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Discover the fascinating history of The Saturday Evening Girls and their iconic Paul Revere Pottery. This pioneering group of women artisans, active in the early 20th century, produced distinctive Arts and Crafts ceramics, making a significant contribution to American studio pottery. Their work represents not only beautiful craftsmanship but also an important social enterprise.

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Among the Arts & Crafts potteries of early 20th century, the Saturday Evening Girls (SEG) Paul Revere Pottery holds a special place. Founded in Boston around 1907 the pottery gave young women the chance to learn a trade and the skills needed to run a business. It was a success, creating forms and decorative designs that are cherished by connoisseurs and collectors today. This long-awaited and eagerly anticipated source book is the most comprehensive reference on the Saturday Evening Girls Paul Revere Pottery ever published, and the only book that exclusively chronicles its history and art. It is an essential and important reference for beginning as well as advanced collectors. Included are 675 color photos and historic catalogs and illustrations, making up the largest archive of SEG material gathered in one place. The marks and artists' signatures are illustrated as an aid for identification. The pots they made, in all their forms, are carefully described and, for the collector and appraiser, their value on the current market is estimated. A chapter on collecting explores the passion that leads to collecting as well as stories, venues and helpful hints. Written with warmth, humor, passion, and scholarship, this gem of a book fills a void in the existing literature, becoming the quintessential resource on an important and increasingly well-recognized American Art Pottery. It proudly takes its place in documenting women's art and history.

Art & Reform

The handmade ceramics of the Paul Revere Pottery, often enlivened with stylized images of animals, flowers or abstract patterns, are best known today by the name of the girls' club whose members created the wares: the Saturday Evening Girls (SEG). Local reformers organized this club in 1899 to provide cultural activities for young Italian and Jewish immigrants of Boston's North End. Under the guidance of designer and illustrator Edith Brown, and as a way of helping with difficult family finances, the group soon turned to crafts. Before long, SEG ceramics had caught on, and were being sold through department stores in cities throughout the Eastern United States; though their success was largely curtailed by World War I, the pottery continued to operate until 1942. Today, SEG ware is highly collectible. Art and Reform offers a briskly written, handsomely illustrated introduction to this episode in Boston's cultural history, discussing the role of the SEG club in the life of the city's immigrant community and its ties to education reform and the Arts and Crafts movement. The book presents some 50 examples of the ceramics themselves, mostly by Sara Galner, one of the group's most gifted members, showing the wit, charm, quiet beauty and lasting influence of these remarkable decorative objects.

The Saturday Evening Girls Club

For the young women living in Boston's North End in 1908, the Saturday Evening Girls Club is an escape from the drudgery of daily life. For Caprice, Ada, Maria and Thea, it's the one time each week the friends can be together. They support each other's dreams and help each other navigate romances and family clashes, cultural prejudices, loss and heartbreak. Through it all one thing is certain - they could not get through it all without their friendship, and the Saturday Evening Girls Club.

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Under Copp's Hill

An eleven-year-old immigrant must clear her name when things start disappearing from a Boston settlement house. Innocenza Moretti's parents died in a fire when she was two. Ever since, she's lived with her grandmother and seven lodgers in the flat downstairs from her aunt, uncle, and cousins in a crowded tenement in Boston's North End. Innies world changes when she and her cousin Teresa become members of a settlement house where immigrant girls can learn more about American life. Best of all, they'll get to participate in a library club. At school, Innies has to share books with two or three other girls. Having her own books would be like eating Sunday dinner every day. The girls' first assignment at the settlement house is unpacking books that had to be moved because of the recent fire that tore through the city. But now valuable things are vanishing: a pottery mug. A silver teapot. Money. And the prime suspect is Innies! With the help of Teresa and their new friend Matela Rosen, Innies searches for the real culprit. A secret tunnel under Coppers Hill Burying Ground leads them to a surprising thief. This ebook includes a historical afterword.

