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American Women and Their Needlework, 1700-1850

Susan Burrows Swan

Illustrated with the special needlework collection from the Winterthur Museum



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Plain And Fancy American Women And Their Needlework 16501850

Rosemary Troy Krill



Plain And Fancy American Women And Their Needlework 1650-1850:

Women and the Material Culture of Death Beth Fowkes Tobin, 2017-07-05 Examining the compelling and often poignant connection between women and the material culture of death this collection focuses on the objects women make the images they keep the practices they use or are responsible for and the places they inhabit and construct through ritual and custom Women's material practices ranging from wearing mourning jewelry to dressing the dead stitching memorial samplers to constructing skull boxes collecting funeral programs to collecting and studying diseased hearts making and collecting taxidermies and making sculptures honoring the death are explored in this collection as well as women's affective responses and sentimental labor that mark their expected and unexpected participation in the social practices surrounding death and the dead The largely invisible work involved in commemorating and constructing narratives and memorials about the dead from family members and friends to national figures calls attention to the role women as memory keepers for families local communities and the nation Women have tended to work collaboratively making collecting and sharing objects that conveyed sentiments about the deceased whether human or animal as well as the identity of mourners Death is about loss and many of the mourning practices that women have traditionally and are currently engaged in are about dealing with private grief and public loss as well as working to mitigate the more general anxiety that death engenders about the impermanence of life *Prologue*, 2002 [Early American Decorative Arts, 1620-1860](#) Rosemary Troy Krill, 2010-09-16 Winterthur Museum Garden Library is renowned for its decorative arts collection An indispensable guide for curators educators interpreters and students of decorative arts this revised and enhanced edition includes a color CD of the impressive black and white photographs of the Winterthur collections that illustrate the book **Women and Things, 1750-1950** Maureen Daly Goggin, Beth Fowkes Tobin, 2009 In contrast to much current scholarship on women and material culture which focuses primarily on women as consumers this essay collection provides case studies of women who produced material objects The essays collected here make an original contribution to material culture studies by focusing on women's social practices in relation to material culture The essays as a whole are concerned with women's complex and active engagement with material culture in the various stages of the material object's life cycle from design and production to consumption use and redeployment Also theorized and described are the ways in which women engaged in meaning making identity formation and commemoration through their manipulation of materials and techniques ranging from taxidermy and shell work to collecting autographs and making scrapbooks This volume takes as its object of investigation the overlooked and often despised categories of women's decorative and craft activities as sites of important cultural and social work This volume is interdisciplinary with essays by art historians social historians literary critics rhetoricians and museum curators The scope of the volume is international with essays on eighteenth century German silhouettes Australian aboriginal ritual practices Brittany mourning rites and Soviet era recipes that provide a comparative framework for the majority of essays

which focus on British and North American women who lived and worked in the long nineteenth century This volume will appeal to a broad range of students and scholars in women s history art history cultural studies museum studies anthropology cultural and social history literature rhetoric and material culture studies Women and the Material Culture of Needlework and Textiles, 1750-1950 Maureen Daly Goggin, Beth Fowkes Tobin, 2009 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 *Piecework*, 1996 Forthcoming Books Rose Arny, 1995 Material Culture in America Helen Sheumaker, 2008 You can tell a lot about people by looking at their stuff the things they make process and value That is the idea that drives the field of material culture in which scholars explore the meaning of objects of a given society This book is the first encyclopedia to look at the study of material culture and what it reveals about life in the United States Jacket

Stitching a Legacy Jeane Hutchins, 2001 The joint efforts of the Peabody Essex Museum the American Embroiders Guild and PieceWork magazine have resulted in this lavish collection of stunning contemporary needlework projects based on four centuries of American embroidery *Girlhood in America [2 volumes]* Miriam Forman-Brunell, 2001 Girls used to be second class citizens Today they are coming into their own Still girls lives their experiences and their roles in the social cultural economic and political history of the United States have been widely overlooked This groundbreaking reference work presents more than 100 signed articles by 98 high profile interdisciplinary scholars covering girlhood in North American from the first settlements to the present from a multitude of historical perspectives Readers will find an impressive array of information research data scholarly interpretations and observations Girlhood in America describes how portrayals of girls in children s literature magazines movies toys music and other media have deeply influenced girls perceptions of themselves and examines rites of passage in multicultural contexts Excerpts from diaries memoirs and autobiographical novels along with more than 150 photographs illustrate girls subjective experiences throughout history *Addison Gallery of American Art* Addison Gallery of American Art, Susan C. Faxon, 1996 Watkins Muybridge Prendergast Sloan Hopper O Keeffe Sheeler

