

# Cloth

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**Bogolanfini Mud Cloth** Sam Hilu, Irwin Hersey, 2005 This is an important resource for designers, textile lovers, and African art scholars. Over 200 color photographs beautifully illustrate the mud-cloth art of the Bogolan people in Mali, Africa. Their art form, in which geometric, abstract, and semi-abstract patterns are hand painted with mud dyes on hand woven cloth, has gained enormous popularity internationally. The CD included with the book contains over 200 patterns, and is compatible with most graphic, design, and editing programs.

**Print & Pattern 2** Bowie Style, Marie Perkins, 2011-10-13 Patterns are everywhere. An antidote to gloomy economic times, we see them creeping over shop fronts, packaging design, clothes and home accessories. Who wants mass-produced minimalism when you can have patterns with personality? Print & Pattern 2 is the latest book from the cult Print & Pattern website that celebrates all aspects of printed surface pattern. Featuring cute, colourful and contemporary designs on textiles, cards, gift wrap, stationery, wallpaper, tableware, books, illustration, and anything, the book will be a must for anyone who loves printed patterns and motifs. Includes work from Marimekko, Designers Guild, Sanderson, Jonathan Adler, Angela Adams, Amy Butler, Rob Ryan and Dwell Studio.

Friendly Faces In the Wild (2020 Edition) Surya Sajnani, 2020-07-21 Open out the soft pages of this beautiful organic cloth book and meet Bear, Elephant,

Toucan, and Lion. With high contrast black and white bold line illustrations on soft, padded tactile pages, this delightful fold-out cloth book for babies features adorable friendly animal faces that babies will love and respond to. Ideal for reading in strollers, cots, and changing areas, this is the perfect gift for new born babies. The Wee Gallery range of books for pre-schoolers marry fresh design with engaging educational content. The result of a fantastic partnership between Wee Gallery and QEB Publishing, the beautiful illustrations, bold lines, whimsical animals, and repeating patterns are designed to stimulate visual development in young infants. Family-run Wee Gallery have over 10 years' experience in graphic design and education, and so these books are guaranteed to excite and engage little minds.

Fluffy Chick and Friends LLC St. Martin's Press, Roger Priddy, 2015-01-06  
Babies will love to meet Fluffy Chick and his farmyard friends in this cuddly touch-and-feel cloth book from Roger Priddy. There's a new farm animal to say 'hello' to on the turn of every soft, cloth page, as well as a different, stimulating touch-and-feel texture for little hands to explore. Bright, vivid colors will make this farm animal book an instant classic with your little one, to be read again and again! Packaged in a gift box.

**The Weaver's Idea Book** Jane Patrick, 2013-02-01 New and experienced weavers alike are always on the lookout for new weave-structure patterns. The Weaver's Idea Book presents a wide variety of patterns for the simple rigid-heddle loom, accompanied by harness drafts for multishaft looms. The

techniques include leno, Brooks bouquet, soumak, and embroidery on fabric. Each chapter contains weaving patterns along with swatches illustrating the techniques, accompanied by step-by-step photography. The book is arranged by structure or type of weave, from variations on plain weave to doubleweave. With traditional patterns from around the world, bands, and fabrics woven on two double heddles, The Weaver's Idea Book brings together a variety of ways to create exquisite cloth. Weaving tips and tricks help weavers at all levels achieve their textile dreams. In addition to pattern drafts, Jane offers project ideas that guide the reader through creating functional woven projects, from wearables to home decor. Weaving, especially on rigid-heddle looms, is enjoying a resurgence, and contemporary weavers are in need of a book to bridge the divide between basic books and complex text designed for advanced weavers with sophisticated tools. Celebrating the immense potential for creativity possible with the simplest of tools, The Weaver's Idea Book eBook opens new avenues for exploration on both the rigid-heddle and multishaft looms.

*Cloth Lullaby* Amy Novesky, 2016-03-01 Award-winning creators, Amy Novesky and Isabelle Arsenault, present a picture book biography of a beloved artist in *Cloth Lullaby: The Woven Life of Louise Bourgeois*. Louise Bourgeois (1911–2010) was a world-renowned modern artist noted for her sculptures made of wood, steel, stone, and cast rubber. Her most famous spider sculpture, *Maman*, stands more than 30 feet high. Just as spiders spin and repair their

webs, Louise's own mother was a weaver of tapestries. Louise spent her childhood in France as an apprentice to her mother before she became a tapestry artist herself. She worked with fabric throughout her career, and this biographical picture book shows how Bourgeois's childhood experiences weaving with her loving, nurturing mother provided the inspiration for her most famous works. With a beautifully nuanced and poetic story, this book stunningly captures the relationship between mother and daughter and illuminates how memories are woven into us all. "With evocative, gorgeous illustrations and an inspirational story of an artist not often covered in children's literature, this arresting volume is an excellent addition to nonfiction picture book collections, particularly those lacking titles about women artists." —Booklist, starred review

**The Devil's Cloth** Michel Pastoureau, 2003-06-04 To stripe a surface serves to distinguish it, to point it out, to oppose it or associate it with another surface, and thus to classify it, to keep an eye on it, to verify it, even to censor it. Throughout the ages, the stripe has made its mark in mysterious ways. From prisoners' uniforms to tailored suits, a street sign to a set of sheets, Pablo Picasso to Saint Joseph, stripes have always made a bold statement. But the boundary that separates the good stripe from the bad is often blurred. Why, for instance, were stripes associated with the devil during the Middle Ages? How did stripes come to symbolize freedom and unity after the American and French revolutions? When did the stripe become a

standard in men's fashion? In the stripe, writes author Michel Pastoureau, there is something that resists enclosure within systems. So before putting on that necktie or waving your country's flag, look to *The Devil's Cloth* for a colorful history of the stripe in all its variety, controversy, and connotation.