An Independent Woman

Edith Guerrier (1870-1958) embodied the ideals of the "New Women" who emerged by the thousands in turn-of-the-century America to take advantage of greater economic and educational opportunities for their sex. At the age of twenty-one, she began working with children in a settlement house in Boston's North End, where she soon maintained a reading room and a Boston Public Library delivery station. A pioneer in the new field of librarianship just opening to women, she founded many library clubs and eventually became the supervisor of branch libraries in Boston. Guerrier is perhaps best remembered for her work on behalf of young immigrant women in Boston's North End. Among the numerous "girls" clubs she founded was the Saturday Evening Girls, composed of young women of Jewish and Italian ancestry. Wanting to do more than simply "keep the girls off the street," she devised a plan to enable her charges to become financially self-sufficient. In 1908, with her lifelong companion Edith Brown, she began to develop what eventually became the Paul Revere Pottery. Potters worked an eight-hour day in an airy, healthful atmosphere, and received a decent wage, an annual paid vacation, and a daily hot lunch--all of which were virtually unheard of in the early twentieth-century workplace. Paul Revere Ware today is valued as a collectors item. Guerriers autobiography has never been published. Her story takes us from her New England girlhood through her years on the midwestern frontier, to her education at Vermont Methodist Seminary and Female College, and finally through her odyssey in Boston, where she lived for most of her adult life. Molly Matson provides an introduction that examines Guerriers life and several careers and discusses the history of turn-of-the-century Boston. In a substantive foreword, Polly Welts Kaufman situates Guerriers autobiography within the context of recent scholarship on the changing roles of women during this period of American history.

American Art Pottery

p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 14.0px Verdana} At the height of the Arts and Crafts era in Europe and the United States, American ceramics were transformed from industrially produced ornamental works to handcrafted art pottery. Celebrated ceramists such as George E. Ohr, Hugh C. Robertson, and M. Louise McLaughlin, and prize-winning potteries, including Grueby and Rookwood, harnessed the potential of the medium to create an astonishing range of dynamic forms and

experimental glazes. Spanning the period from the 1870s to the 1950s, this volume chronicles the history of American art pottery through more than three hundred works in the outstanding collection of Robert A. Ellison Jr. In a series of fascinating chapters, the authors place these works in the context of turn-of-the-century commerce, design, and social history. Driven to innovate and at times fiercely competitive, some ceramists strove to discover and patent new styles and aesthetics, while others pursued more utopian aims, establishing artist communities that promoted education and handwork as therapy. Written by a team of esteemed scholars and copiously illustrated with sumptuous images, this book imparts a full understanding of American art pottery while celebrating the legacy of a visionary collector.

The Condition of the Working-Class in England in 1844

Reproduction of the original: The Condition of the Working-Class in England in 1844 by Frederick Engels

The History of Greenock

Examining international case studies including USA, Asia, Australia and New Zealand, this book identifies and explores the use of heritage throughout the world. Challenging the idea that heritage value is self-evident, and that things must be preserved, it demonstrates how it gives tangibility to the values that underpin different communities.

Uses of Heritage

Bridging the fields of conservation, art history, and museum curating, this volume contains the principal papers from an international symposium titled "Historical Painting Techniques, Materials, and Studio Practice" at the University of Leiden in Amsterdam, Netherlands, from June 26 to 29, 1995. The symposium—designed for art historians, conservators, conservation scientists, and museum curators worldwide—was organized by the Department of Art History at the University of Leiden and the Art History Department of the Central Research Laboratory for Objects of Art and Science in Amsterdam. Twenty-five contributors representing museums and conservation institutions throughout the world provide recent research on historical painting techniques, including wall painting and polychrome sculpture. Topics cover the latest art historical research and scientific analyses of original techniques and materials, as well as historical sources, such as medieval treatises and descriptions of painting techniques in historical literature. Chapters include the painting methods of Rembrandt and Vermeer, Dutch 17th-century landscape painting, wall paintings in English churches, Chinese paintings on paper and canvas, and Tibetan thangkas. Color plates and black-and-white photographs illustrate works from the Middle Ages to the 20th century.

Historical Painting Techniques, Materials, and Studio Practice

A new world imagined -- Native peoples of the Americas -- Europe and the Americas -- Africa, the New East, Asia, and the Americas.

