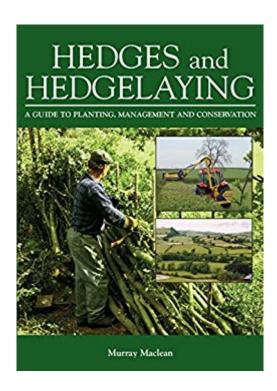
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In recent years there has been a much greater appreciation of the enormous contribution that hedges make to the countryside. Today, their beauty, their ability to provide wind protection and contain livestock, their environmental importance and their significance as a wildlife habitat, are all widely recognized. Not surprisingly, this transformation in the way we view hedges has, in turn, produced a welcome revival in the ancient craft of hedgelaying. Whether you own hedges, are thinking of growing them, or just have an interest in hedgerows, this fascinating, well-illustrated book will be of value to you. Hedges and Hedgelaying - A Guide to Planting, Management and Conservation contains of wealth of practical information and covers: the selection of hedgerow shrubs and trees and the associated significance of soil types and topography; the planting of hedges and the necessary preparation work; the use of trees in the hedgerow and the value of field margins; weed, pest and disease control, and hedge cutting, maintenance and protection; the craft of hedgelaying and the tools and processes involved. Well illustrated with nearly 200 drawings and photographs, this is an indispensable guide for all those interested in managing and preserving our hedgerows for future generations.

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this book is written for england so yanks will have to adapt the species to their area, especially if you live in the north, but it is worth every cent because it provides so much knowledge about the techniques of hedge laying and hedge management. hedges offer such a diversity of benefits to farmers and backyard gardeners such as windbreaks, habitat for beneficials, diversifying the farm with micro niche products, etc. if you are not a farmer a hedge is a great way to add beauty and habitat to your yard for song birds, small mammals, etc. this book should be MUCH more popular in america.

Well written overview of the history, species and maintenance associated with hedges in England. It also touches on the English laws pertaining to hedges. The only critique I have is that it assumes the use of tractors or other heavy machinery, and does not really discuss the historical methods at all. If you are not in England and don't plan to use machinery to plant and trim your hedges, this book is less helpful than it could have been. Otherwise excellent.

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