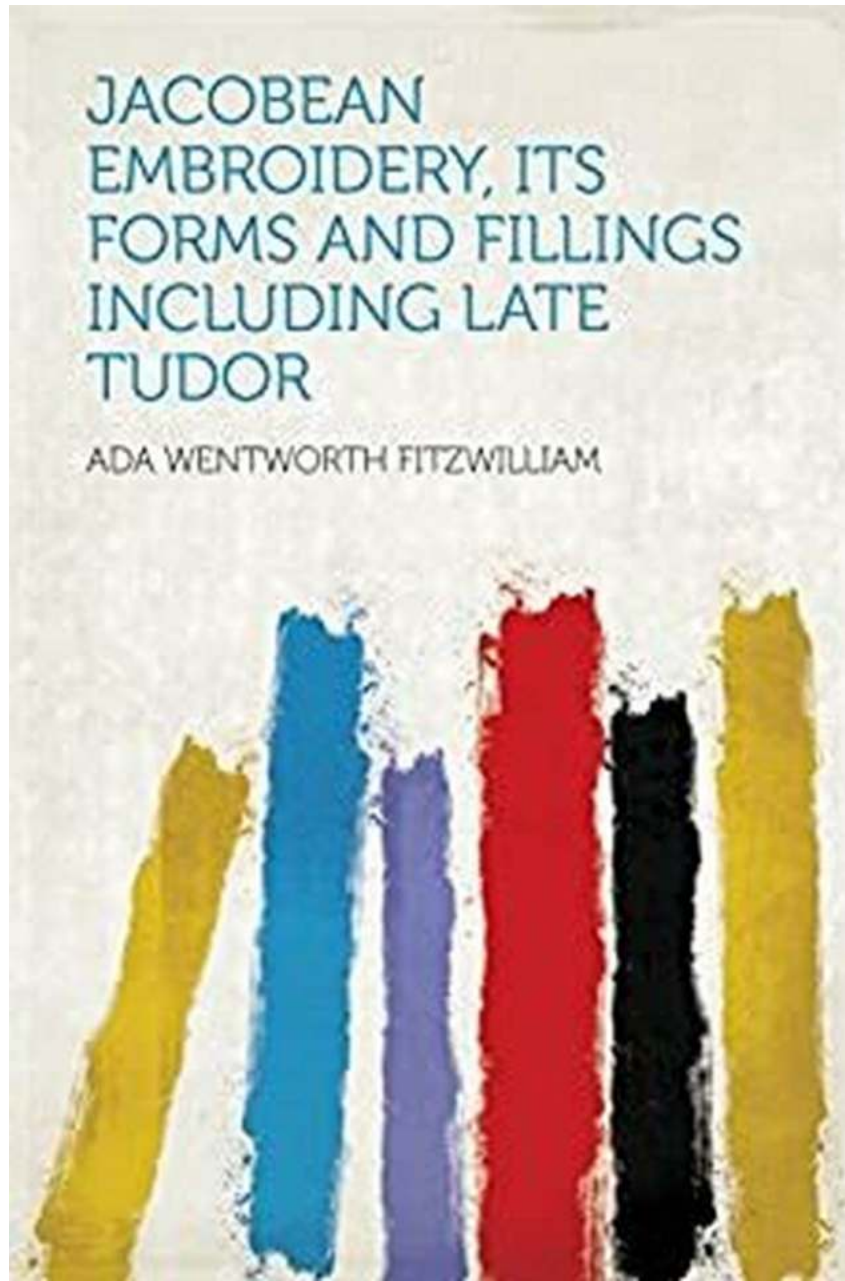


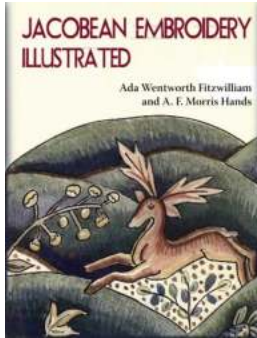
Jacobean Embroidery Illustrated: Its Forms And Fillings Including Late Tudor



Jacobean Embroidery is a stunning form of needlework that flourished during the reign of King James I of England, also known as the Jacobean era. This article will delve into the various forms and fillings of Jacobean embroidery, including its connection to the late Tudor period.

