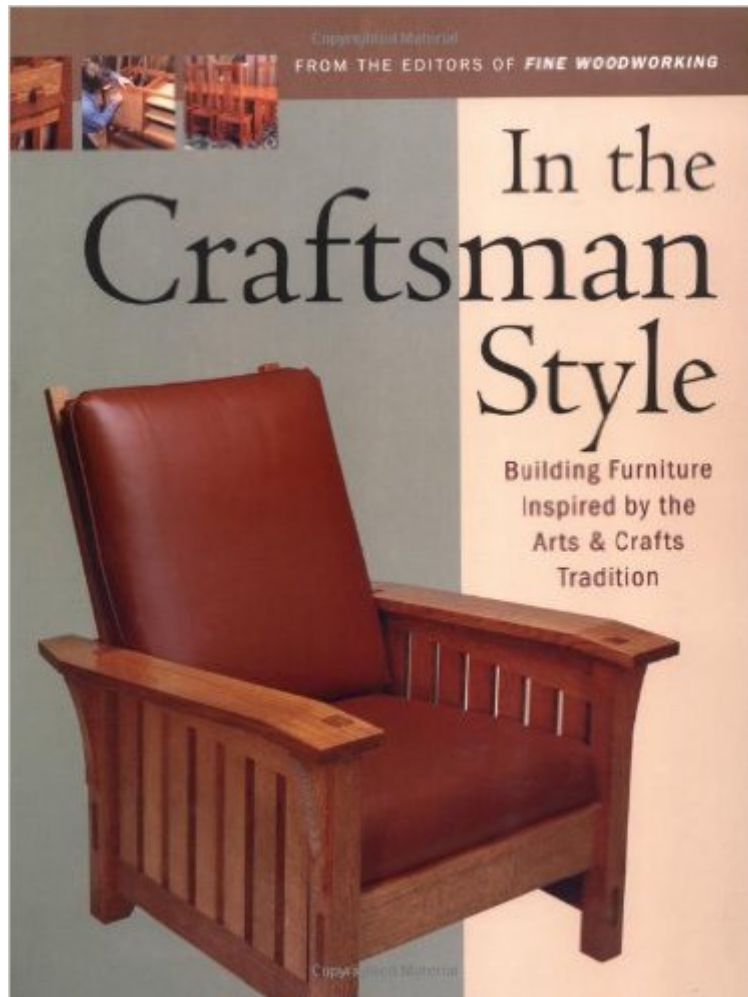


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Synopsis

This comprehensive collection brings together the best of Fine Woodworking's articles on the Arts & Crafts style, one of the most enduring movements in American furniture design, with 150 color photos. It includes background on history and style, as well as a wide variety of appealing projects.

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I'm new to woodworking, so am not qualified to review this book with a woodworker's eye. But I thought it was a good idea to describe what this book has and what it doesn't have, since there's the potential for some people to be misled by its cover and title. This book is a collection of "arts & crafts furniture"-related articles from writers in Fine Woodworking. These articles are divided into three sections -- only one of which is a "project" section -- and two of which include topics such as design issues and appropriate woodworking techniques. The chapter on ammonia fuming, for example, is the most detailed I've seen in any similar book. Made me want to go out & fume something. Also scattered throughout these three sections are many beautiful photos of finished pieces, many of which are contemporary, one-off adaptations of the arts & crafts movement. Influences include Gus Stickley, Greene & Greene, etc. The drawback for me is the lack of plans for most of the pieces pictured -- it's just not that kind of book. The Morris chair on the cover, for example, is not part of the book's "project" section and you won't learn how to make one inside. I had been looking for project plans for this version of the Morris (Stickley's #369, I believe) and was a bit disappointed to find that

this book has only some beautiful photos of this one as part of the ammonia discussion. Experienced furniture makers should find the breadth of design in these pages quite inspiring, I think, and many will also find a wealth of good suggestions for technique.

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