

uniformly laid out into similar sections beginning with an introduction that generally describes what attributes will be covered and their importance. As with any scientific text, the moment it is released changes have occurred in the field of study. However, *Achieving* makes up for this common problem by providing in each chapter extensive current references and more importantly a section titled “*Where to look for further information.*” The latter takes the form of internet links to organizations, conferences or scientific societies that specialize in the topic of the chapter. Another important feature of some chapters is the section devoted to “*Future trends and conclusions.*” Here the authors attempt to predict areas that researchers and educators will (or should) be working to develop.

I did find that in some instances the ordering of the chapters seemed a little misplaced. The chapter on sustainable approaches to postharvest diseases seemed out of place. It should have been either in Part 3, Diseases

and Pests, or in Part 4, Sustainability. The chapter on growing organic apples in Europe may also have been better placed in Part 2 in cultivation techniques. One major item that would add great value to this text would be the inclusion of information on sustainable production practices in the People’s Republic of China since that country is the leading producer of apples.

However, I think all the chapters did provide valuable information. United together they make this a good reference or college level text. This would be a good text to accompany a second level undergraduate or graduate level course in fruit production. Commercial apple growers and industry members would also benefit from this text to provide an interesting concise view of the current state of the industry and its future direction. This book represents the most recent source of the current status of apple production in the Western world. There is liberal use of color images and graphs throughout.

Correction:

In volume 71(4), in the article by Amanda J. Aance, Bernadine C. Strik, and John Clark “Table grape cultivar performance in Oregon’s Willamette Valley”, there has been a cultivar designation change for the new cultivar referred to in the paper as ‘Passion’. It will not be called ‘Compassion’.