The Origins of Jacobean Embroidery

Jacobean embroidery takes its name from King James I, who reigned from 1603 to 1625. It was during this time that embroidery became a popular pastime among upper-class women. Inspired by the elaborate designs of the late Tudor era, Jacobean embroidery featured intricate patterns and vibrant colors.



Jacobean Embroidery Illustrated - Its Forms and Fillings Including Late Tudor (Annotated)

by Justin Thomas (Kindle Edition)

★★★★☆ 4.1 out of 5

Language : English

File size : 5360 KB

Text-to-Speech : Enabled

Screen Reader : Supported

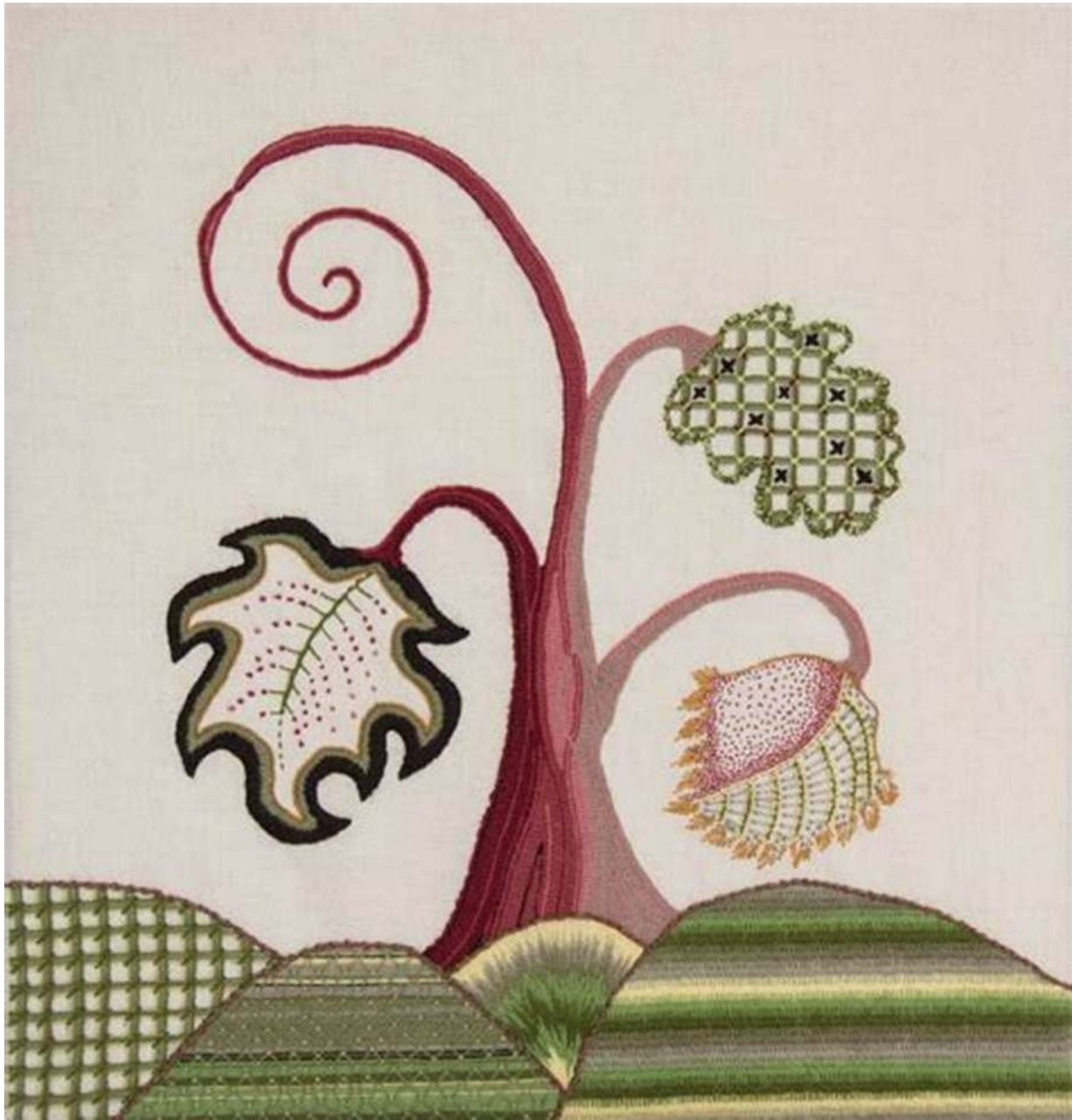
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled

Print length : 92 pages



Forms of Jacobean Embroidery

There are several forms of Jacobean embroidery, each with its distinct characteristics. One of the most common forms is the Tree of Life design, which depicts a large tree with sprawling branches and vibrant foliage. This design often incorporates animals and birds, symbolizing fertility and abundance.



