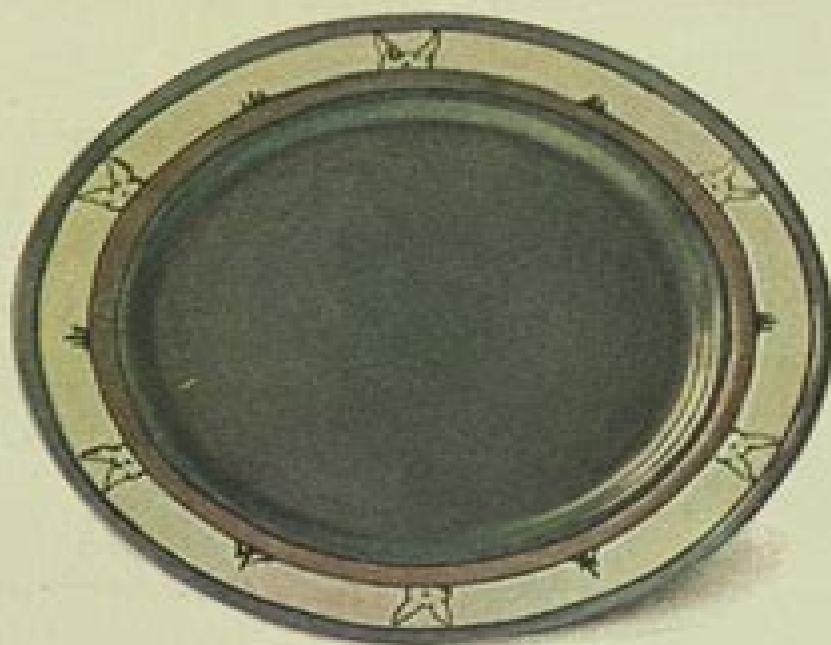


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Art & Reform Nonie Gadsden, 2006 The handmade ceramics of the Paul Revere Pottery often enlivened with stylized images of animals flowers or abstract patterns are best known today by the name of the girls club whose members created the wares the Saturday 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

Boston Women's Heritage Trail Polly Welts Kaufman, Jean Gilbran, Sylvia McDowell, 2006 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

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Antique Trader Pottery & Porcelain Ceramics Price Guide Paul Kennedy, 2014-04-04 Ceramic Showcase Whether your favorite piece comes from a mid century modern ceramic line lovely Victorian porcelain or the many variations of fine art pottery you'll find them beautifully displayed in the new edition of Antique Trader Pottery Porcelain Ceramics From the boldly creative works of George Ohr to the inherent practicality of Red Wing this striking reference covers the fine to the functional in all its glory and value Created specifically to serve the needs of a wide variety of collectors dealers and those who simply enjoy ceramics Antique Trader Pottery Ceramics features more than 1 500 color images descriptions and prices Coupled with maker marks and vital historical information the seventh edition offers a helpful yet sublime guide to a gloriously diverse and splendid world

Arts & Crafts Homes and the Revival, 2008 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

House Beautiful, 1911 *The Atlas of Boston History* Nancy S. Seasholes, 2019-10-10 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

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The Arts & Crafts Collector's Guide Suzanne Sliker, David Rudd, 2005 Packed with insider information this is the ultimate field guide for Arts and Crafts collectors interested in acquiring art pottery furniture metalworking and lighting

Warman's American Pottery and Porcelain Susan D. Bagdade, Al Bagdade, 1994 Organized alphabetically by manufacturer this price guide to American pottery and porcelain covers the period from colonial times to the 1970s It features over 12 000 items of art pottery dinner services utilitarian ware novelty figures planters and vases with current prices and lists nearly 150 potteries with their dates of operation history and references A glossary and bibliography are included together with photographs and 260 manufacturers trademarks to aid identification

Under Copp's Hill Katherine Ayres, 2014-07-08 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 Innie's 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 Innie 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 Innie With the help of Teresa and their new friend Matela Rosen Innie searches for the real culprit A secret tunnel under Copp's Hill Burying Ground leads them to a surprising thief This ebook includes a historical afterword

