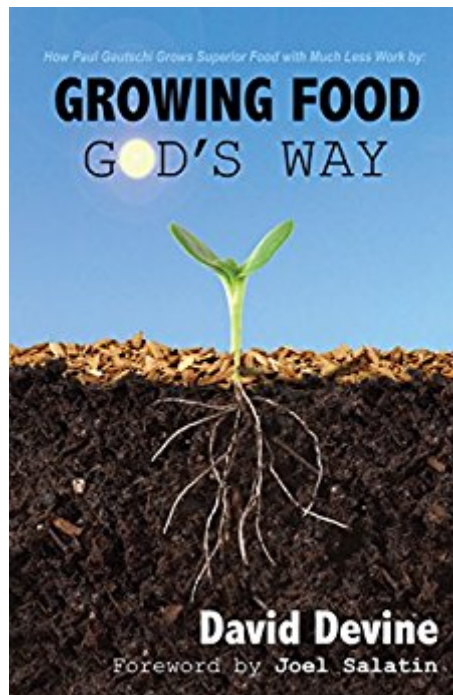


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# Growing Food God's Way: Paul Gautschi Grows Superior Food With Much Less Work By...



## Synopsis

Growing Food God's Way is a compelling biography of accomplished gardener and arborist Paul Gautschi. Known world-wide for his connection with God's world of nature, this authorized work explores the man and his wildly successful garden and orchard while applying revealed principles to guide our daily lives as well. Home gardeners in 208 countries agree that you can grow better produce with much less cost and less work if you do it God's way. CAUTION: this book may rock your worldview!

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Would you like to grow vegetables and fruits without extreme hard work and little if any weeding or watering? If that describes you, "Growing Food God's Way" belongs on your book shelf. David Devine, educator, trainer and businessman, penned Growing Food God's Way after a 2012 tour of Paul Gautschi's gardens in Sequim, WA. There Paul, also a master arborist, practices faith-centered "earth stewardship from the Judeo-Christian" perspective on five acres of land using God's "basic principles of soil building and healing." Gardeners have long followed the traditional method of rototilling before planting; a process Paul believes disrupts God's intended design for soil. He believes soil is a "living organism" and compares it to God's use of skin to cover humans, feathers

to cover birds and fur to cover animals. When soil is tilled it "becomes vulnerable" to nature's elements and can be blown or washed away destroying God's design for the soil. David's biographical work explores Paul's carbon-centric system of gardening that minimizes soil disturbance with the use of what he calls "the covering" made from wood chips. The wood chips come from "a mixture of chipped tree branches" that decompose into a mulch similar to what is found on the forest floor that surrounds his farm. Research has shown it takes one hundred years to build one inch of valuable topsoil. Paul found covering the soil with the "right kind of wood chips keeps the topsoil in place and keeps soil erosion in check." He calls his method a simple "bio-grafting" of the land.

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