Another popular form is the Jacobean Carnation, which showcases intricately stitched carnation flowers with their distinct serrated edges. These flowers are often accompanied by other floral motifs, such as daisies and tulips, creating a visually appealing composition.



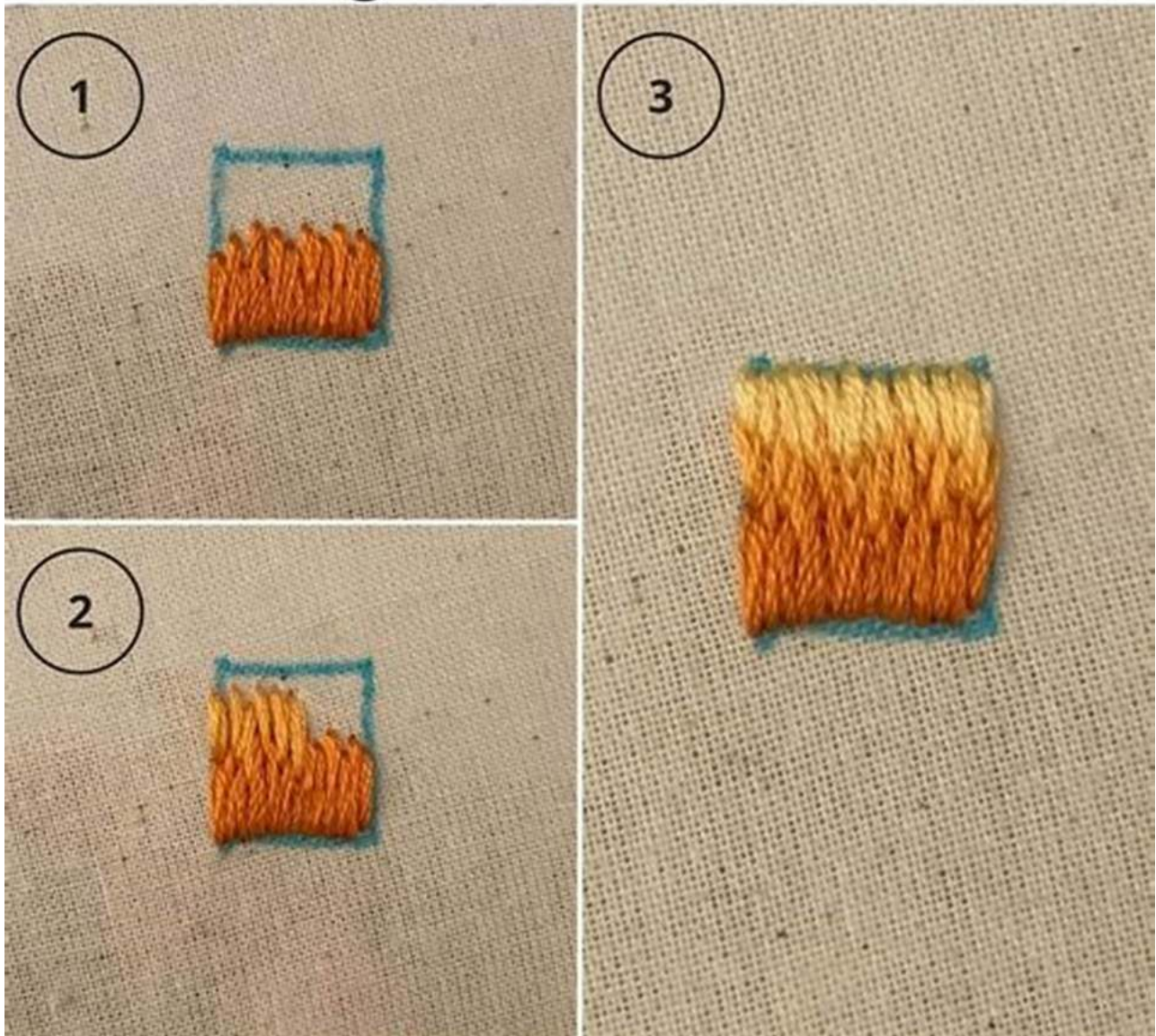
One of the more elaborate forms of Jacobean embroidery is the Jacobean Crewelwork. This technique involves using crewel wool thread to create raised and padded stitches, resulting in a three-dimensional effect. Crewelwork was often used to create stunning motifs such as birds, animals, and mythical creatures.



