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Kitchen Medicine Mar 11 2021 In *Kitchen Medicine* the authors describe the wealth of healing and emergency remedies that sit unused and idle in the kitchen. Superb illustrations adorn a lively text. The ingredients are all easily found in the kitchen although in some cases they are exotic in origin (just think of tea, coffee and chocolate).

Vegetable Crop Science May 25 2022 This book has been prepared to provide every production aspect of important vegetables along with information regarding origin and distribution, composition and uses, botany, varieties, climatic and soil requirement, cultivation practices, harvesting, post-harvest management, insect-pests and diseases along with their control measures. Its users would find this book very practical for raising vegetable crops profitably.

A Dictionary of the Economic Products of India Jul 27 2022

Sturtevant's Notes on Edible Plants Jul 03 2020 Plants, edible -- dictionaries -- biographies of Edward Lewis Sturtevant: p.1-11.

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Underutilized and Underexploited Horticultural Crops Jan 09 2021 Contains information on the following crops: tubers, ornamentals, herbs, spices, vegetables, fruits, energy plants, root crops, flowers, trees, plantation crops, and agroforestry crops.

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