**Beyond Cloth and Cordage** Penelope B. Drooker, Laurie D. Webster, 2000  
Textiles and clothing provide critical clues to ethnic and social identity, relationships, and trends. The editors' introduction to a dozen papers situates the prime role of textile research in modern American archeology, and overviews types and locations of the textile record and diverse methodological and theoretical approaches. Includes cases studies; numerous bandw illustrations and tables on such parameters as photographic and electron micrograph details of prehistoric fabrics, the amount of fiber specimens required for different radiocarbon testing methods, and the distribution of particular textiles; a glossary; and 44 pages of references. Drooker is with the New York State Museum in Albany. Webster works at the Arizona State Museum at the U. of Arizona in Tucson. Based on a 1997 Society for American Archeology symposium. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc., Portland, OR

*Dr. Seuss's Circus McGurkus 1,2,3! Cloth Book* Dr. Seuss, 2004 The acts in Dr. Seuss's *Circus McGurkus* introduce numbers one through five, in a cloth book enhanced by a rattle, squeaker, and flaps.

**Love Is Powerful** Heather Dean Brewer, 2020-09-08 A little girl carries a big message—and finds it thrillingly amplified by the rallying crowd around her—in an empowering story for the youngest of activists. Mari raised her sign for everyone to see. Even though she was small and the crowd was very big, and she didn't think anyone would hear, she yelled out. Mari is getting ready to make a sign with crayon as the streets below her fill up with people. "What are we making, Mama?" she asks. "A message for the world," Mama says. "How will the whole world hear?" Mari wonders. "They'll hear," says Mama, "because love is powerful." Inspired by a girl who participated in the January 2017 Women's March in New York City, Heather Dean Brewer's simple and uplifting story, delightfully illustrated by LeUyen Pham, is a reminder of what young people can do to promote change and equality at a time when our country is divided by politics, race, gender, and religion.

*Indestructibles Wiggle! March!* Amy Pixton, Kaaren Pixton, 2009-12-16 Announcing a brand new idea in publishing books for babies: the completely durable, completely safe Indestructibles. Published on the same paper-like material used in shipping envelopes, Indestructibles are 100% baby-proof: chew-proof, drool-proof, and rip-proof. That's because Indestructibles not only will not tear or turn gummy with teething, but they are also completely washable. Indestructibles are also energetic, beautiful, and created just for baby. The printing material reproduces color artwork with uncommon depth, and with no residual inkiness; the artwork, paintings by Kaaren Pixton and

reminiscent of Eric Carle, is happy, each page a simple, colorful image of an animal or bird or insect against a rich, textured background. The effect is 3D-like and completely visual. There are no words, making each perfect for parents and babies to look at together, with mom or dad telling the story. Three titles launch the series: Creep! Crawl! about animals that crawl, Flutter! Fly! about animals that fly, and Wiggle! March! about farm animals—books babies can really sink their teeth into.

*Wee Gallery Cloth Books: Roly Poly Panda* Surya Sajnani, 2019-10-15 Open out the soft pages of this beautiful, sensory-rich cloth book to follow Roly Poly Panda through the trees as she explores her forest home and listens out for her friends. Presented in a sweet gift box, the pages are made with extra padding for an ultra-soft feel, making them ideal for the stroller or play mat—and they're machine washable! Little hands will love to explore Wee Gallery Cloth Books, a lovable collection of animals with crinkly ears that heighten babies' senses. The result of a fantastic partnership between Wee Gallery and words & pictures, the beautiful illustrations, bold lines, whimsical animals, and repeating patterns are designed to stimulate visual development in young infants, making this soft cloth book an ideal first gift.

Adventures in Bookbinding Jeannine Stein, 2011-06-01 Each project in this book combines bookbinding with a specific craft such as quilting, jewelry making, or polymer clay, and offer levels of expertise: basic, novice, and



expert. Illustrated step-by-step instructions and photographs demonstrate how to construct the cover pages, and a unique binding technique, easy enough for a beginner to master. Each project also features two other versions with the same binding geared to those with more or less experience. The novice version is for those who have no knowledge of the craft and want shortcuts, but love the look. For the quilter's book, for example, vintage quilt pieces become the covers so all that's needing in the binding. Or if you're interested in wool felting use an old sweater. This offers great opportunities for upcycling. The expert version is for those who have a great deal of knowledge and proficiency of a certain craft - the master art quilter, for example. For this version, an expert guest artist has created the cover and the author has created the binding. This offers yet another creative opportunity - the collaborative project. Since crafters often get involved with round-robins and other shared endeavors, this will show them yet another way to combine their skills. No other craft book offers the possibilities and challenges that Adventures in Bookbinding does. Readers will return to it again and again to find inspiration and ideas.

