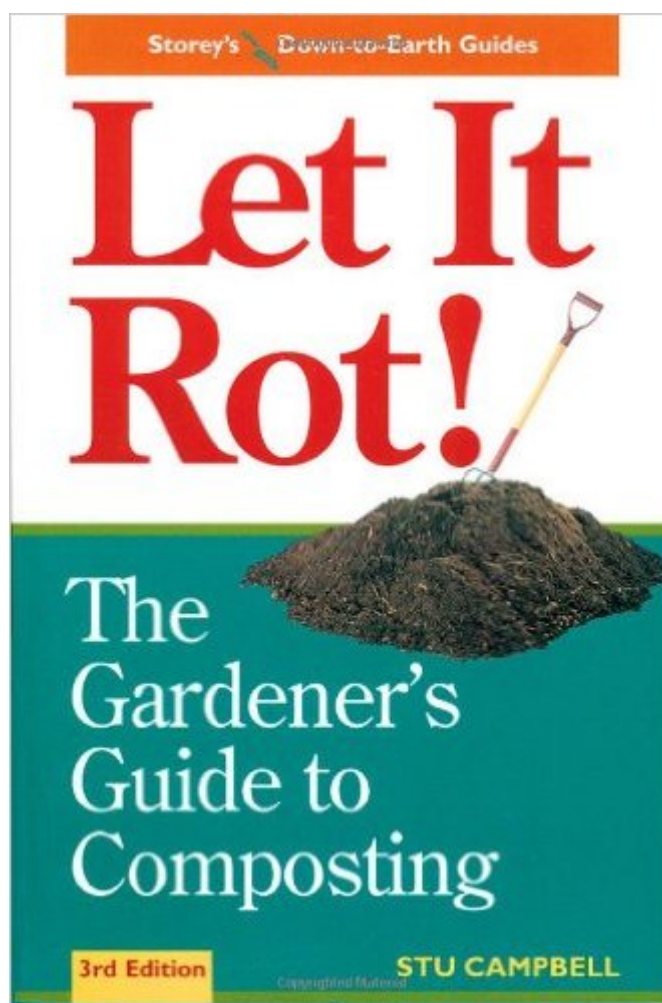


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Transform leaves, grass, and kitchen scraps into gardenerâ€™s gold! This easy-to-use guide shows you how to turn household garbage and backyard refuse into nutrient-filled compost that can nourish your soil and promote a thriving garden. Youâ€™ll soon be saving money, minimizing waste, and enjoying bountiful harvests.

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This is the classic guide to turning household waste into gardener’s gold! Since 1975, Let It Rot! has helped countless gardeners recycle waste materials like household garbage, grass clippings, and ashes to create useful, soil-nourishing compost.

Funny but informative

Informative book

As Expected

Easy to read with great tips for a beginner.

Informative learned a few things

This was the perfect guide to help my husband understand what we can and can not put into our

composter. I was worried that he would get caught up in the idea of composting and put things in there that can not be composted. Let it Rot! helped him decide where to put our composter, what to put in it and more importantly what he can not put into it.

There are much cheaper books available with information that is just as good or better than in this book. Also, there are some really good videos on YouTube.

I've always been a book person and I love to learn about gardening. My husband and I have 3 compost piles started. We learned a little more about how to make all that cook faster into wonderful rottenness.

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