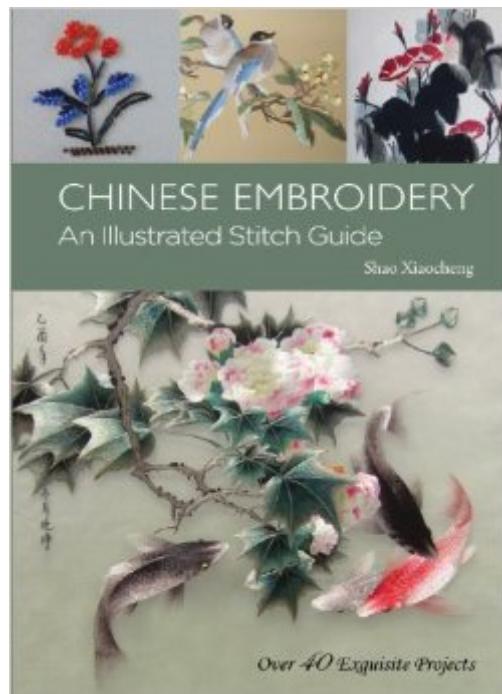


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Customer Reviews

This is one instance in which I urge you to ignore the number of stars I give the book, because its value to you will depend on what you're looking for. After visiting the Metropolitan Museum of Art's current exhibit on Chinese embroidery, I decided to grab a book at the museum bookstore so I could delve deeper into the subject. I've been doing embroidery for about four years, after all (with

some amateurish stabs at it in high school), though most of my projects are kits in the Arts & Crafts school. Anyway, this book looked like a good candidate since it promised, "Over 2,000 years of rich and colorful Chinese embroidery to enjoy, learn, and master through exquisite photographs and step-by-step instructions." I flipped through the pages and figured that, at worst, it would be fun embroidery porn (not to mention a memento of the trip; I do like to have some kind of personal souvenir). When I got home, though, I looked at the book in more detail. There's a chapter on the history of Chinese embroidery; the requisite chapter on tools and materials; an in-depth chapter showing 20 kinds of stitches (I'll get back to this in a moment); a chapter with 19 "daily use" projects; and finally a chapter on "artistic embroidery projects," a.k.a. advanced stuff. "Ooooh!" I thought. "Maybe this is more practical than I thought!" The stitch introduction chapter has photos illustrating the process, accompanied by a little project using it. For example, the basic blanket stitch has four photos and their instructions ("1. Bring out the needle at A and bring out the whole thread. Insert the needle at B near A and then bring it out immediately at C with the thread pressed under the needle").

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