A New World Imagined

Illustrated with 200 stunning photographs and encompassing objects from furniture and ceramics to jewelry and metal, this definitive work from Jo Lauria and Steve Fenton showcases some of the greatest pieces of American crafts of the last two centuries. Potter Craft

Craft in America

The sixtieth anniversary edition of Frantz Fanon's landmark text, now with a new introduction by Cornel West First published in 1961, and reissued in this sixtieth anniversary edition with a powerful new introduction by Cornel West, Frantz Fanon's *The Wretched of the Earth* is a masterful and timeless interrogation of race, colonialism, psychological trauma, and revolutionary struggle, and a continuing influence on movements from Black Lives Matter to decolonization. A landmark text for revolutionaries and activists, *The Wretched of the Earth* is an eternal touchstone for civil rights, anti-colonialism, psychiatric studies, and Black consciousness movements around the world. Alongside Cornel West's introduction, the book features critical essays by Jean-Paul Sartre and Homi K. Bhabha. This sixtieth anniversary edition of Fanon's most famous text stands proudly alongside such pillars of anti-colonialism and anti-racism as Edward Said's *Orientalism* and *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*.

The Wretched of the Earth

This authoritative catalogue of the Corcoran Gallery of Art's renowned collection of pre-1945 American paintings will greatly enhance scholarly and public understanding of one of the finest and most important collections of historic American art in the world. Composed of more than 600 objects dating from 1740 to 1945.

Corcoran Gallery of Art

"Have nothing in your house that you do not know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful." This quote alone from William Morris could summarise the ideology of the Arts & Crafts movement, which triggered a veritable reform in the applied arts in England. Founded by John Ruskin, then put into practice by William Morris, the Arts & Crafts movement promoted revolutionary ideas in Victorian England. In the middle of the "soulless" Industrial Era, when objects were standardised, the Arts & Crafts movement proposed a return to the aesthetic at the core of production. The work of artisans and meticulous design thus became the heart of this new ideology, which influenced styles throughout the world, translating the essential ideas of Arts & Crafts into design, architecture and painting.

Coming Up Taller

In this book, the Two Red Roses Foundation shows its commitment to provide a historic and scholarly record of tiles and architectural faience from its collection. Author Dr. Susan Montgomery, whose research and writing on the subject exceeds expectations, explores in great detail the works of sixteen of the most prominent tile makers of the Arts and Crafts movement and more than 165 objects from the TRRF's collection. From individual tiles, large and small, to running friezes, wainscots, fireplaces, panels, and entire room and outdoor installations, the book investigates and speaks to the ideals of tile design, craftsmanship, competition and production against the backdrop of the financial challenges and realities the tile makers faced. More than six years in the making, this handsomely designed, 360 page catalogue contains hundreds of high-definition color images, historic facts and figures. An extensive bibliography and index makes it a most valuable reference for collectors and scholars.

The Arts & Crafts Movement

Like music, art is a universal language. Although looking at works of art is a pleasurable enough experience, to appreciate them fully requires certain skills and knowledge." --Carol Strickland, from the introduction to *The Annotated Mona Lisa: A Crash Course in Art History from Prehistoric to Post-Modern* * This heavily illustrated crash course in art history is revised and updated. This second edition of Carol Strickland's *The Annotated Mona Lisa: A Crash Course in Art History from Prehistoric to Post-Modern* offers an illustrated tutorial of prehistoric to post-modern art from cave paintings to video art installations to digital and Internet media. * Featuring succinct page-length essays, instructive sidebars, and more than 300 photographs, *The Annotated Mona Lisa: A Crash Course in Art History from Prehistoric to Post-Modern* takes art history out of the realm of dreary textbooks, demystifies jargon and theory, and makes art accessible-even at a cursory reading. * From Stonehenge to the Guggenheim and from Holbein to Warhol, more than 25,000 years of art is distilled into five sections covering a little more than 200 pages.

The Endless Possibilities

A treasury of literary history featuring caricatures of bohemian life in 1920s New Orleans with captions by William Faulkner. After meeting in the French Quarter, Nobel Prize-winning novelist William Faulkner and renowned silver artist William Spratling shared a house together—and collaborated on a parody volume that offered a witty portrait of the creative denizens of the city, a group that included such future icons as publisher and Broadway producer Horace Liveright, Pulitzer-winning biographer Carl Van Doren,; novelist John Dos Passos, actress and screenwriter Anita Loos, and others. This unique book provides both an enjoyable glimpse into the early lives of prominent literary and artistic figures and a snapshot of New Orleans history.

