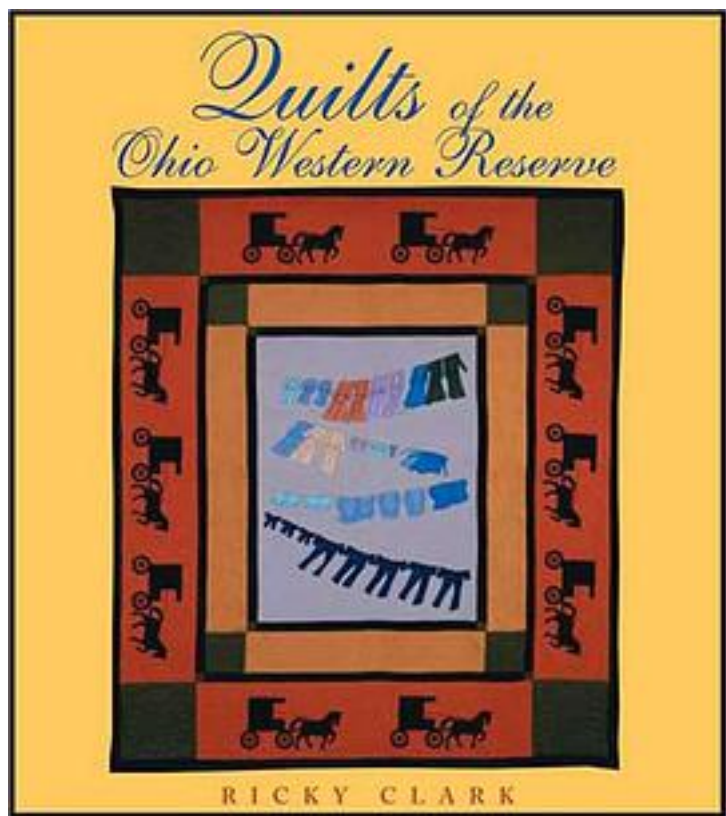


Quilts of the Ohio Western Reserve



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Quilts of Ohio's Western Reserve includes early quilts brought from Connecticut to the Western Reserve in northeastern Ohio and contemporary quilts, including one by an Old Order Amish woman and a quilt inspired by Cleveland's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Quilt makers in Oberlin, including fifth-generation descendants of abolitionists and slaves, produced the "Underground Railroad Quilt" in 1987. Ricky Clark, one of Ohio's foremost quilt historians, has assembled exquisite examples of calamanco, "T"

quilts, and borderless pieced quilts to show the history of Connecticut aesthetics and history on the making of early quilts in this region. Rich in color, detail, and inventiveness, and often beautifully designed, the quilts of this region commemorate community history, from town fundraisers of the 1890s to a quilt designed by a Lake Erie shipbuilder. Sections of the book include quilts made during the Civil War and for postwar veteran's organizations as well as military and presidential quilts that relate to the history of the Western Reserve. Quilt design in Ohio has been celebrated in biennial exhibits, round-robin quilts, and most recently proudly painted on barns in rural Ohio. Quilts of Ohio's Western Reserve launches the Ohio Quilt Series and is a tribute to the quilts and quilters from the past and the present who have made the Western Reserve their home. A welcome addition to Ohio's cultural legacy, this book will interest the wider world of quilt and textile enthusiasts and historians. The Ohio Quilt Series books are affordably priced color volumes that explore Ohio's quilting history. Focusing on specific aspects of Ohio's quilting, the series provides an enduring record of one of Ohio's most popular crafts.

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