

Here, in one convenient volume, are the answers to a host of questions you may have about raising angora and cashmere goats in northern climates. It may even include answers to questions you never thought of.

The topics covered in this practical book range from the history of angora and cashmere goats to showing them to best advantage. Breeding, kidding, controlling diet, shearing, marketing of mohair and cashmere, and many other aspects of raising angora and cashmere goats are discussed thoroughly. Both novice and the experienced goat raiser will find a wealth of suggestions in this one-of-a-kind book.

Lists of publications and organizations concerned with the raising of goats are a helpful feature. The listing of sources for veterinary supplies, agricultural equipment, and services adds to the utility of the book.

*Angora Goats the Northern Way* is the only book you will need to create your own comprehensive plan for raising angora and cashmere goats. It's all here, from a yearly calendar of treatments and feeding to detailed plans for a barn layout and feeders—everything you need to know in order to successfully raise fiber-producing goats.

**Susan Black Drummond** became fascinated with angora goats after learning to spin in 1977. After starting with two sheep, and then adding more, both black and white, she discovered mohair and angora goats. She purchased a bred, registered doe that had a buck kid, and this buck became the foundation sire of her angora goat herd. Soon learning of a source for more angora goats, Sue bought 20 Texas does, and later 35 more. Before long the number of goats reached 250.

When cashmere goats began being raised in the U.S., Sue also became interested in them and researched the breed extensively. Because of the similarities in the raising of cashmeres and angoras, she added chapters to *Angora Goats the Northern Way* to help all fiber-producing goat raisers.

Regrettably, Sue lost a long fight with breast cancer and passed on in October 1996.

Sue and her husband Don were charter members of the Northern Angora Goat Ranchers' Cooperative, the Angora Goat Record and Registry—Genetic Recovery Program, the Cashmere Producers of America, and the Maremma Sheepdog Club of America.

Sue retired as an educational consultant in the field of gifted and talented children. She was a visual artist and was one of the founders of the Thornapple Arts Council in Hastings, Michigan. She also published *The Fiberfest Magazine*. She was an amazing person admired by many.

Don and his daughter Dana felt it important to update this helpful book so that Sue's special wisdom can live on for those few people who share the need to be with these amazing animals. The medical and medicinal sections have been reviewed by Frank Craddock, the Sheep and Goat Specialist of the Texas A&M Extension in San Angelo, Texas, to assure the very best information.

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