

Basket

Wendy Arbeit

The Basket Book Lyn Siler,Carolyn Kemp,2021-11-08 Try your hand at one of the world's most ancient crafts! Basketmaking has been an artisanal staple across cultural and national boundaries for hundreds of years. Now you can make your own beautiful and functional baskets thanks to Lyn Siler's elegant designs and clear, engaging instructions. This magnificent collection of over 30 baskets to make draws on lengthy global basketmaking traditions and includes a variety of techniques and easy-to-find materials. With this book as your teacher, you'll be well on your way to weaving handmade baskets of your own that will be admired in your family's home and used for generations to come. Featuring over 400 illustrations and diagrams which accompany the clear step-by-step instructions, as well as lush, specially commissioned watercolors by Carolyn Kemp scattered throughout, The Basket Book will guide you gently through the process of constructing heirloom baskets of your very own. Whether it's a simple Melon basket, a traditional Cherokee Indian basket, or a dramatic fishing creel, you'll be proud to display your handiwork or give them as unique gifts to friends and family. Begin your adventure with this time-honored craft today!

Sweetgrass Basket Marlene Carvell,2005-09-22 In prose poetry and alternating voices, Marlene Carvell weaves a heartbreakingly beautiful story based on the real-life experiences of Native American children. Mattie and Sarah are two Mohawk sisters who are sent to an off-reservation school after the death of their mother. Subject to intimidation and corporal punishment, with little hope of contact with their father, the girls are taught menial tasks to prepare them for life as domestics. How Mattie and Sarah protect their culture, memories of their family life, and their love for each other makes for a powerful, unforgettable historical novel.

Handmade Baskets Lyn Siler,1991 Includes how-to information.

The Gift Basket Design Book Shirley George Frazier,2008-02 Shirley George Frazier, an internationally recognized expert on gift baskets, dispenses advice on how to design professional-looking gift baskets with this step-by-step guide.

The Gift Basket Design Book Shirley George Frazier,2004 Gift baskets are an ideal small-scale business - but not all gift baskets are created equal. The Gift Basket Design Book shows you how to transform your creative ideas into polished professional-looking baskets to give as gifts or use in your own business. Shirley George Frazier, a successful gift basket entrepreneur, reveals basket-building and design techniques that yield expert results. Her easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions and photos show you exactly how to craft delightful gift baskets for all occasions, from holidays to life's milestones to those everyday pick-me-ups. Inside you'll find: Guidance on selecting supplies, gifts, and foodstuff The best techniques for placing and anchoring contents The most effective ways to wrap your baskets Special design touches to complete your look Ideas for using unique containers, such as boxes, bags, teacups and more Color photos of more than thirty completed baskets Hundreds of detailed step-by-step photos that illustrate basket-building techniques A special chapter showcasing four professional gift basket designers and their most successful creations Create beautiful gift baskets for: Birthdays Thank-you Get well Good luck Congratulations New baby Spa treatment Housewarming Bereavement Wedding and much more

The Basket Maker Luther Weston Turner,1909

Basket-work of the North American Aborigines Otis Tufton Mason,1890

The Perfect Basket Diane Phillips,2005-08-13 Gift givers can choose from 60b themed basketrs for which iltems to be included are purchased, with suggestions for creating most baskets at budget levels.

Basic Basket Making Linda Franz,2008-07-29 Step-by-step instructions complete with detailed color photographs. Includes a chapter on dyeing reed at home. 4 basic basket projects for the beginning weaver.

Baskets in Polynesia Wendy Arbeit,1990-07 An overview of baskets made throughout central Polynesia from the time of early European contact to the present, observing and comparing regional similarities and differences over the course of two hundred years.

Chinese Baskets Berthold Laufer,1925

Baby in a Basket Gloria Rand,1999 In 1917, Marie and her children Betty and baby Ann are leaving Alaska for the winter by sleigh, when disaster strikes during a snowstorm.

