

Crafting NEW MEXICAN FURNITURE

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Instructional photographs and drawings show how to produce furniture with the unmistakable stamp of the classic New Mexican tradition New Mexican Tinwork, 1840-1940 Lane Coulter, Maurice Dixon, 2004-08-30 A beautifully illustrated book on the origins and history of traditional Hispanic tinwork New Mexican Furniture, 1600-1940 Lonn Taylor, Dessa Bokides, 1987 Sumptuously illustrated this is the most complete book on Spanish Colonial and revival period furniture in New Mexico Early New Mexican Furniture Kingsley H. Hammett, 1999 For more than forty years Dr Ward Alan Minge and his wife Shirley combed the antique and used furniture stores throughout New Mexico to amass one of the most remarkable private collections of early New Mexico furniture ever assembled Along with an extensive collection of farm and domestic tools and equipment it was housed in Casa San Ysidro the colonial rancho they lovingly restored in Corrales New Mexico and for years served scholars and students as a font of information regarding life in colonial New Mexico In 1997 the home and

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Public Art and Architecture in New Mexico 1933-1943 Kathryn A. Flynn, 2012 Do you like to go treasure hunting in obvious or out of the way places Do you like to view fine art in galleries large and small This book will give you directions to New Mexico s amazing New Deal treasures and to buildings and bridges murals and sculptures paintings and people who made them They are not necessarily in the most obvious places and yet many are in places that one routinely visits They have been patiently waiting in our cities our villages our parks rarely witnessed as being treasures They were constructed perhaps even by your own artistic ancestors This book is full of clues Go sleuthing Growing up in Portales New Mexico Kathryn Akers Flynn lived in an area with a New Deal courthouse a New Deal post office and New Deal schools She worked at the local swimming pool and partied in the city park both built during the Depression era In high school she was a cheerleader on 1930s football fields for onlookers in Work Progress Administration bleachers and camped out at a nearby Civilian Conservation Corps created park and lake She never knew any of these structures were fashioned by the New Deal nor did she notice the New Deal treasures in Salt Lake City while at the University of Utah where she received her Bachelor s Degree or the New Deal structures in Carbondale Illinois where she earned her Master s Degree at Southern Illinois University Returning to New Mexico she had a career in the state health and mental health administration that included directorship of Carrie Tingley Hospital a New Deal facility with many public art treasures It wasn t until she became Deputy Secretary of State of New Mexico that she realized what was around her As a result she went on to edit three editions of the New Mexico Blue Book featuring information about New Deal creations all over the state This book presents the history and whereabouts of many such treasures found since compiling an earlier book *Treasures on New Mexico Trails* and another that focuses on New Deal programs nationwide *The New Deal A 75th Anniversary Celebration* She also assisted with the compilation of *A More Abundant Life New Deal Artists and Public Art in New Mexico* by Jacqueline Hoefer also from Sunstone Press and an apt companion for *Public Art and Architecture in New Mexico* She was instrumental in creating the National New Deal Preservation Association and now serves as Executive Director

Furniture of Spanish New Mexico Alan C. Vedder, 1977 Traditional Spanish New Mexican furniture can best be characterized as simple having straight lines and good honest proportions all of which give these pieces a particular type of dignity As is true of other handmade objects in a given society furniture made in New Mexico mirrored the lives of New Mexicans in the 18th and 19th centuries isolation and a rugged existence The earliest furniture was made for churches and a few rich families Even well into the 19th century

the average home was devoid of pieces considered common today chairs tables and beds The author regards the traditional period in Spanish New Mexican furniture to begin about 1776 and extend until almost 1900 The pieces in this book illustrate the important contributions made by the Spanish in the 18th and 19th centuries to this form of the decorative arts

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Miniature Crafts and Their Makers Katrin Flechsig,2022-07-12 Picture a throng of tiny devils and angels or a marching band so small it can fit in the palm of your hand In a Mixtec town in the Mexican state of Puebla craftspeople have been weaving palm since before the Spanish Conquest but over the past forty years that art has become more finely tuned and has won national acceptance in a market nostalgic for an authentic Indian past In this book Katrin Flechsig offers the first in depth ethnographic and historical examination of the miniature palm craft industry taking readers behind the scenes of craft production in order to explain how and why these folk arts have undergone miniaturization over the past several decades In describing this Lilliputization of Mexico she discusses the appeal of miniaturization revealing how such factors as tourism and the construction of national identity have contributed to an ongoing demand for the tiny creations She also contrasts the playfulness of the crafts with the often harsh economic and political realities of life in the community Flechsig places the crafts of Chigmecatitl n within the contexts of manufacturing local history religion design and technique and selling She tells how innovation is introduced into the craft such as through the modification of foreign designs in response to market demands She also offers insights into capitalist penetration of folk traditions the marketing of folk arts and economic changes in modern Mexico And despite the fact that the designations folk and Indian help create a romantic fiction surrounding the craft Flechsig dispels common misperceptions of the simplicity of this folk art by revealing the complexities involved in its creation More than thirty illustrations depict not only finished miniatures but also the artists and their milieu Today miniatures serve not only the tourist market middle class Mexicans also collect miniatures to such an extent that it has been termed a national pastime Flechsig s work opens up this miniature world and shows us the extent to which it has become a lasting and important facet of contemporary Mexican culture

Crafting Tradition Michael Chibnik,2010-01-01 Since the mid 1980s whimsical brightly colored wood carvings from the Mexican state of Oaxaca have found their way into gift shops and private homes across the United States and Europe as Western consumers seek to connect with the authenticity and tradition represented by indigenous folk arts Ironically however the Oaxacan wood carvings are not a traditional folk art Invented in the mid twentieth century by non Indian Mexican artisans for the tourist market their appeal flows as much from intercultural miscommunication as from their intrinsic artistic merit In this beautifully illustrated book Michael Chibnik offers the first in depth look at the international trade in Oaxacan wood carvings

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