The Annotated Mona Lisa

Atlit is a holding camp for "illegal" immigrants in Israel in 1945. There, about 270 men and women await their future and try to recover from their past. Diamant, with infinite compassion and understanding, tells the stories of the women gathered in this place. Shayndel is a Polish Zionist who fought the Germans with a band of partisans. Leonie is a Parisian beauty. Tedi is Dutch, a strapping blond who wants only to forget. Zorah survived Auschwitz. Haunted by unspeakable memories and too many losses to bear, these young women, along with a stunning cast of supporting characters who work in or pass through Atlit, begin to find salvation in the bonds of friendship and shared experience, as they confront the challenge of re-creating themselves and discovering a way to live again.

Sherwood Anderson and Other Famous Creoles

Volume 6, Life Writings of Frontier Women series. Few diaries, journals, and memoirs published have provided as rich and well rounded a window into their authors' lives and worlds as the diary of Helen Mar Kimball Whitney. Because it provides a rare account of the widely experienced situations and problems faced by widows, her record has relevance far beyond Mormon history.

Day After Night

"Stunning..." - Parade Magazine "A rare pictorial journey across America." - Bookpage Portraits of the American Craftsman is a collection of portraits of the people and products made in small workshops all over the country, with lyrical descriptions of what they make, who they are, and the tradition embedded in their trade. This book is a celebration of the handmade at a time when it's being embraced by a new generation of DIY and local-focused consumers who are averse to the mass-produced. Award-winning photographer Tadd Myers is four years into a cross-country journey to capture images of the American craftsman engaged in his work. At a time when the public is growing disenchanted by the disposable items that litter the American landscape, the workers in Tadd's portraits are still using human eyes to guide human hands; the objects they make carry the souls of their makers. His beautifully rendered photographs and profiles celebrate the thriving American culture of true craftsmanship, which is alive and well in all parts of the country: from the Steinway factory in Queens, NY to hatmakers in Tennessee; from a carousel works shop in Ohio to guitar makers in Texas; from hatmakers in Chicago to boatbuilders in Vermont. In the connected realm of photo-rich social media platforms such as Pinterest and Etsy, and in reaction to the mammoth corporations that create and sell us our wares, we're seeing a boom of Americans of all ages re-evaluating the values that actually inspire them. Away from these conglomerates, the American craftsman keeps a different, more personal kind of work alive – work that is uniquely inspirational and genuine.

A Widow's Tale

296 architectural drawings, floor plans, and photographs illustrate 40 different kinds of "Mission-style" homes from The Craftsman (1901-16), voice of American style of simplicity and organic harmony. Thorough coverage of Craftsman idea in text and picture, now collector's item.

Portraits of the American Craftsman

The Book of the Thousand Nights and a Night, vol 1 A Plain and Literal Translation of the Arabian Nights Entertainments Sir Richard Francis Burton Introduction: Story Of King Shahryar and His Brother - a. Tale of the Bull and the Ass 1. Tale of the Trader and the Jinni a. The First Shaykh's Story - b. The Second Shaykh's Story c. The Third Shaykh's Story - 2. The Fisherman and the Jinni - a. Tale of the Wazir and the Sage Duban ab. Story of King Sindibad and His Falcon ac. Tale of the Husband and the Parrot ad. Tale of the Prince and the Ogress b. Tale of the Ensorcelled Prince 3. The Porter and the

Three Ladies of Baghdad a. The First Kalandar's Tale - b. The Second Kalandar's Tale - ba. Tale of the Envier and the Envied - c. The Third Kalandar's Tale d. The Eldest Lady's Tale - e. Tale of the Portress Conclusion of the Story of the Porter and the Three Ladies - 4. Tale of the Three Apples - 5. Tale of Nur Al-din Ali and his Son - 6. The Hunchback's Tale - a. The Nazarene Broker's Story b. The Reeve's Tale - c. Tale of the Jewish Doctor d. Tale of the Tailor - e. The Barber's Tale of Himself - ea. The Barber's Tale of his First Brother eb. The Barber's Tale of his Second Brother - ec. The Barber's Tale of his Third Brother ed. The Barber's Tale of his Fourth Brother - ee. The Barber's Tale of his Fifth Brother - ef. The Barber's Tale of his Sixth Brother - The End of the Tailor's Tale. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience

