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An introduction to dried flower gardening, this book describes how to plant, grow, dry, store and arrange flowers. It considers the best plants for beginners to experiment with and the best use of limited space. The authors give advice on preserving plant material: air drying, glycerining and using silica gel crystal are some of the methods discussed. An A-Z compendium of 100 suitable plants is given, together with instructions for preserving and recommendations for their use. Appendices on plant selection for colour or for their value as seed-heads or foliage are also given. The book concludes with a section on how to create dried flower arrangements for the home and special occasions, and ideas on how to use left-overs for pot-pourri, confetti and so on.