

Dating Fabrics Eileen Jahnke Trestain

Annals of Iowa 2006

Minnesota quilts Helen Kelley, Lee Sandberg, Greg Winter Minnesota Quilts: Creating Connections with Our Past is a unique treasury of exceptional quilts, fascinating quilters, and their stories from the Minnesota Quilt Project, whose members traveled the state for nearly twenty years, photographing and documenting quilts and interviewing quiltmakers. The result is a collection as varied and expressive as the makers themselves. From early pioneer days to the 1970s, these quilts, showcased in glorious full-color photographs, span a significant era of Minnesota and reflect our distinctive heritage. Whether you're a quilter or someone who has a love of quilts and their history, this collection of Minnesota's extraordinary patchworks will help you create connections with your past.

Simply Stitched Yumiko Higuchi 2016-01-13 "Classic embroidery motifs are made new with fresh color combinations using cotton and wool thread"--Back cover.

Warman's Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide Ellen Tischbein Schroy 2002-04 America's longest-running antiques price guide is updated to include up-to-date pricing, more photos, and expanded coverage with more than 500,000 listings, as well as the addition of new tables, educational notes, and comparisons. 1,500+ photos. 8-page color insert.

The Calico Man Bobbie A. Aug 2005 "Assortment of nineteenth-century, early American and vintage fabrics collected by Manny Kopp from mills in America and Europe. Over a thousand fabric samples shown including calico, plaids, stripes, conversation prints, flannelettes, indigos, leno weaves, mourning prints and others"--Provided by publisher.

Historic Nantucket 1999

America's Printed Fabrics, 1770-1890 Barbara Brackman 2004 Important Note about PRINT ON DEMAND Editions: You are purchasing a print on demand edition of this book. This book is printed individually on uncoated (non-glossy) paper with the best quality printers available. The printing quality of this copy will vary from the original offset printing edition and may look more saturated. The information presented in this version is the same as the latest edition. Any pattern pullouts have been separated and presented as single pages. If the pullout patterns are missing, please contact c&t publishing.

Male Idols and Branding in Chinese Luxury Amanda Sikarskie 2023-01-26 Challenging the Western view of idols as objects of worship, this book explores the role that male idols play in fashion and cosmetics brand marketing in mainland China, Hong Kong, and Macau; including the role of the female gaze. It examines idols in the more modern, pan-Asian sense of the word - as objects of social devotion, worshipped by the adoring masses and, in China and Korea, as objects of social and moral uplift. The contemporary idol wields great power - the power to influence taste, and to sell - and Male Idols and Branding in Chinese Luxury focuses on their ability to arouse the consumer appetite to buy. In China, popular culture idols play a vital role in the luxury fashion and cosmetics industries as brand ambassadors and this volume fills a critical gap in the English-language literature on this key element of the marketing industry, bringing together authors from the United States and China, and featuring case studies on idols Wang Yibo and Xiao Zhan. Through considering the subtleties of branding and marketing in China, Korea, and Japan, and the relationship of Chinese idols to fans and consumers in other Asian countries, the authors delve into brand-idol collaborations, particularly through lenses of brand image and toxic fan culture.

Organic Embroidery Meredith Woolnough 2018 Renowned textile artist Meredith Woolnough creates replicas of nature using a delicate system of tiny stitches. Her artwork is breathtaking, and now for the first time Woolnough offers crafters and fiberartists a lesson in how to use the "organic embroidery" technique. Look behind the scenes of her art process, from the initial fieldwork sketching and research that inspires her designs, to the production of her ethereal embroidered sculptures. She guides you through 12 creativity-prompting activities to help you begin your own mastery of this method. As you learn to find your desired shape or pattern in nature, from sources like leaves, shells, or coral, then use your sewing machine to turn bits into exquisite art. You'll also enjoy dozens of inspirational photos of Woolnough's own art pieces. Woolnough's instructions offer simple but highly versatile techniques, and allow you space for your own creative approach

Clues in the Calico Barbara Brackman 2009-11-17 In *Clues in the Calico* Barbara Brackman unveils a much-needed system for dating America's heirloom quilts. She tells how, by collecting and observing quilts and finally analyzing her computer file on close to 900 date-inscribed specimens, she arrived at the system. And through this telling she also imparts a colorful, stunningly illustrated history of quilting along with a good bit of entertaining social history and the newest findings in textile research.

