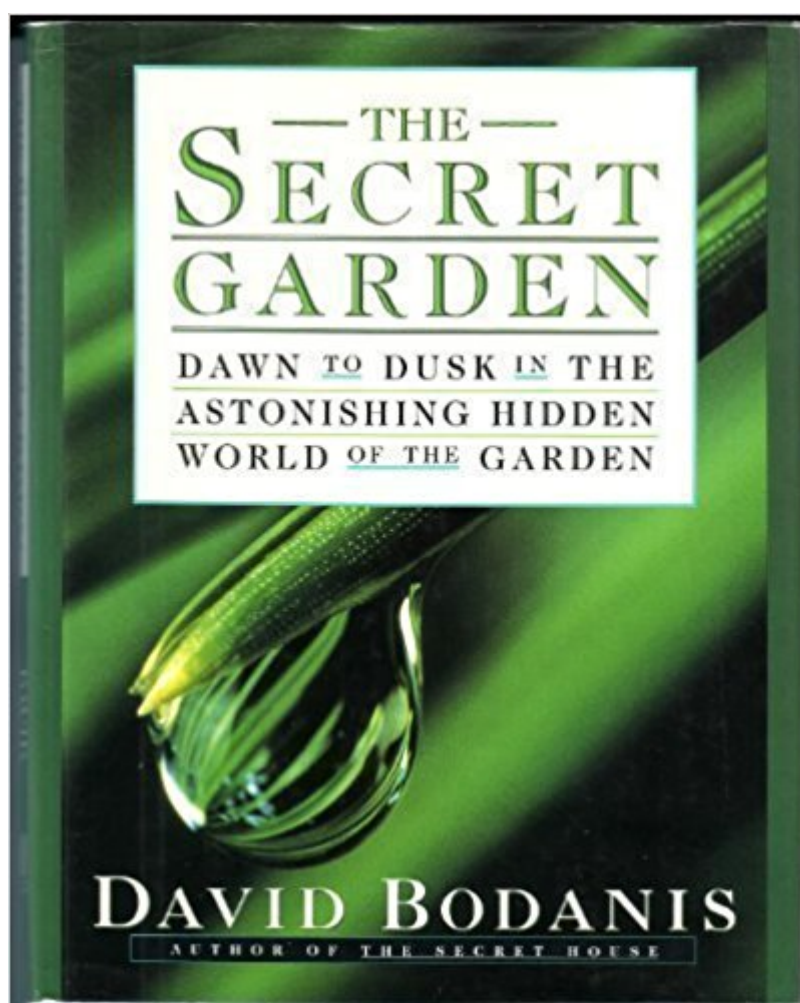


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# The Secret Garden: Dawn To Dusk In The Astonishing Hidden World Of The Garden



## Synopsis

In a tour de force of science writing, Bodanis takes us through the daylight hours in an ordinary garden and introduces us to a Darwinian epic of survival played out invisibly around us and beneath our feet. The lively text is enhanced by state-of-the-art microphotography as in his acclaimed *The Secret House*, which *The New York Times* called "astounding".

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## Customer Reviews

David Bodanis is one of the best, most readable science writers around. So happy to find this classic. Thank you.

This is a super book with amazing photos, especially of tiny insects that you couldn't otherwise see. The text is written as two texts -- one is the story of a young couple and their garden, and the other is the story of the plants in that garden. How do plants communicate with each other? This book has the answer. And much more.

What a fascinating book! David Bodanis has found a world of magic in the daily life of a garden -- chemical messengers, plant to plant interactions ... who knew? You'll love this book!

it's a secret...

This is a great Christmas present for any of you who have gardening friends. I loved it! It's also a

great coffee table book.

If you have a sense of wonder that's insatiable this is the perfect one for you. If you need to awaken that wonder in someone, it's the perfect book. I can't recommend this highly enough...I'm just going to get more copies to give as gifts and spread the sense of awe that looking so deeply and clearly brings. Hooray David B!

This is the most annoying book I have ever read. The informational text is regularly interrupted by an inane conversation between two people spending the day in the garden. The conversation sometimes starts mid-sentence, making it very difficult to follow the line of thought in the text. Moreover, the author tries to make the topic more interesting by waxing poetic and calling mites little cars. Actually, the information is interesting on its own. and his feeble attempts to be "cute" or "special" make this book very hard to read and difficult to believe. I really wish that he had told the stories in a straightforward fashion and added a bibliography so I could follow up. As it stands, it is just a bunch of unbelievable gibberish.

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