Basket Weavers for the California Curio Trade Marvin Cohodas,2019-12-03 The peoples of northwestern Califonia's Lower Klamath River area have long been known for their fine basketry. Two early-twentieth-century weavers of that region, Elizabeth Hickox and her daughter Louise, created especially distinctive baskets that are celebrated today for their elaboration of technique, form, and surface designs. Marvin Cohodas now explores the various forces that influenced Elizabeth Hickox, analyzing her relationship with the curio trade, and specifically with dealer Grace Nicholson, to show how those associations affected the development and marketing of

baskets. He explains the techniques and patterns that Hickox created to meet the challenge of weaving design into changig three-dimensional forms. In addition to explicating the Hickoxes' basketry, Cohodas interprets its uniqueness as a form of intersocietal art, showing how Elizabeth first designed her distinctive trinket basket to convey a particular view of the curio trade and its effect on status within her community. Through its close examination of these superb practitioners of basketry, *Basket Weavers for the California Curio Trade* addresses many of today's most pressing questions in Native American art studies concerning individuality, patronage, and issues of authenticity. Graced with historic photographs and full-color plates, it reveals the challenges faced by early-twentieth-century Native weavers. Published with the assistance of The Southwest Museum, Los Angeles.

The New Bread Basket Amy Halloran,2015-06-26 For more than 10,000 years, grains have been the staples of Western civilization. The stored energy of grain allowed our ancestors to shift from nomadic hunting and gathering and build settled communities—even great cities. Though most bread now comes from factory bakeries, the symbolism of wheat and bread—amber waves of grain, the staff of life—still carries great meaning. Today, bread and beer are once again building community as a new band of farmers, bakers, millers, and maltsters work to reinvent local grain systems. *The New Bread Basket* tells their stories and reveals the village that stands behind every loaf and every pint. While eating locally grown crops like heirloom tomatoes has become almost a cliché, grains are late in arriving to local tables, because growing them requires a lot of land and equipment. Milling, malting, and marketing take both tools and cooperation. *The New Bread Basket* reveals the bones of that cooperation, profiling the seed breeders, agronomists, and grassroots food activists who are collaborating with farmers, millers, bakers, and other local producers. Take Andrea and Christian Stanley, a couple who taught themselves the craft of malting and opened the first malthouse in New England in one hundred years. Outside Ithaca, New York, bread from a farmer-miller-baker partnership has become an emblem in the battle against shale gas fracking. And in the Pacific Northwest, people are shifting grain markets from commodity exports to regional feed, food, and alcohol production. Such pioneering grain projects give consumers an alternative to industrial bread and beer, and return their production to a scale that respects people, local communities, and the health of the environment. Many Americans today avoid gluten and carbohydrates. Yet, our shared history with grains—from the village baker to Wonder Bread—suggests that modern changes in farming and processing could be the real reason that grains have become suspect in popular nutrition. The people profiled in *The New Bread Basket* are returning to traditional methods like long sourdough fermentations that might address the dietary ills attributed to wheat. Their work and lives make our foundational crops visible, and vital, again.

Basket Tales of the Grandmothers William A. Turnbaugh,Sarah Peabody Turnbaugh,1999 Having received acclaim for their Indian Baskets, the Turnbaughs, anthropologists at the University of Rhode Island here collect over 250 traditional Native American narratives centering around the theme of baskets. They include many monochrome photographs of baskets, basketmakers, and other topics

The Vine Basket Josanne La Valley,2013 Life has been hard for fourteen-year-old Mehrigul, a member of the Uyghur tribal group scorned by the Chinese communist regime, so when an American offers to buy all the baskets she can make in three weeks, Mehrigul strives for a better future for herself and her family despite her father's opposition.