Textile Collage Mandy Pattullo 2016-10-01 Textile artist and surface designer Mandy Pattullo marries fabric with collage techniques to produce beautiful pieces of art. In *Textile Collage* she shows a fresh way to use scraps and oddments of fabrics to create something unique and personal, while also being economical - perfect for those who have hoarded bits of fabric, trim and memory-filled domestic textiles over the years. Chapter one covers 'Materials': collecting and sourcing fabric including unpicking and storing found fabric. In chapter two, 'Make', Mandy guides you through all the artistic and creative elements that you need to consider to create a beautiful collage. The following chapter 'Portray' looks at piecing together a collaged portrait - human or animal - showing the figurative approach in collage work that includes transfer images and using found photographs. In the chapter 'Worn', the collage technique is used to embellish skirts, jackets and accessories. The final chapter 'Book' looks at the fabric book as a receptacle for textile collage, with a range of approaches and forms explored. This is a wonderful resource for all textilers looking to make the most of the found fabrics they love and fully explore the technique of collage with textiles.

Library Journal 1999-04

Improvising Tradition Alexandra Ledgerwood 2014-12-30 Improvisational piecing methods anchored within traditional quilting designs.

Improvising Tradition pairs improvisationally pieced elements with more structured, and perhaps more familiar, quilt patterns to create projects that share a fresh, clean, and modern aesthetic. Author Alexandra Ledgerwood introduces readers to three basic improv piecing techniques: strip sets, piecing improvised strata, and slice and insert, then marries them with traditional quilting designs such as log cabins, coin and bar quilts, and even Hawaiian quilts. By using improvised elements within traditional patchwork quilt designs, Alexandra merges new and old quilting styles into projects that will appeal to a wide range of quilters. Eighteen original and modern quilting projects combine the beauty and familiarity of traditional techniques with the fresh, fun spirit of improvised quilting.

The Library Journal 1999 Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

Threads Around the World Deb Brandon 2018-11-28 Handmade textiles are personal, no matter where in the world they're created, and these photos and explanations of 25 diverse world cultures' techniques vividly share the details. Take a voyage through these pages and see how today's artisans continue to create traditional fiber arts with age-old methods. Blending well-researched information, engaging style, and inspiration, the pages explore espadrilles, flatwoven rugs, mittens, voodoo flags, mirror embroidery, and the histories they hold. This open-eyed approach will appeal to

textile devotees, from the casually curious to professional artists, and to people who are interested in heritage crafts and diverse cultures. Brandon has written for more than a decade for WARP (Weave A Real Peace), an nonprofit networking organization whose members are dedicated to improving the quality of life of textile artisans in communities in need.

Mississippi Quilts Mary Elizabeth Johnson 2001 These examples evince both the art and the craft during a golden age of handcrafting, from the early 1800s until 1946, a time before the widespread use of motorized sewing machines, synthetic fabrics, and prefabricated batting."--BOOK JACKET.

Book Review Index 2006 Every 3rd issue is a quarterly cumulation.

Uncoverings 2006

Underground Railroad in the Adirondack Town of Chester, The Donna Lagoy and Laura Seldman 2016 The Town of Chester in upstate Warren County, New York, was a secret haven for runaway slaves escaping to Canada along the Underground Railroad. The small Adirondack town holds as many as nine confirmed or suspected sites where fugitives once found shelter. Stories abound of residents discovering secret rooms containing beds and other artifacts within their homes. The first abolitionist pastor of the Darrowsville Wesleyan Church, Reverend Thomas Baker, reportedly hid fugitive slaves in the parsonage. Color photographs and interviews with current residents illuminate the region's hidden history with the Underground Railroad movement. With the support of the Historical Society of the Town of Chester, Donna Lagoy and Laura Seldman reveal these courageous stories of local families who risked everything in the pursuit of freedom for all.

Textile Collections Amanda Grace Sikarskie 2016-04-08 Collections of textiles—historic costume, quilts, needlework samplers, and the like—have benefited greatly from the digital turn in museum and archival work. Both institutional online repositories and collections-based social media sites have fostered unprecedented access to textile collections that have traditionally been marginalized in museums. How can curators, interpreters, and collections managers make best use of these new opportunities? To answer this question, the author worked with sites including the Great Lakes Quilt Center at the Michigan State University Museum, the Design Center at Philadelphia University, the International Quilt Study Center and Museum at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and the WGBH Boston Media Library and Archives, as well as user-curated social sites online such as Tumblr and Polyvore, to create four compelling case studies on the preservation, access, curation, and interpretation of textile objects.

