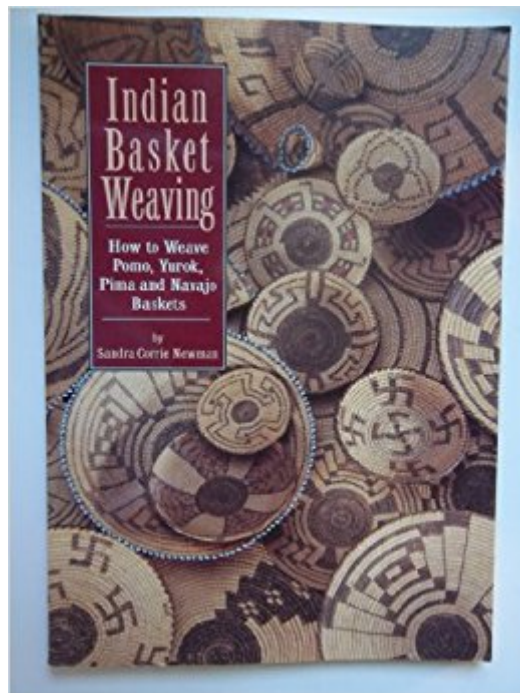




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A very informative book, shipped quickly and arriving in great condition, very pleased If building up a reference library on Indian Basketry, this book is a good one to include

I expected this book to have patterns and full descriptions of Indian baskets but that was not the case. It is still an interesting book and good for the price.

Wonderful, very helpful photos, including the cover. I mined the book for patterns, and it was interesting to read how the baskets are constructed.

This 91-page book, mostly with monochrome pictures, covers mostly contemporary (1974) basket makers, their traditions, tools and methods. They were specifically selected by Sandra Corrie Newman from her travels through New Mexico, California, Utah, and Arizona. From the Preface: "This book is written, not only for women and men who live on the land, but also for collectors and admirers of American Indian crafts, that they may further appreciate the Indian basket with an understanding of the complexities of weave." Indians covered are Pomo, Yurok, Pima, and Navajo.

The author gives historical information, info on gathering materials, as well as detailed instructions with excellent photographs, on Indian basket weaving from several tribes. From some of her comments about the weavers and their attitudes, I suspect she knows them personally or at least did her research very well! Excellent documentation and bibliography. You can even learn some Indian words! I highly recommend this book and want to add it to my library!

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