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The breeding of strawberries started with the selection and cultivation of European strawberry species in western Europe in the 15th century while a similar discovery and cultivation occurred in Chile. The most commonly consumed strawberry species in modern times is the garden strawberry, a species derived from hybridization of two other species, with the scientific name *Fragaria* × *ananassa*, but there are many species of strawberries, several others of which are cultivated to some extent.

Breeding of strawberries - Wikipedia

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History of the Strawberry by Vern Grubinger Vegetable and Berry Specialist Strawberries are among the first fruit to ripen in the Northeast. The flower buds formed last fall and were tucked away under a layer of straw for the winter. Then an early-spring heat wave pushed the plants along.

History of the Strawberry - University of Vermont

chapters devoted to strawberry breeding elsewhere, W. H. J. Hondelmann supplying information on German strawberry breeding. The strawberry. History, breeding and physiology. The introduction is by H. A. Wallace, former Vice President of the United States, who has himself had a life-long interest in strawberry breeding.

The Strawberry History Breeding And Physiology

The introduction is by H. A. Wallace, former Vice President of the United States, who has himself had a life-long interest in strawberry breeding. His sister, Mrs. M. W. Bruggmann, contributes the second chapter on the strawberry in religious paintings of the Middle Ages, culminating in the Garden of Delights of Bosch in which strawberries

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The strawberry. History, breeding and physiology.

The garden strawberry was first bred in Brittany, France, in the 1750s via a cross of *Fragaria virginiana* from eastern North America and *Fragaria chiloensis*, which was brought from Chile by Amédée-François Frézier in 1714.

Strawberry - Wikipedia

The breeding of strawberries is a long story that starts with the selection and cultivation of European strawberry species in western Europe in the 15th century while a similar discovery and cultivation occurred in Chile. The most commonly consumed strawberry species in modern times is the garden st

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"The book develops in precise terms the genetic structure, cross-breedings, and varieties of the numerous strawberry species. Large portions of this volume are devoted to detailed accounts of the experimental work on the strawberry in all parts of the world. The numerous contributors and their contributions to the development of the plant are fully discussed". --BOOKJACKET.

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Excerpt from The Strawberry in North America: History, Origin, Botany, and Breeding This book completes a survey of the strawberry as grown in North America. Modern cultural methods are presented in a companion volume, Strawberry Growing, and all of the more than 1800 North Ameri can varieties are described in Technical Bulletin 11, Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, Blacksburg, Virginia. North American Varieties of the Strawberry The present volume deals mainly with the origin and his tory of the North American type' one of the most interesting chapters in our pomology. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](#) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

"Noel Kingsbury reveals that even those imaginary perfect foods are themselves far from anything that could properly be called natural, rather, they represent the end of a millennia-long history of selective breeding and hybridization. Starting his story at the birth of agriculture, Kingsbury traces the history of human attempts to make plants more reliable, productive, and nutritious a story that owes as much to accident and error as to innovation and experiment. Drawing on historical and scientific accounts, as well as a rich trove of anecdotes, Kingsbury shows how scientists, amateur breeders, and countless anonymous farmers and gardeners slowly caused the evolutionary pressures of nature to be supplanted by those of human needs and thus led us from sparse wild grasses to succulent corn cobs, and from mealy, white wild carrots to the juicy vegetables we enjoy today. At the same time, Kingsbury reminds us that contemporary controversies over the Green Revolution and genetically modified crops are not new, plant breeding has always had a political dimension." --Publisher's description.

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