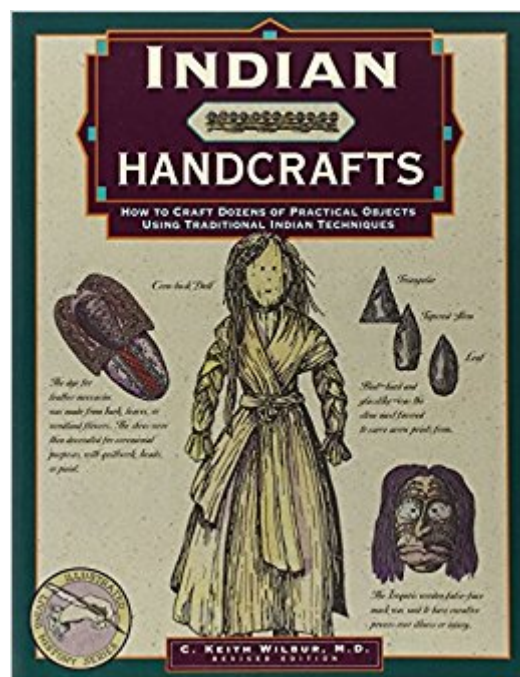




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For thousands of years the Indians of the Northeast lived by their wits, fabricating the articles needed for daily life from materials they found in nature. Now you can reproduce these authentic objects by following the clear, step-by-step instructions in this richly illustrated book. Indian Handcrafts explains how each object evolved, how it was used, and what tools and materials you need to re-create it. C. Keith Wilbur carefully researched the methods described and actually made and tested each of the handcrafts. All the necessary supplies, he says, can be found free of charge, in the great outdoors - just as the Indians did! You can learn how to shape a duck decoy from dried cat-o-nine tails, bend and lash green saplings to form a wigwam frame, use porcupine quills to apply

natural dyes to your handmade moccasins, build a rubbing stick so you can start campfires 'from scratch' and much more. This intriguing book preserves authentic Indian handcraft methods and serves as an enduring tribute to Native American ingenuity and craftsmanship. (8 1/2 x 11, 144 pages, illustrations)

I love this book! It's accurate and detailed; a very useful how-to guide that's packed with cultural and historical information about the Eastern Indians.

fun well done book for those nutty people that needed to be born 200 yrs ago. Great projects and information about them-- I think I'll do an atull (sp)) since I have moved and can't so much archery do to neighbor critters. Some I do intend on doing some of these for my encampment.. ENJOY even the kids will have fun

Great information and crafts

This whole series of books is worth it's weight in gold. The drawings are excellent, the little how-tos that are included are the whole reason I bought and they are awesome!!It's nice intro to the Native handicrafts.

Fantastic book, had one before and put in an estate sale. Like all things, when you need it you don't have it.This book has great information on the making of duck decoys from cattails, atlatal and dart, and many other crafts that are taken from native American tools. This a must book for those who want to try their hands at recreating native projects. This is not the simple cut out of paper, bead kits, type of book.

This is a great book. Heavily illustrated. It shows how American Indians made arrows, axes, baskets, and just about everything else. The diagrams are detailed enough to look like the items could be reproduced, but I have not tried any yet. A simple doll made from Cattails would be easy to do. More complex projects like arrows or baskets would need some practice. Historic fact are also included. If you are interested in how the first Americans lived, or primitive survival methods this book is for you.

I loved this book. I think some of the illustrations make it look like it was designed for a young

audience. Although many teenaged readers could use it, the caliber of language and intricacy of instruction is at an adult level.

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