Craftsman Homes

Devoted to the Arts and Crafts Movement past and present, this new magazine celebrates the revival of quality and craftsmanship. Each issue is a portfolio of the best work in new construction, restoration, and interpretive design, presented through intelligent writing and beautiful photographs. Offering hundreds of contemporary resources, it showcases the work not only of past masters, but also of those whose livelihoods are made in creating well-crafted homes and furnishings today. The emphasis is on today's revival in architecture, furniture, and artisanry, informed by international Arts & Crafts and the early-20th-century movement in America: William Morris through the Bungalow era. Includes historic houses, essays and news, design details, how-to articles, gardens and landscape, kitchens and baths. Lots of expert advice and perspective for those building, renovating, or furnishing a home in the Arts & Crafts spirit. From the publisher of Old-House Interiors magazine and the Design Center Sourcebook. artsandcraftshomes.com

The Book of the Thousand Nights and a Night, Vol 1

"Women have played active, prominent roles in Boston history since the days of Anne Hutchinson - the colonial freethinker who bravely challenged the authority of ruling Puritan ministers in 1638. Hutchinson's action is only one of more than 200 stories of Boston women told in the newly expanded guidebook from the Boston Women's Heritage Trail. Several maps indicate the sites where these historic women walked, worked, and lived, while photographs and other illustrations help bring these women to life once again. The updated guidebook will take you on seven walks through seven distinctly different Boston neighborhoods. Hutchinson's story is told by her statue on the grounds of the Massachusetts State House, while Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy's is found at the site of her birthplace in the North End. An underground railway stop on Beacon Hill reveals the dramatic escape of enslaved Ellen and William Craft to Boston. Other trails lead walkers to new statues of Underground Railroad conductor Harriet Tubman in the South End and of Abigail Adams, Lucy Stone and Phillis Wheatley - three women who used the pen for change - portrayed in bronze in the recently dedicated Boston Women's Memorial on Commonwealth Avenue. The Boston Women's Heritage Trail guidebook is a must for visitors, students, and residents of Boston alike. Its lively descriptions show the significant role Boston women played in shaping the history and the future of both Boston and the nation."

The Life, Letters and Work of Frederic Leighton

A collection marked by authenticity and pathos, where a variety of characters appear transiently, as if on a stage.

Arts & Crafts Homes and the Revival

The Arts and Crafts Movement exerted a profound influence on early-twentieth-century America, not only in the applied and decorative arts but also in the area of social reform. Standing at this intersection of art and reform were American art potteries that taught ceramics skills to working-class women as a means of securing income, restoring health, and/or uplifting the spirit. Like its better known and more

successful predecessors -- the Marblehead Pottery in Massachusetts, the Newcomb Pottery in New Orleans, and the Paul Revere Pottery in Boston (home of the "Saturday Evening Girls") -- the Arequipa Pottery in Fairfax, California, had fascinating origins, and it produced distinctive wares that today are prized by collectors. *Fired by Ideals: Arequipa Pottery and the Arts & Crafts Movement* tells the story of the Arequipa Sanatorium and Pottery, whose roots lie in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire. The dust and smoke from the disaster prompted an outbreak of tuberculosis, which afflicted "working girls" in particular. In 1911, a progressive physician, Dr. Philip King Brown, founded a treatment center in rural Marin County, north of San Francisco, where these women could get the rest and medical care they needed, as well as engage in a therapeutic and marketable pursuit: the manufacture of art pottery. In addition to its engaging historical narrative supported by dozens of vintage photographs, the book employs technical illustrations and beautiful full-color reproductions to examine the production process at Arequipa and the types of pottery made there.

Never in Fear

Stunning portraits by the renowned Renaissance artist illuminate fascinating figures from the European merchant class, intellectual elite, and court of King Henry VIII. Nobles, ladies, scholars, and merchants were the subjects of Hans Holbein the Younger (1497/98–1543), an inventive German artist best known for his dazzling portraits. Holbein developed his signature style in Basel and London amid a rich culture of erudition, self-definition, and love of luxury and wit before becoming court painter to Henry VIII. Accompanying the first major Holbein exhibition in the United States, this catalogue explores his vibrant visual and intellectual approach to personal identity. In addition to reproducing many of the artist's painted and drawn portraits, this volume delves into his relationship with leading intellectuals, such as Erasmus of Rotterdam and Thomas More, as well as his contributions to publishing and book culture, meticulous inscriptions, and ingenious designs for jewels, hat badges, and other exquisite objects. This volume is published to accompany an exhibition on view at the J. Paul Getty Museum at the Getty Center from October 19, 2021, to January 9, 2022 and at the Morgan Library & Museum from February 11 to May 15, 2022.