*A Study of Bark Cloth from Hawaii, Samoa, Tonga and Fiji* Patricia Lorraine Arkinstall, 1966

**Breaking the Pattern** Saara Huhta, Laura Huhta, 2018-11-06 Scandinavian fashion has long been admired for its stylish, clean-lined, interesting cuts and aesthetic. Breaking the Pattern is the first authentic dressmaking book

that showcases the beauty and uniqueness of Scandinavian style. Complete with stunning photography, clear illustrations and instructions this book will show you how to create a coherent capsule wardrobe – complete with a collection of 10 garments that are easy to make, wear, and combine with each other. From the Finnish sewing duo behind the dressmaking fashion label Named, Laura and Saara offer up an enticing selection of tops, dresses, skirt and trousers for the modern seamstress. You will build your skills as you work through the book and with plenty of variations suggested for each garment, there's lots of room for you to add your own personal touches and quirks to each design. Taking you beyond the patterns featured in this book, *Breaking the Pattern* will inspire you to not only build on your sewing repertoire but to grow in confidence with your own sewing. Patterns come in a range of sizes from US sizes 4 to 16, with concise information of measuring yourself and finding the perfect fit. Full size pattern sheets are included in this neat package, perfect for the contemporary dressmaker.

**Dean's Rag Books and Rag Dolls** Peter Cope, 2009 Publishers had spent years searching for a way to make books indestructible in the hands of young

Textiles and Clothing, C.1150-c.1450 Elisabeth Crowfoot, Frances Pritchard, Kay Staniland, 2006 Scraps of clothing and other textiles are among the most evocative items to be discovered by archaeologists, signalling as they do their owner's status and concerns.

**Manufacturing the Cloth of the World** Roger Holden, 2017 This well

illustrated book is the first comprehensive study of the weaving sector of the Lancashire cotton industry to be published. The focus is on the development of weaving mills against the background of the economic development and organisation of the industry. Hand loom weaving was carried out in domestic premises or small workshops. Early power looms were installed in multi-storey mills combined with spinning, the characteristic form of single storey shed with north-light roof used solely for weaving developing later. The construction, power systems and layout of these mills are considered in detail. The book is based on original research looking at both the mills themselves and documentary sources, including plans and company records.

**Cloth as Metaphor: (Re)Reading the Adinkra Cloth** G. F. Kojo

Arthur, 2017-11-30 Adinkra symbols visually integrate striking aesthetic power, evocative language, mathematical structures and philosophical concepts. The book views the Adinkra cloth symbols as a writing system. It develops themes from the texts encoded in the proverbs, stories, and maxims associated with the symbols. The themes covered include Akan cosmology, social and political organization, social and ethical values, economics, and Akan knowledge systems. Perhaps the most modern and certainly one of the most comprehensive works on Adinkra (Oluwatoyin Adepoju).

**CLOTH THAT DOES NOT DIE (cl)** , Cloth only wears, it does not die, the paradoxical phrase from a Bunu Yoruba prayer, emphasizes the power of cloth

as a symbol of continuing social relations and identities in the face of uncertainty and death. The Bunu Yoruba people of central Nigeria mark every critical juncture in an individual's life, from birthing ceremonies to funeral celebrations, with handwoven cloth. Anthropologist Elisha Renne explains how and why this is so and discusses why handwoven cloth is still valued although it is rarely woven in Bunu villages today. Special marriage cloths mark changes in the status of Bunu brides, as well as in the social connections of kin during traditional marriage rituals. In funerals, handwoven cloth is used to rank chiefs; in masquerade performances, it indicates the presence of ancestral spirits. As tailored and untailored dress, it expresses gender and educational differences. Further, it is worn to distinguish ritual events that have a unique Bunu identity from everyday affairs where commercial, industrially woven cloth prevails. Renne examines the use and production of cloth in Bunu society from approximately 1900 to the present. Some traditions associated with cloth have given way to changes brought about by long contact with Christian missionaries and by British colonial policies that altered methods of cotton and cloth production. Today weaving is no longer done as a matter of course by all village women, but rather has become the specialty of only a few. Why does handwoven cloth still play such a vital role in Bunu social life when, in fact, Bunu women have largely given up weaving? To explain cloth's continued cultural importance, Renne takes the story beyond the descriptive and historic to examine the

meaning of different kinds of cloth for various members of Bunu village communities -- from wives and diviners to chiefs and hunters. The details of Bunu village life in *Cloth That Does Not Die* complement the many uses of cloth that Renne interprets. Anthropologists, social historians, and historians of African art will find the book of great value as an example of how material culture can integrate the study of various aspects of social life. The book will interest textile artists with its close attention to the visual properties of cloth itself.

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