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formed a Plants similarly Of The reciprocal relationship. He masterfully links four fundamental human desires—sw eetness, beauty, intoxication, and control-with the plants that satisfy them: the apple, the Page 13/50

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The number
"four" is also
operative in
"The Botany of
Desire," which
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was published in 2002. It is the story of four plants: apples, tulips, cannabis and potatoes. Reflecting the theme of the title, there are four human desires that are associated with these plants: sweetness, Page 15/50

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intoxication and
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respectively.

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nonfiction book by journalist Michael Pollan. Pollan presents case studies that mirror four types of human desires that are reflected in the way that we selectively grow, breed, and genetically engineer our Page 17/50

plants. The ants tulip, beauty; he marijuana, intoxication; the apple, sweetness; and the potato, control. The stories range from the true story of Johnny Appleseed to Pollan's firsthand research Page 18/50

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selection is nts happening. Of The

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people and ants domesticated The plants have formed a similarly reciprocal relationship. He masterfully links four fundamental human desires-sw eetness, beauty, intoxication, and control-with Page 24/50

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we might not be using plants as much as plants use us, by getting humans to ensure their survival, thanks to appealing to our desires for beauty, sweetness, intoxication and control.

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the apple, which makes itself The attractive to humans by being sweet; cannabis, which makes humans feel intoxicated; the tulip, which easily seduces us with its beauty; and the

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demonstrates how people and domesticated plants have formed a similarly reciprocal relationship. He masterfully links four fundamental human desires—sw eetness, beauty, intoxication, Page 41/50

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The Botany of Desire, Featuring Michael Pollan and based on his best-selling book, this special takes viewers on an eye-opening exploration of the human relationship with the plant world - seen Page 43/50

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