Fillings in Jacobean Embroidery

Jacobean embroidery is known for its variety of fillings. The most common filling technique is the long and short stitch, which creates a smooth transition of colors and adds depth to the design. This stitch is often used for creating realistic shading in floral motifs.

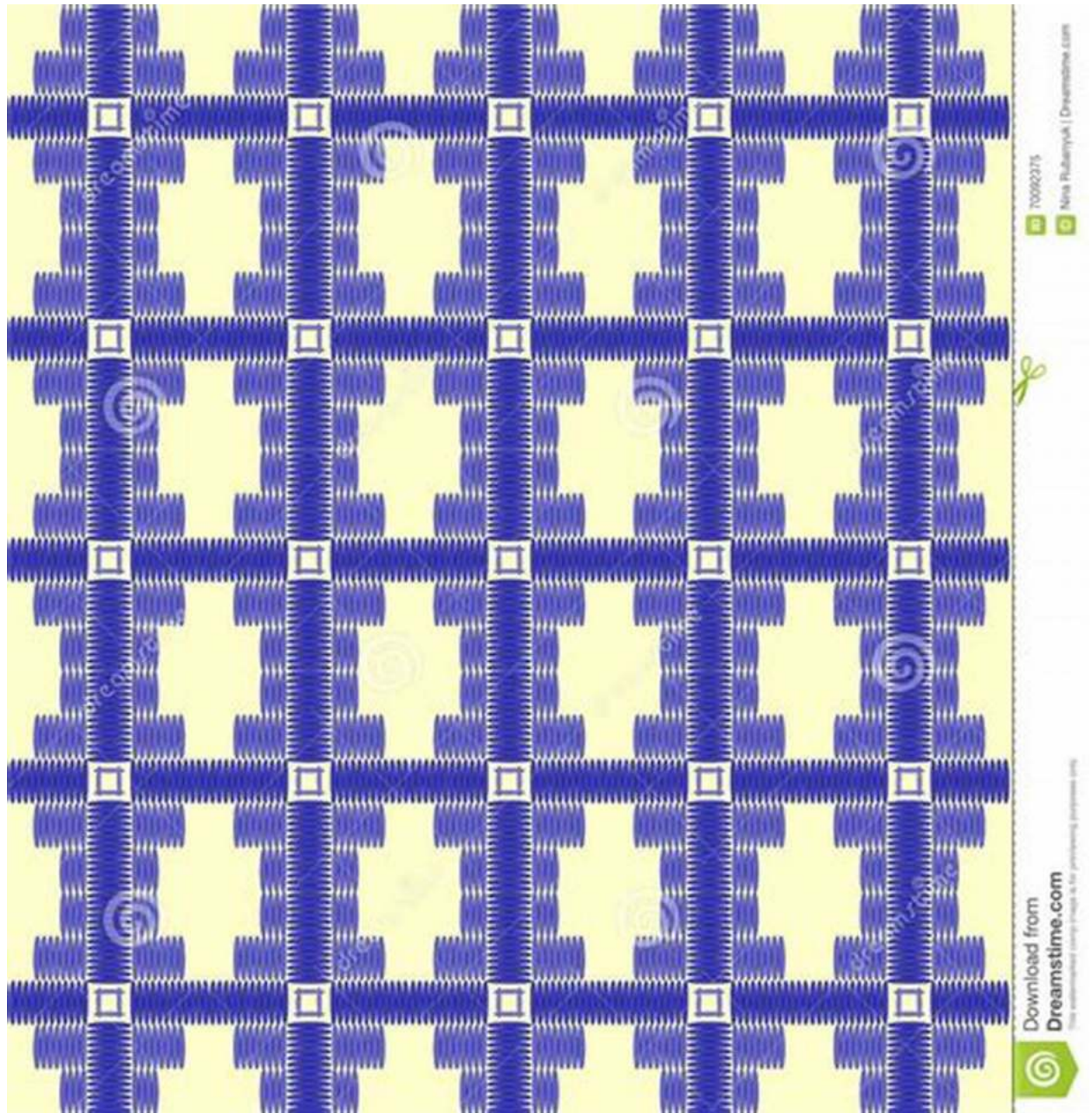
long + short stitch



Another popular filling technique in Jacobean embroidery is the seed stitch. This stitch involves creating small, random stitches across the fabric, giving the appearance of scattered seeds. The seed stitch is commonly used for filling in backgrounds and creating texture.



