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The Shuttle-craft Book of American Hand-weaving Mary Meigs Atwater,1928 Learning to Weave Deborah Chandler,2009-04-01 Originally published in 1995, more than 40,000 weavers have used this unparalleled study guide to learn from scratch or to hone their skills. Written with a mentoring voice, each lesson includes friendly, straightforward advice and is accompanied by illustrations and photographs. Crafters need only to approach this subject with a willingness to learn such basics as three methods for step-by-step warping, basic weaving techniques, project planning, reading and designing drafts, the basics of all the most common weave structures, and many more handy hints. Beginners will find this guidebook an invaluable teacher, while more seasoned weavers will find food for thought in the chapters on weave structures and drafting.

The Weaver's Studio: Doubleweave Jennifer Moore, 2013-02-15 Doubleweave is the art of weaving two layers of cloth at the same time, one above the other on the loom, creating beautiful cloth that is reversible yet unique on each side. Using pick-up techniques and clever color mixing, patterns emerge that are different but complementary on each side. The Weaver's Studio: Doubleweave begins with a brief history of doubleweave and how it has evolved into the contemporary weaving pieces seen today. Next, you will learn all the basics of doubleweave techniques, as well as tips and tricks of setting up the warp, and a variety of doubleweave specialty techniques all shown through detailed process photography and a wealth of swatches demonstrating different effects. Specialty techniques are shown for 4-shaft and 8-shaft looms. The weaving effects covered include lace, tubular weave, pick-up, color mixing, and more. And since doubleweave showcases color and pattern in unique ways, you will learn how to use these to great effect in your cloth designs. Throughout the book, you will find a wealth of inspiration with many examples of finished cloth and projects, from wall hangings and table runners to scarves and pillows.

Shuttle-craft Course in Hand Weaving Mary Meigs Atwater, 1923

Weaving Textiles that Shape Themselves Ann Richards,2012 Weaving with high-twist yarns and contrasting materials creates lively textures that are transformed by washing. Ann Richards explains the processes and potential of this approach, and provides a broad introduction to designing with high-twist yarns.

Weaving You Can Wear Jean Verseput Wilson,1973 Provides a guide to primitive and modern methods of weaving and includes instructions for creating numerous articles of

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Shadow Weave Simply Susan Kesler-Simpson,2020-02-20 Add Shadow Weave to your repertoire with Susan Kesler-Simpson's easy-to-follow instructions. Susan's approach is to first break down the structure of Shadow Weave so that any level weaver can understand how alternating light and dark threads in both warp and weft can present a dominant motif outlined with an identical shadow. She walks you through how the structure builds and weaves, and once you comprehend how the weave structure works, you will be able to weave any of the 25 project patterns in the book. You will also have the knowledge to transform other drafts to Shadow Weave, or to design your own Shadow Weave pattern.

The Art of Weaving Else Regensteiner,1986 A reference guide to weaving that provides information on techniques, looms, yarns, drafting, basic patterns, weave structures, and other related topics.

Peg Looms and Weaving Sticks Noreen Crone-Findlay,2017-09-01 Easy to learn, portable, and lots of fun--that's weaving on peg looms and weaving sticks! This book introduces you to the craft and answers all of your questions.

Pin Loom Weaving to Go Margaret Stump,2017-04-01 Step-by-step instructions for 25 projects you'll be amazed were made from pin loom weavings! Pin looms are hot! These palm-sized weaving looms go anywhere and make just about anything you can imagine, from fashionable wrist cuffs to full-sized blankets. Just drop a pin loom in your project bag with a ball of yarn and you are on your way to fast, fun weaving. Margaret Stump, author of the original Pin Loom Weaving, has outdone herself with the 25 designs in this new book. There are elegant wraps, a fun fox bag, an American flag blanket, pillows, pins, stylish

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<u>Early American Weaving and Dyeing</u> J. Bronson,R. Bronson,1977-01-01 Classic guide, first published in 1817. How to weave 35 designs, from damask diaper to Bird's-eye carpet, and 41 selections on dyeing. Detailed coverage of wool processing, calculating thread, carding and spinning, loom operation, more.

Jute and Linen Weaving Thomas Woodhouse, Thomas Milne, 1914

Blanket Weaving in the Southwest Joe Ben Wheat,2022-06-21 Exquisite blankets, sarapes and ponchos handwoven by southwestern peoples are admired throughout the world. Despite many popularized accounts, serious gaps have existed in our understanding of these textiles—gaps that one man devoted years of scholarly attention to address. During much of his career, anthropologist Joe Ben Wheat (1916-1997) earned a reputation

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Time to Weave Jane Patrick, 2013-03-15 Highly textured objects such as plaited paper

baskets, woven lanterns, small hearth rugs, and cork tables are featured in this beginner's guide to nonloom weaving. The easy instructions teach ancient techniques such as braiding, stringing, and knotting--and call for everyday materials such as copper tape, plastic sheeting, paper yarn, and granite tiles--to produce stunning contemporary designs for the home. A short essay about natural materials and the creative process introduces each project, and lovely photographs showcase the final results: sleek window hangings, stick-and-string coasters, pillows covered in canvas tape, and woven paper cards. A list of resources, an assortment of weaving tips, and suggestions for further reading are included.

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