Threading the Generations Mary Elizabeth Johnson Huff 2005 Family lore passes from generation to generation in many ways: through written histories, oral traditions, and photographs. For the Shaifer family of Port Gibson, Mississippi, an amazing collection of fifty quilts made by women from four generations holds the story of the family's past. Seldom has a family collection of quilts of this range been shared. Not only do the quilts cover a significant time span, but they include diverse types, patterns, and techniques. *Threading the Generations: A Mississippi Family's Quilt Legacy* tells the story of the Shaifer family, beginning with Abram Keller Shaifer who came down the Natchez Trace in 1813 and settled in Port Gibson. The book skillfully connects the family's history with the quilts from 1813 to the present. Featuring seventy-five photographs of quilts, family members, and important locations, *Threading the Generations* includes a discussion of each quilt and the major quilters. Not just a quilt book, however, it is also about family struggles and achievements, relationships, and life as it was lived by thousands of southerners during the Civil War and Reconstruction. Of special interest is the post-Civil War era when the Shaifer family established personal connections via letters, gifts, and visits between sworn enemies from the North and South. Research provides ties between generations of women who not only shared a love of one another but also a love of quilting. The legacy they have left will live on as a testament to their creativity, artistic abilities, and strong sense of family.

Alabama Quilts Mary Elizabeth Johnson Huff 2020-11-03 Winner of the 2022 James F. Sulzby Book Award from the Alabama Historical Association

Alabama Quilts: Wilderness through World War II, 1682-1950 is a look at the quilts of the state from before Alabama was part of the Mississippi Territory through the Second World War—a period of 268 years. The quilts are examined for their cultural context—that is, within the community and time in which they were made, the lives of the makers, and the events for which they were made. Starting as far back as 1682, with a fragment that research indicates could possibly be the oldest quilt in America, the volume covers quilting in Alabama up through 1950. There are seven sections in the book to represent each time period of quilting in Alabama, and each section discusses the particular factors that influenced the appearance of the quilts, such as migration and population patterns, socioeconomic conditions, political climate, lifestyle paradigms, and historic events. Interwoven in this narrative are the stories of individuals associated with certain quilts, as recorded on quilt documentation forms. The book also includes over 265 beautiful photographs of the quilts and their intricate details. To make this book possible, authors Mary Elizabeth Johnson Huff and Carole Ann King worked with libraries, historic homes, museums, and quilt guilds around the state of Alabama, spending days on formal quilt documentation, while also holding lectures across the state and informal “quilt sharings.” The efforts of the authors involved so many community people—from historians, preservationists, librarians, textile historians, local historians, museum curators, and genealogists to quilt guild members, quilt shop owners, and quilt owners—making Alabama Quilts not only a celebration of the quilting culture within the state but also the many enthusiasts who have played a role in creating and sustaining this important art.

The Intentional Thread Susan Brandeis 2019-06-28 Communicate your ideas using line, shape, color, and texture with this reference and how-to exploration in one. Whether your particular interest is pictorial, portraiture, abstract compositions, or actual text, you can “say” almost anything with thread. More than 350 color photographs translate the techniques of drawing, painting, and good composition into the world of stitch, and “Try This!” projects inspire your own individual approaches. Including the role of machine stitching, this design resource, learning tool, and inspirational reference helps practitioners at all levels, whether beginning student, dedicated amateur, or professional. Take a lyrical--but logical--journey of skill building, and begin to stitch intentionally and express your creative vision.

Clothing and Fashion [4 volumes] José Blanco F. 2015-11-23 This unique four-volume encyclopedia examines the historical significance of fashion trends, revealing the social and cultural connections of clothing from the precolonial times to the present day. This sweeping overview of fashion and apparel covers several centuries of American history as seen through the lens of the clothes we wear—from the Native American moccasin to Manolo Blahnik's contribution to stiletto heels. Through four detailed volumes, this work delves into what people wore in various periods in our country's past and why—from hand-crafted family garments in the 1600s, to the rough clothing of slaves, to the sophisticated textile designs of the 21st century. More than 100 fashion experts and clothing historians pay tribute to the most notable garments, accessories, and people comprising design and fashion. The four volumes contain more than 800 alphabetical entries, with each volume representing a different era. Content includes fascinating information such as that beginning in 1619 through 1654, every man in Virginia was required to plant a number of mulberry trees to support the silk industry in England; what is known about the clothing of enslaved African Americans; and that there were regulations placed on clothing design during World War II. The set also includes color inserts that better communicate the visual impact of clothing and fashion across eras.

