

A Gathering Of Lace





Synopsis

Collected from knitting designers all over the world, the patterns in this guide will be a joy to create for any knitter. The lavish full-color illustrations and easy-to-follow instruction charts will make these traditional patterns an exciting addition to a lace knitter's repertoire. From beginner to advanced, the 34 projects contained include designs for sweaters, vests, shawls, scarves, gloves, and socks. With beautiful photographs of these unique patterns, this knitting book is perfect for those who love to knit lace and those who would love to learn.

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Customer Reviews

I almost didn't purchase this book, because I decided the Victorian Lace book was probably more of what I expected a book on lace to be. Then one of the anesthesiologists I work with said she had it and enjoyed it very much. I now have both this book by Meg Swansen and Victorian Lace Today by Jane Sowerby and enjoy them both for different reasons.Victorian Lace has some of the most magnificent lace shawls I've ever seen in my life, but that's all it features. Its variety comes from the uniqueness of its many lace designs and the gradual increase in their complexity from beginner to advanced level. It also discusses the Victorian period and its lace designers. These patterns are stunning, and their character suggests a "special occasion," lace made for a bride, for a new baby, for a new Mom, in short for significant events. Ms Sowerby's book provides patterns which are "lace" as most people probably think of it, very open, airy fabric.Ms Swansen's book, on the other hand, while it presents shawls, features a far greater variety of pattern types. The author of the Gathering of Lace has included patterns for lace gloves (a cold weather type, not an "occasion" type), several very nice sweaters (including a tunic I really have to give a try) a delightful spring hat

(which I also want to do) a tam, a clever sachet, a christening grown, and probably the nicest purse I've seen featured in knitting or crocheting books. (They all seem to have to have them these days, but they are not all created equal by any means.

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