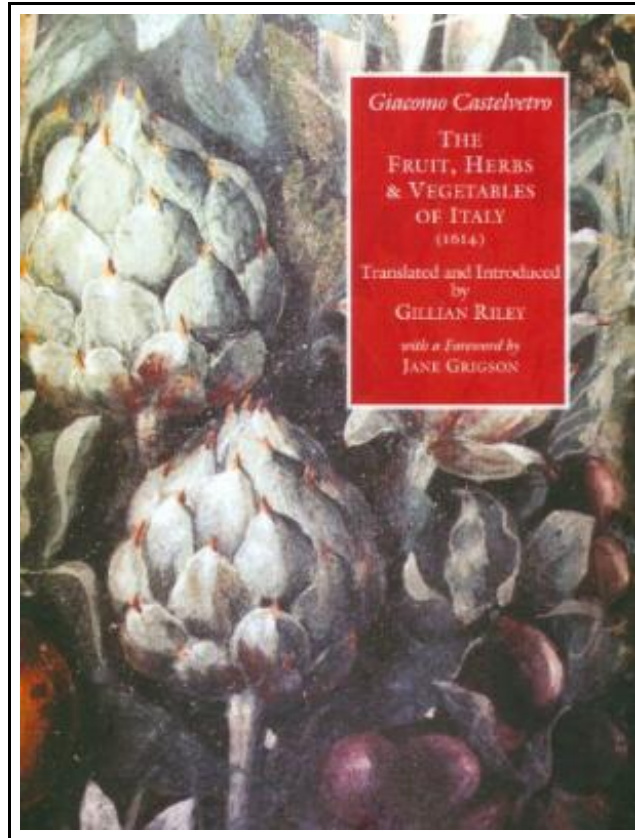


The Fruit, Herbs and Vegetables of Italy. (Revised edition)



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Reviews

This publication will be worth purchasing. It really is written in simple terms instead of difficult to understand. It has been designed in an exceptionally simple way and is particularly only right after I finished reading this ebook in which basically modified me, altered the way I believe.

(Prof. Loyce Runolfsson Jr.)

THE FRUIT, HERBS AND VEGETABLES OF ITALY. (REVISED EDITION)



Prospect Books. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, The Fruit, Herbs and Vegetables of Italy. (Revised edition), Giacomo Castelvetro, Gillian Riley, This is a new edition of a classic of early 17th-century food writing. The book was written by the Italian refugee, educator and humanist Giacomo Castelvetro who had been saved from the clutches of the Inquisition in Venice by the English ambassador, Sir Dudley Carleton in 1611. When he came to England, he was horrified by our preference for large helpings of meat, masses of sugar and very little greenstuff. The Italians were both good gardeners, and had a familiarity with many varieties of vegetable and fruit that were as yet little known in England. He circulated his Italian manuscript among his supporters, dedicating it to Lucy, Countess of Bedford, herself a keen gardener and patron of literature. Gillian Riley's translation of this hitherto unpublished document has been recognised as being fluent, entertaining and accurate from its first appearance in 1989. Castelvetro takes us through the gardener's year, listing the fruit and vegetables as they come into season, with simple and elegant ways of preparing them. Practical instructions are interspersed with tender vignettes of his life in his native city of Modena, memories of his years in Venice and reminiscences of his travels in Europe. He writes of children learning to swim in the canals of the Brenta, strapped to huge dried pumpkins to keep them afloat; Venetian ladies ogling passers-by from behind screens of verdant beanstalks; sultry German wenches jealously hoarding their grape harvest; and his intimate chats with Scandinavian royalty about the best way to graft pear cuttings and discomfort the Pope. English cooking was on a cusp. It had yet to absorb the new ways of Europe, although some of the best practice of Dutch and...



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