Dating Fabrics 2 Eileen Jahnke Trestain 2005 From poodle skirts of the 1950s to baby doll dresses of the 1990s, the fabrics of our everyday lives are featured in this handy reference guide to the materials of the last half century. A companion to Dating Fabrics: A Color Guide 1800-1960, this source is ideal for those studying fashion and clothing trends from the late twentieth century, as well as collectors of recent quilts. Today's quilts may have elements of more than one decade because many quilters collect a great deal of fabric, and may draw from one group of fabric over a long period of time. The recent proliferation of reproduction fabrics has caused concern for the ability to differentiate the old from the new in reproduction quilts

and repairs. An informative section on these fabrics from the 1980-2000 era provides a blueprint for building confident conclusions as to the fabric's origins. For ease in identification, prints are shown actual size and specific fabric lines and styles are grouped and sorted by date, then color. Dating divisions coincide with turning points in history which influenced attitudes and styles, and are highlighted by a brief history of each era.

Crazy Patchwork Janet Haigh 1998 From pillows and throws to memory book covers and lampshades, Crazy Patchwork takes the theme of traditional crazy quilts and applies its principles to a whole range of ideas for gifts and for the home. Includes all the information a crafter needs to make exciting crazy quilt projects...in no time! All 20 projects can be easily machine-pieced or machine-embroidered and all use a range of brilliant colors, Many of the projects can be completed in just hours!

The Art and Science of Natural Dyes Joy Boutrup 2018-10-28 This long-awaited guide serves as a tool to explain the general principles of natural dyeing, and to help dyers to become more accomplished at their craft through an increased understanding of the process. Photos of more than 450 samples demonstrate the results of actual dye tests, and detailed information covers every aspect of natural dyeing including theory, fibers, mordants, dyes, printing, organic indigo vats, finishing, and the evaluation of dye fastness. Special techniques of printing and discharging indigo are featured as well. The book is intended for dyers and printers who wish to more completely understand the "why" and the "how," while ensuring safe and sustainable practices. Written by a textile engineer and chemist (Boutrup) and a textile artist and practitioner (Ellis), its detailed and tested recipes for every process, including charts and comparisons, make it the ideal resource for dyers with all levels of experience.

The Quilt Elise Schebler Roberts, Helen Kelley, Sandra Dallas, Jennifer Chiaverini, Jean Ray Laury Here is the largest, most comprehensive history of American quilts ever published! The Quilt explores the evolution of quilting in America, showing in vivid colors and patterns how African American, Amish, Hawaiian, Hmong, and Native American quilts celebrate cultural identity, and how quilts connect us to one another through quilting bees and other community groups. Noted quilt historian Elise Schebler Roberts also goes beyond the historical nature of quilts to cover current efforts at quilt preservation, collecting and appraising, and state documentation projects. Her book features an encyclopedia of favorite quilt styles and is gloriously illustrated with more than 200 full-color photographs of classic collectible quilts.

"Women and the Material Culture of Needlework and Textiles, 1750-1950" MaureenDaly Goggin 2017-07-05 Rejecting traditional notions of what constitutes art, this book brings together essays on a variety of fiber arts to recoup women's artistic practices by redefining what counts as art. Although scholars over the last twenty years have turned their attention to fiber arts, redefining the conditions, practices, and products as art, there is still much work to be done to deconstruct the stubborn patriarchal art/craft binary. With essays on a range of fiber art practices, including embroidery, knitting, crocheting, machine stitching, rug making, weaving, and quilting, this collection contributes to the ongoing scholarly redefinition of women's relationship to creative activity. Focusing on women as producers of cultural products and creators of social value, the contributors treat women as active subjects and problematize their material practices and artifacts in the complex world of textiles. Each essay also examines the ways in which needlework both performs gender and, in turn, constructs gender. Moreover, in concentrating on and theorizing material practices of textiles, these essays reorient the study of fiber arts towards a focus on process—the making of the object, including the conditions under which it was made, by whom, and for what purpose—as a way to rethink the fiber arts as social praxis.

Chestnut Street Maeve Binchy 2014-04-22 A New York Times Bestseller From the author of *A Week in Winter* and *Minding Frankie*: a poignant and heartwarming collection of stories centered on the comings and goings of one delightful street in Dublin “Packed with charming takes on people's quirks and foibles, nosy neighbors and friendly ones. Binchy eloquently exposes and explores relationships between parents and children, husbands and wives, longtime and recently acquired friends.”—The Boston Globe Imagined with the humor and understanding that are hallmarks of Maeve

Binchy's storytelling, the world of Chestnut Street captivates us with its joys and sorrows. Maguire, the window cleaner, must do more than he bargained for in order to protect his son. Nessa Byrne's aunt visits from America every summer, turning Nessa's house—and world—upside down. Lilian, a generous girl with a big heart, has a fiancé whom no one approves of. Melly's gossipy ways help Madame Magic, a self-styled fortune-teller, get everyone on the right track. And Dolly, an awkward young girl, discovers more about her perfect mother than she ever wanted to know.

