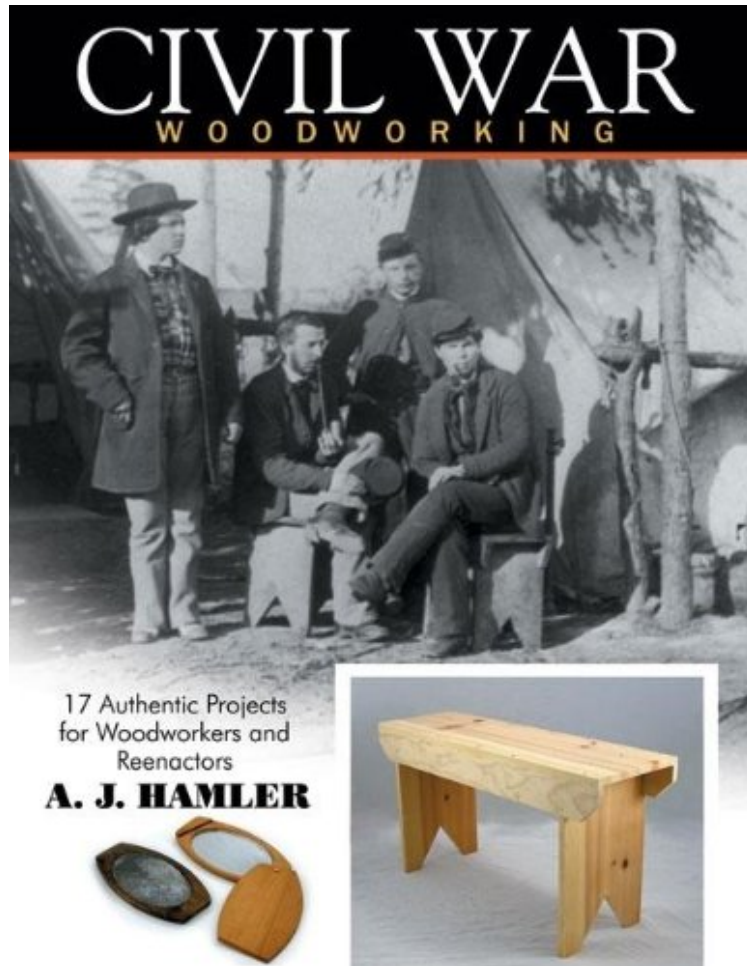


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book for history buffs and those who love to create! By Teresa RuskI bought this book for my husband and he has been enjoying it very much. As both a history buff and someone who loves to work with wood, this was a perfect fit. He has already made one project and is planning another. One thing I will say is this book is NOT for beginners. Some wood working knowledge is best and you must carefully READ the instructions. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Two thumbs up! Very good instructional manual as well as a good reading book! Worth the money and then some! By BooksmcgeeI'm an amateur wood worker

and a Civil War re-enactor, so I figured I'd give this a shot. I didn't think this would be a good reading book, but would be a good book for learning how to build these items. Well I actually really enjoyed just reading it as a book, instead of just as an instruction manual. Everything is explained very well and clearly, with plenty of color photos, plenty of tips and tricks and just overall a really good read and quite educational as well! Plenty of anecdotes to keep it interesting without drawing away from the information. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Even non re-enactors will want some of these projects! By A. Burchfield The author spends the first 26 pages of this book advising the reader on how to achieve a period look using modern materials followed by chapters for each project. He even specifies likely used wood types and avoiding "modern" tool markings and includes pages to copy (I think you'll need to cut those pages out in order to do that) in order to make stencils for crates. There are a lot of photographs (including some Civil War originals- and some of reenactors- showing examples of the items) to show you what each project looked like or will look like as you construct it. You'll also find parts lists, diagrams and a lot of text taking you every step of the way. Personally- I want that desk! Some good ideas for projects here even if you don't want to reenact the Civil War.

Ranging from fairly easy to moderately difficult, this woodworking manual furnishes accurate reproductions of Civil War-era objects. Historical information about manufacturing and woodworking in the 19th century complements a discussion on standards, offering interested craftspeople all the relevant information to produce authentic replicas in the modern shop. Step-by-step instructions present a variety of projects--such as an officer's field desk, an ammunition box, a folding camp table, a lantern, and a camp chest--and a detailed history accompanies each item. With period photographs of the original items as well as modern images of re-enactors using the reproductions, this reference will appeal to both the woodworker and history buff.

""[A] valuable instructional guide for the dedicated woodworker and re-enactor. Each of the featured seventeen woodworking projects is superbly illustrated with clear, concise and easy to follow instructions."" --""Midwest Book ""