Daily Life of Women in the Progressive Era Kirstin Olsen, 2019-06-24 This book illustrates the social change that took place in the lives of women during the Progressive Era The political and social change of the Progressive Era brought conflicts over labor women's rights consumerism religion sexuality and many other aspects of American life As Americans argued and fought over suffrage and political reform vast changes were also taking place in women's professional material personal recreational and intellectual lives In this installment of Greenwood's Daily Life through History series award winning author Kirstin Olsen

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Girlhood in America Miriam Forman-Brunell, 2001-06-08 This groundbreaking reference work presents more than 100 articles by 98 high-profile interdisciplinary scholars covering all aspects of girls' roles in American society, past and present. In this comprehensive, readable two-volume encyclopedia, experts from a variety of disciplines contribute pieces to the puzzle of what it means and what it has meant over the last 400 years to be a girl in America. The portrait that emerges reveals deep differences in girls' experiences depending on socioeconomic context, religious and ethnic traditions, family life, schools, institutions, and the messages of consumer and popular culture. Girls have been commodified, idealized, trivialized, eroticized, and shaped by the powerful forces of popular culture, from *Little Women* to Barbie. Yet girls are also powerful co-creators of the culture that shapes them, often cleverly subverting it to their own purposes. From Pocahontas to punk rockers, girls have been an integral, if overlooked and undervalued, part of American culture. **Keramic Studio** Anna B.

Leonard, Adelaide Alsop Robineau, 1912 **Arequipa Sanatorium** Lynn Downey, 2019-09-12 As San Francisco recovered from the devastating earthquake and fire of 1906, dust and ash filled the city's stuffy factories, stores, and classrooms. Dr. Philip King Brown noticed rising tuberculosis rates among the women who worked there, and he knew there were few places where they could get affordable treatment. In 1911, with the help of wealthy society women and his wife Helen, a protégé of philanthropist Phoebe Apperson Hearst, Brown opened the Arequipa Sanatorium in Marin County. Together, Brown and his all-female staff gave new life to hundreds of working-class women suffering from tuberculosis in early twentieth-century California. Until streptomycin was discovered in the 1940s, tubercular patients had few treatment options other than to take a rest cure at a sanatorium and endure its painful medical interventions. For the working class and minorities, especially women, the options were even fewer. Unlike most other medical facilities of the time, Arequipa treated primarily working-class women and provided the same treatment to all, including Asian American and African American women, despite the virulent racism of the time. Author Lynn Downey's own grandmother was given a terminal tuberculosis diagnosis in 1927, but after treatment at Arequipa, she lived to be 102 years old. Arequipa gave female doctors a place to practice, female nurses, and social workers a

place to train and white society women a noble philanthropic mission Although Arequipa was founded by a male doctor and later administered by his son the sanatorium's mission was truly about the women who worked and recovered there and it was they who kept it going Based on sanatorium records Downey herself helped to preserve and interviews she conducted with former patients and others associated with Arequipa Downey tells a vivid story of the sanatorium and its cure that Brown and his talented team of Progressive women made available and possible for hundreds of working class patients

American Art Pottery David Rago,1997 Explores the characteristics and unique features of the main pottery studios in the U S **5000 Years of Tiles** Hans Van Lemmen,2013-10-22 A comprehensive full color exploration of tile art and production worldwide from earliest times to the present day The book is both an authoritative work of reference and a visual delight ranging from ancient Greece where the first fired roof tiles date from as early as the third millennium BC to twentieth century Mexico Along the way we encounter stunning examples of the tiler's art the enormous English medieval floor pavements from Byland Abbey and Clarendon Palace figural tiles from China intended to adorn roofs and ward off evil the famous Iznik tiles from the Islamic world with their richly decorative patterns the highly stylised ceramic tiles of the Arts and Crafts movement and the tiles created by some of the finest ceramic artists and potters of the twenty first century Placing the tiles firmly in their historical and cultural context the book highlights both continuity and diversity the dissemination of techniques and designs and how tile art in one time and place has inspired and rejuvenated those in others Tiles are also studied in terms of function as well as form and the full range of architectural and practical purposes for which they have been used from floors to roofs stoves to bathrooms cathedrals to metro stations will be explored along with the various techniques employed to create such versatile pieces 5000 Years of Tiles is the essential most comprehensive single volume for anyone interested in the ceramic decorative and architectural arts Our Boston ,1927

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