Basket Letters ,1990

Indian Basket Weaving The Navajo School of Indian Basketry,2015-02-03 The methods of Indian basket weaving explained in this excellent manual are the very ones employed by native practitioners of the craft. Members of the Navajo School of Indian Basketry have set down their secrets in clear and simple language, enabling even the beginner to create work that can rival theirs in grace, design, and usefulness. The text begins with basic techniques: choice of materials, preparation of the reed, splicing, the introduction of color, principles and methods of design, shaping the basket and finishing. A great variety of baskets and weaves from many cultures are described in subsequent chapters, such as Lazy Squaw, Mariposa, Toas, Samoan, Klikitat, and Shilo, each accompanied by specific instructions. There are suggestions for the weaving of shells, beads, feathers, fan palms, date palms, and even pine needles, and recipes for the preparation of dyes. Examples of each type of basket are illustrated by photographs, often taken from more than one angle so that the bottom can be seen as well as the top and sides. Close-up photography of the various types of stitching, especially at the crucial stage of beginning the basket, is an invaluable aid to the weaver. In addition, the authors have provided line drawings which are exceptionally clear magnifications of the various weave patterns. Anyone who follows the lessons contained in this book will have a knowledge of basketry unattainable in any other way. They are so lucid and complete that the amateur as well as the experienced weaver will be able to manufacture baskets distinguishable from authentic native articles only in that they were not woven by Indians. For those who merely seek a broader knowledge of American Indian arts, the book provides a comprehensive introduction to the subject of basketry.

Hopi Basket Weaving Helga Teiwes,1996-10 With the inborn wisdom that has guided them for so long through so many obstacles, Hopi men and women perpetuate their proven rituals, strongly encouraging those who

attempt to neglect or disrespect their obligations to uphold them. One of these obligations is to respect the flora and fauna of our planet. The Hopi closeness to the Earth is represented in all the arts of all three mesas, whether in clay or natural fibers. What clay is to a potter's hands, natural fibers are to a basket weaver.--from the Introduction

Rising dramatically from the desert floor, Arizona's windswept mesas have been home to the Hopis for hundreds of years. A people known for protecting their privacy, these Native Americans also have a long and less known tradition of weaving baskets and plaques. Generations of Hopi weavers have passed down knowledge of techniques and materials from the plant world around them, from mother to daughter, granddaughter, or niece. This book is filled with photographs and detailed descriptions of their beautiful baskets--the one art, above all others, that creates the strongest social bonds in Hopi life. In these pages, weavers open their lives to the outside world as a means of sharing an art form especially demanding of time and talent. The reader learns how plant materials are gathered in canyons and creek bottoms, close to home and far away. The long, painstaking process of preparation and dying is followed step by step. Then, using techniques of coiled, plaited, or wicker basketry, the weaving begins. Underlying the stories of baskets and their weavers is a rare glimpse of what is called the Hopi Way, a life philosophy that has strengthened and sustained the Hopi people through centuries of change. Many other glimpses of the Hopi world are also shared by author and photographer Helga Teiwes, who was warmly invited into the homes of her collaborators. Their permission and the permission of the Cultural Preservation Office of the Hopi Tribe gave her access to people and information seldom available to outsiders. Teiwes was also granted access to some of the ceremonial observances where baskets are preeminent. Woven in brilliant reds, greens, and yellows as well as black and white, Hopi weavings, then, not only are an arresting art form but also are highly symbolic of what is most important in Hopi life. In the women's basket dance, for example, woven plaques commemorate and honor the Earth and the perpetuation of life. Other plaques play a role in the complicated web of Hopi social obligation and reciprocity. Living in a landscape of almost surreal form and color, Hopi weavers are carrying on one of the oldest arts traditions in the world. Their stories in Hopi Basket Weaving will appeal to collectors, artists and craftspeople, and anyone with an interest in Native American studies, especially Native American arts. For the traveler or general reader, the book is an invitation to enter a little-known world and to learn more about an art form steeped in meaning and stunning in its beauty.

A Birthday Basket for Tia Pat Mora,1997-05 With the help and interference of her cat Chica, Cecilia prepares a surprise gift for her great-aunt's ninetieth birthday. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

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