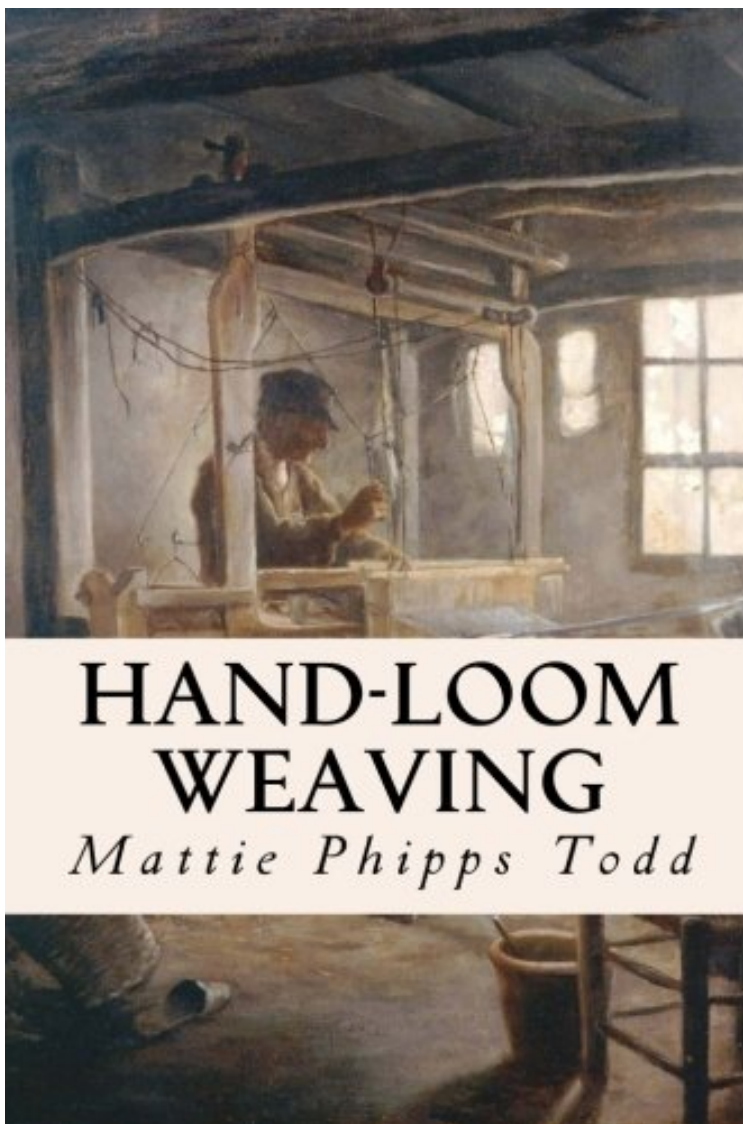


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**Mattie Phipps Todd : Hand-Loom Weaving** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Hand-Loom Weaving:

10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Interesting Historical Book of How Weaving Should Be Taught to ChildrenBy LThis is NOT a "learn how to weave" book. It was written in 1902, and has a ton of information about weaving, however, it is geared toward the school of that time period, when there were teachers to help out the students learning. This is not a book that you can pick up today and quickly learn how to do a simple project, on say, a small table-top loom.Which is not to say that it is not an interesting little book.DO get this book if you want a dose of history

(Egyptians are supposed to have invented the loom), some interesting commentary ("songs and games lighten work" and "beware of too much repression" when teaching children how to weave), and to learn some nifty things (how to dye your own wool and how to make a hammock), or if you are an experienced weaver, or a textile historian, or simply curious about a lot of different things, then I would definitely recommend this book. Once I realized this was not a book on learning to weave for the beginner, I could enjoy the book for what it is. A unique slice of history, into another time. When teachers taught students the art of textiles, and those same teachers truly cared about their students as people. It is a heartfelt book, simply chock full of ideas on teaching weaving (even games and songs about weaving), and a fun read even if you have no intention of weaving. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A Peek Back to the Turn of the Century (The twentieth) By Shannahlvb For a book written in 1902, I had to smile while reading the Introduction. Over a hundred years have passed, but some things remain the same such as the importance of a good education, making sure God is a constant presence in one's life, and providing kids with essential tools to be independent one day (then it was learning to make yarn, knit, weave, and sew). The author gives a brief history of clothe (going back to Adam in the Garden. In between directions on weaving your own cloth, the author sprinkles the book with wise gems. "A child's work should be suited to his capacity, not his grade..." Oh if only teachers still realized that. I only gave the book three stars because I was hoping to find patterns on Loom knitting. Because of the age of the book, you can likely get a ebook for free. It would be a great reference book if one were writing about that time period. I also think it would be great for those who want to spin their own yarn, weave, make mats or rugs. It has an authentic charm about it. Although it wasn't exactly what I was looking for, it still made an enjoyable and interesting read. I think it would be a great tool for a home school art class too. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Needs pictures or diagrams By Lisa Morgenstern This book is charming but it would be better if there were some diagrams scanned as well. So far I have not seen any, just descriptions of weaving. To me a weaving manual has pictures showing things. This might be better read by someone familiar with weaving who wants to teach to children rather than someone trying to teach themselves who is new. However the price is right.

Hand-Loom Weaving is a classic arts and crafts text by Mattie Phipps Todd. Weaving, the oldest of the industrial arts, dates back so far that no one can say when or where it had its beginning. We read in Genesis iii, 21, that when Adam was driven from the Garden of Eden he wore a coat of skin; but, not long after, according to Professor Hurwitz, the descendants of Adam wore an upper garment called the simla, which consisted of a piece of cloth about six yards long and two or three wide, greatly resembling a blanket (Ashenhurst). This might have been woven from vegetable fibres, perhaps from wool, but in what manner we do not know. The warp and woof of linen and woolen garments is mentioned in Leviticus xiii, 47, 48.