Hearts and Hands Elaine Hedges 1996 The companion book to the award-winning PBS documentary of the same name. It reveals the important role played by women and quilts in the nineteenth century's great movements and events.

Piecework 1999

American Quilts in the Modern Age, 1870-1940 Marin F. Hanson 2009-04 Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Laurel Thatcher Ulrich has remarked, "Much of the social history of early America has been lost to us precisely because women were expected to use needles rather than pens." This book, part of the multivolume series of the International Quilt Study Center collections, recovers a swath of that lost history and shows us some of America's treasured material culture as it was pieced and stitched into place. *American Quilts in the Modern Age, 1870-1940* examines the period's quilts from both an artistic and a historical perspective. From pieced block to Crazy style to Colonial Revival examples, as well as one-of-a-kind creations, the full array of style and design appears in this book covering seven decades of quilting. The contributing authors provide critical information regarding the modern and anti-modern tensions that persisted throughout this era of America's coming of age, from the Civil War to World War II. They also address the textile technology and cultural context of the times in which the quilts were created, with an eye to the role that industrialization and modernization played in the evolution of techniques, materials, and designs. With full-color photographs of over 587 quilts, *American Quilts in the Modern Age, 1870-1940* offers a new visual and tactile understanding of American culture and society, bridging the transition from traditional folk culture to the age of mass production and consumption.

Exploring Textile Arts The ultimate guide to manipulating, coloring, and embellishing fabrics. Discover nearly 50 fabulous techniques for creating one-of-a-kind designer fabrics using your imagination as the guide.

Heirloom Quilts from Old Tops Patricia J. Morris 2001 In this all new book, you will find beautiful and exciting projects that will teach you to make contemporary quilts inspired by the old tops and reconstructions. These "new" quilts are an excellent way to revitalize old quilts, while honoring those who made the originals.

A Field Guide to Fabric Design Kimberly Kight 2011-11-16 A comprehensive, step-by-step resource for fabric design and printing—including tips from top designers. If you've ever dreamed of showing your designs on fabric, textile aficionado Kim Kight, of popular blog True Up, is here to teach you how. Comprehensive and refreshingly straightforward, this impressive volume features two main parts. First, the Design and Color section explains the basics with step-by-step tutorials on creating repeating patterns both by hand and on the computer. Next, the Printing section guides you through transferring those designs on fabric—whether it's block printing, screen printing, digital printing or licensing to a fabric company—and how to determine the best method for you. Includes extensive photos and illustrations

Dating Fabrics Eileen Jahnke Trestain 1998 Thousands of fabric swatches presented in this guide book can help determine a date of manufacture and something about the fabric piece. Samples represent fabrics made in the Americas from 1800-1960.

Norse Mythology Mary Litchfield 2018-01-16 The myths and legends of the Norsemen have entertained both old and young alike for hundreds of years. This fascinating collection contains stories retold from the Icelandic Eddas, the principal sources of knowledge of Norse mythology, and the Sagas of the ancient world of the Vikings. Following the deeds of the powerful Norse gods, such as Odin, Thor and Loki, and filled with a host of

fantastic creatures and objects containing magical properties, the tales in Norse Mythology will conjure up a world of heroism and romance that will enthrall readers.

Encyclopedia of Pieced Quilt Patterns 2020-12 Barbara Brackman's classic quilter's resource, the "Encyclopedia of Pieced Quilt Patterns," is fully modernized, updated with over 160 new blocks, and presented in full color for the first time in this third edition! All of the 4,000+ pieced quilt block patterns found in this book are illustrated with both a line drawing and sample color suggestions to ensure that you will never run out of inspiration! Quilters, quilt historians, and textile enthusiasts will love the detailed information on pattern names and publication sources included with each block pattern. The book is easy to use in a multitude of ways: look up block designs by name to find a perfectly themed pattern, search by layout and construction information to find the name of the pattern in a historic quilt, or just browse the pages until your next quilting project catches your eye! Combine the book with "BlockBase" software (sold separately) to easily design and print custom templates, rotary charts, or foundation patterns for any of the blocks in the book. As a one-stop-shop for quilt pattern identification and ideas for your next quilting project, this fabulous book should be in every quilter's library!

Vintage Feed Sacks Susan Miller 2007 Over 500 color photographs present colorfully-printed cloth feed and food sacks. Treasured for their fabulous patterns, and for the memories of a simpler time which they evoke, printed cloth sacks have become a hot collectible. Especially appealing to quilters and crafters. Includes price guide.

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