Hofmann Calder Bourke White Evans Frank Andre Puryear LeWitt Judd and Stella to name a handful Addison Gallery of American Art 65 Years is the first extensive documentation of the museum and its collection Essays by Susan C Faxon associate director and curator Avis Berman independent writer and art historian and Jock Reynolds director of the Addison discuss the development of the Encyclopedia of Clothing and Fashion Valerie Steele, 2005 Contains approximately two hundred alphabetized cross referenced entries on clothing and fashion covering such disciplines as fashion design anthropology sociology business history and art history This volume covers A E *The Age of Homespun* Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, 2001 Using objects that Americans have saved through the centuries and stories they have passed along as well as histories teased from documents Laurel Thatcher Ulrich chronicles the production of cloth and of history in early America Under the singular and brilliant lens that Ulrich brings to this study ordinary household goods Indian baskets spinning wheels a chimneypiece a cupboard a niddy noddy bed coverings silk embroidery a pocketbook a linen tablecloth a coverlet and a rose blanket and an unfinished stocking provide the key to a transformed understanding of cultural encounter frontier war Revolutionary politics international commerce and early industrialization in America We discover how ideas about cloth and clothing affected relations between English settlers and their Algonkian neighbors We see how an English production system based on a clear division of labor men doing the weaving and women the spinning broke down in the colonial setting becoming first marginalized then feminized then politicized and how the new system both prepared the way for and was sustained by machine powered spinning Pulling these divergent threads together into a rich and revealing tapestry of the age of homespun Ulrich demonstrates how ordinary objects reveal larger economic and social structures and in particular how early Americans and their descendants made used sold and saved textiles in order to assert identities shape relationships and create history

Family Life in 19th-Century America James M. Volo, Dorothy Volo, 2007-08-30 Describes the family within the context of nineteenth century America and shows how it worked within the educational social and economic expectations of that century Assesses the role of the father as successful breadwinner and leader of the family the mother as homemaker and caretaker of the children and family members as learners and workers who make the family operate efficiently Slaves and servants are presented for their role in the family network

Peabody Essex Museum Collections, 1999 Hawthorne's Visual Artists and the Pursuit of a Transatlantic Aesthetics Kumiko Mukai, 2008 Among Hawthorne's primary themes the visual arts have usually been regarded as an afterthought and have only been examined to elucidate his own personal philosophy Hawthorne's own contemporaries derided him for his mediocre aesthetics and that view has been taken as received wisdom up to the present day This study reexamines Hawthorne's aesthetics and suggests that he was much more familiar with the art and artists of the time than has previously been acknowledged by critics He developed his own eclectic and transatlantic view of art a view which incorporated decorative arts like embroidery while maintaining a modest estimation of his own talents This book examines the full range of visual artists whom Hawthorne portrays It argues

that these portrayals illuminate the artist's dilemma of being fettered by New England Puritanism while at the same time being attracted to the richness and depth of both Victorian aesthetics and the artistic sense of Old World Catholicism. The ambiguous destinies of his artist characters include misunderstandings and disputes while at the same time they suggest a reconciliation of the conflicting sentiments and transatlantic perspectives of the writer himself. *Family Life in 17th- and 18th-Century America* James M. Volo, Dorothy Volo, 2006 Colonial America comes alive in this depiction of the daily lives of families: mothers, fathers, children, and grandparents. The Volo's examine the role of the family in society and typical family life in 17th and 18th century America. Through narrative chapters, aspects of family life are discussed in depth, such as maintaining the household, work, entertainment, death and dying, ceremonies, and holidays, customs, and rites of passage, parenting, education, and widowhood. Readers will gain an in-depth understanding of the world in which these families lived and how that world affected their lives. Also included are sources for further information and a timeline of historic events. Volumes in the *Family Life through History* series focus on the day-to-day lives and roles of families throughout history. The roles of all family members are defined, and information on daily family life, the role of the family in society, and the ever-changing definition of family are discussed. Discussion of the nuclear family, single-parent homes, foster and adoptive families, stepfamilies, and gay and lesbian families are included where appropriate. Topics such as meal planning, homes, entertainment, and celebrations are discussed along with larger social issues that originate in the home, such as domestic violence, child abuse and neglect, and divorce. Ideal for students and general readers alike, books in this series bring the history of everyday people to life. **Drawing on America's Past** Virginia Tuttle Clayton, Elizabeth Stillinger, Erika Doss, 2002 The approximately one thousand artists involved in the project created more than eighteen thousand meticulous watercolor portraits of America. **The Needle's Eye** Marla R. Miller, 2006 Among the enduring stereotypes of early American history has been the colonial Goodwife perpetually spinning, sewing, darning, and quilting, answering all of her family's textile needs. But the Goodwife of popular historical imagination obscures as much as she reveals; the icon appears to explain early American women's labor history while at the same time allowing it to go unexplained. Tensions of class and gender recede, and the largest artisanal trade open to early American women is obscured in the guise of domesticity. In this book, Marla R. Miller illuminates the significance of women's work in the clothing trades of the early Republic. Drawing on diaries, reminiscences, letters, ledgers, and material culture, she explores the contours of working women's lives in rural New England, offering a nuanced view of their varied ranks and roles: skilled and unskilled, black and white, artisanal and laboring, as producers and consumers, clients and crafts, women, employers and employees. **An Enduring Legacy** Mark Scala, Susan Williams Knowles, 2001

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