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celebrations Environmental Harmony and Sustainability Traditional Native American gardening techniques often prioritized these values The land s long term health was guaranteed by the use of techniques including terracing agroforestry and water management The gardening techniques used by Native Americans varied greatly from one tribe to the next reflecting differences in climate resources and cultural norms These ways of life have been vital to Native American culture and history for generations and they have supported indigenous populations *Guide to Native American Gardening For Novice* Barry C Glenn,2021-04-22 Many people who are interested in green living are turning to Native American gardening techniques to learn how foods were grown in the past Native Americans had to survive on what they grew as well as what was available in the wild for their survival Some of the techniques that they used in the past are still used successfully today Native Americans used many of the techniques that we use today in our gardens For example corn or maize was grown in rows because it made pollination easier Beans that couldn t grow without a trellis were trained on poles or cornstalks Gardens were often fertilized with fish from nearby creeks or rivers and today we use bone or fish meal for the same reason

Guide to Native American Gardening Florence J Martin,2021-04-07 We hear buzzwords like sustainable or permaculture and organic today But these techniques were here long before we started talking about going green Perhaps your grandparents also knew some of the older gentler ways Many are simply intuitive and based on fostering a closer relationship with nature and the land If you don t already you might want to think about integrating some of these techniques into your own landscape Many of the following practices are often viewed as new to the gardening world but they ve been around for a long long time They have all been traditionally used by Native American peoples but that is not to say that all of these techniques were used by all Native American cultures Just like separate countries indigenous cultures vary widely in their gardening philosophies and techniques Below are just a few sustainable Earth conscious ways to grow a better garden

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