Boston Women's Heritage Trail

As long as there have been doors there have been doorstops. Early on they may have been a convenient rock or piece of furniture, but in the 19th and early 20th centuries, doorstops were manufactured as decorative items for the home. Generally cast in iron, they are avidly sought after by today's collectors. Though mass produced, they were usually painted by hand and so each has become a unique treasure, appreciated both for its shape and the "folk art" quality of its finish. This wonderful new book brings together over 1,000 doorstops photographed in full color and organized by categories: flowers, birds, animals, wagons, Native Americans, people, houses & windmills, and nautical. It includes an informative history of doorstops, valuable information for collectors, histories and marks of the foundries that made them and more. Gathered from various wonderful collections, this book represents some of the finest doorstops ever produced and gives the reader a broad, encyclopedic view of the hobby. Values are included.

The Land of Give and Take

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Fired by Ideals

Pottery from the Catawba Valley, mountain pottery of Western North Carolina, the Coles, Nell Cole Graves, the Cravens, Jugtown, M.L. Owen, and even rare and unusual pieces are discussed. Signs, stamps, shapes, and symbols used are given coverage, as well as the implications of condition of the

pottery. Family tree charts in this book are reprinted from The Traditional Potters of Seagrove, NC, copyright 1994, Robert C. Lock, Inc.

Holbein

Packed with insider information, this is the ultimate field guide for Arts and Crafts collectors interested in acquiring art pottery, furniture, metalworking, and lighting.

The Innocents Abroad

Few American cities possess a history as long, rich, and fascinating as Boston's. A site of momentous national political events from the Revolutionary War through the civil rights movement, Boston has also been an influential literary and cultural capital. From ancient glaciers to landmaking schemes and modern infrastructure projects, the city's terrain has been transformed almost constantly over the centuries. The Atlas of Boston History traces the city's history and geography from the last ice age to the present with beautifully rendered maps. Edited by historian Nancy S. Seasholes, this landmark volume captures all aspects of Boston's past in a series of fifty-seven stunning full-color spreads. Each section features newly created thematic maps that focus on moments and topics in that history. These maps are accompanied by hundreds of historical and contemporary illustrations and explanatory text from historians and other expert contributors. They illuminate a wide range of topics including Boston's physical and economic development, changing demography, and social and cultural life. In lavishly produced detail, The Atlas of Boston History offers a vivid, refreshing perspective on the development of this iconic American city. Contributors Robert J. Allison, Robert Charles Anderson, John Avault, Joseph Bagley, Charles Bahne, Laurie Baise, J. L. Bell, Rebekah Bryer, Aubrey Butts, Benjamin L. Carp, Amy D. Finstein, Gerald Gamm, Richard Garver, Katherine Grandjean, Michelle Granshaw, James Green, Dean Grodzins, Karl Haglund, Ruth-Ann M. Harris, Arthur Krim, Stephanie Krueel, Kerima M. Lewis, Noam Maggor, Dane A. Morrison, James C. O'Connell, Mark Peterson, Marshall Pontrelli, Gayle Sawtelle, Nancy S. Seasholes, Reed Ueda, Lawrence J. Vale, Jim Vrabel, Sam Bass Warner, Jay Wickersham, and Susan Wilson

The Doorstop Book

The Weller Pottery Company was founded in 1882 in Zanesville, Ohio, and it was one of the largest potteries in the region. This huge reference features 175 full-color photos, complete descriptions, histories of each line, information on the artists and their monograms, catalog reprints, and current values to the beautiful pottery of Weller.

Composition

FIRST OF THE AWARD-WINNING JAKE LASSITER SERIES A doctor in love with his patient's wife... A fatal mistake during surgery... Accident? Malpractice? Or murder? Defending a surgeon in a malpractice case, Jake Lassiter begins to suspect that his client is innocent of negligence...but guilty of murder. Add a sexy widow, a deadly drug, and a grave robbery to the stew, and you have Miami's trial of the century. "Cracking good action mystery...funny, sardonic and fast-paced." - Detroit Free Press "A fast, wry and thoroughly engrossing thriller. Master storytelling." - Carl Hiaasen "Courtroom drama at its very best." - USA Today

North Carolina Art Pottery 1900-1960

The Arts & Crafts Collector's Guide