A third filling technique often used in Jacobean embroidery is the satin stitch. This stitch creates a smooth and glossy surface by tightly packing parallel stitches next to each other. The satin stitch is frequently employed for filling in larger areas and creating bold designs.

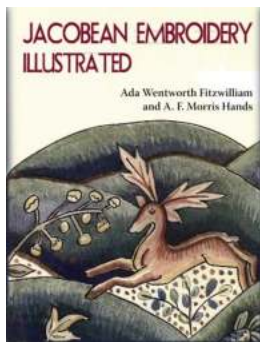


Jacobean Embroidery and the Late Tudor Period

Jacobean embroidery is closely connected to the late Tudor period, particularly during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I. Many of the motifs and themes found in Jacobean embroidery can be traced back to the elaborate embroideries of the Tudor court. However, Jacobean embroidery evolved to incorporate bolder colors and more complex designs.

In

Jacobean embroidery is a true testament to the artistic skills and creativity of the individuals who practiced this craft during the Jacobean era. Its intricate forms and beautiful fillings continue to inspire and captivate needlework enthusiasts today. Whether it's the Tree of Life, the Jacobean Carnation, or the Jacobean Crewelwork, Jacobean embroidery remains a cherished form of needlework that carries the rich history of the late Tudor period.



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You are about to download Illustrated Jacobean Embroidery - Its Forms and Fillings Including Late Tudor by Ada Wentworth Fitzwilliam and A. F. Morris Hands.

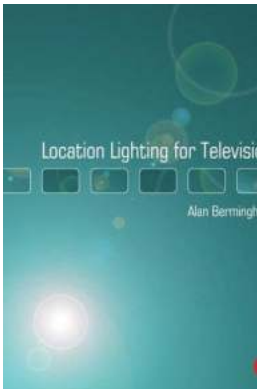
Because the entire point of this book is to illustrate how various filling stitches are used in Jacobean motifs, any Kindle edition that is missing the illustrations is totally and utterly useless. THIS VERSION INCLUDES THE ILLUSTRATIONS. :)

This is a classic work on the subject of Jacobean Crewel Embroidery with extensive information on the various stitches used for fillings. Any embroiderer with an interest in crewel work needs this book in their collection. Ada Fitzwilliam, the authoress, was and is considered an expert on various types of needlework on the level of de Dillemont and this book is not to be missed.



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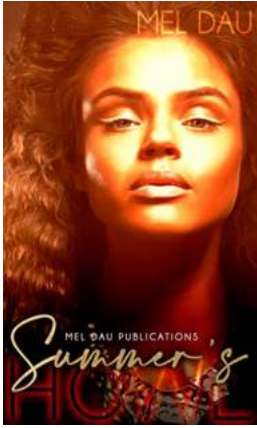
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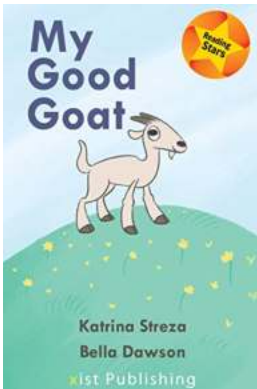
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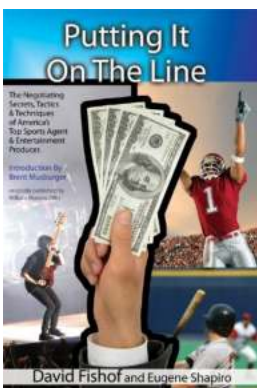
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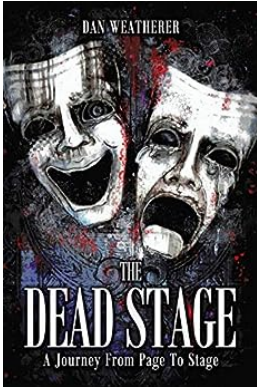
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