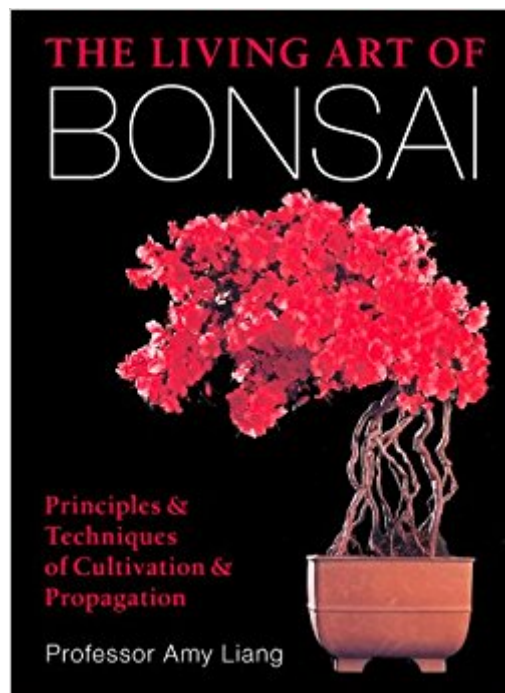




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The Living Art Of Bonsai: Principles & Techniques Of Cultivation & Propagation



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Professor Amy Liang, a world-renowned bonsai artist and lecturer, offers a practical guide to the fine art of cultivating bonsai. This extravagantly produced volume, filled with hundreds upon hundreds of lavish full-color photographs, showcases the very best and most beautiful specimens from her collection. Liang surveys the history of bonsai in its many schools and styles, and offers techniques and highly detailed instructions for those who want to shape and nurture their own trees. The remarkable images display everything from dazzling miniature evergreens to flowering and fruited trees.

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“... Liang's is one of the best [books on the subject]. Her book includes a breathtaking photo gallery of bonsai, basic styles, group planting, plant physiology, cultivation, propagation, transplanting and repotting, and training and dwarfing-in other words, everything the bonsai grower needs to know.” —Booklist

Professor Amy Liang, who taught at Seattle Pacific University and lectured in the US, has pursued bonsai for over 20 years. She currently resides in China.

While this book has lots of nice pictures of Bonsai, there is very little information on Cultivation & Propagation. I was very disappointed in this book! If you are buying this book with the intent of

learning about propagation and Cultivation, you should probably purchase another book. You won't find what you are looking for here!

Totally comprehensive in nature...beautifully illustrated.

I read and immediately re-read this cover to cover and made notes. Great details and good basics re visited. Also beautiful photos of classic bonsai art. I would recommend it to any aficionado!

It's a good book, great pictures, but the main solid fertilizers she mentions have "oil dregs" as a main ingredient. I can't find any indication of where to buy this stuff, googling "oil dregs" produces no hits. Anybody know what she's talking about?

I've read one review criticizing the amount of picture as it was kind of showing of herself by the author. I didn't see as this. I think it is part of the intent of this book to show a good collection of high quality bonsai, if someone could say that exists (It is not my objective here to begin this kind of discussion around bonsai esthetic). So, the best thing about this book is there presentation of bonsai, which I think is also important on the study of bonsai art. It serves as inspiration, observation, and contemplation and so on. About the rest of the book, I think it has moderate information about techniques and training, with more details than the first of my bonsai books, "The Complete Book of Bonsai" Harry Tomlinson. It also has a plant physiology section, not very important to someone who practices bonsai, but to people more curious about the biology aspects, as I am, it is an interesting reading. PS: sorry for my English mistakes

Good information in book.

Full of useful information with great pictures. A good starting point for those new to bonsai cultivation. Probably a book I'll keep for a long time then pass on to a friend or relative

Fantastic book

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