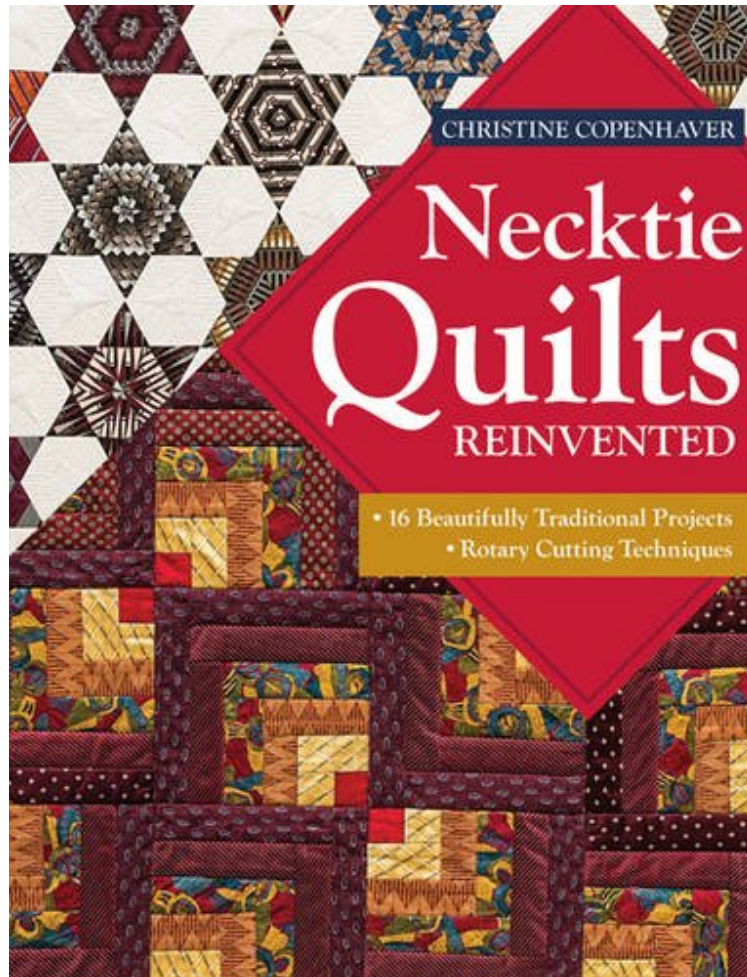


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review helpful. Time to get those neckties out ladies! By C Schoeneck This is a great book on constructing necktie quilts. It outlines the basics and ends with several quilt patterns including strip quilt patterns, tumbling blocks, Dresden Plate flowers, and star patterns. She also shares helpful tips and secrets that she learned along the way.

As life gets less formal, neckties don't get worn like they used to, leaving us with a stash of unused ties. Recycle those lonely ties into 16 spectacular quilts and home accessories that look nothing like the typical stodgy necktie quilt! Showcase the rich colors, patterns, and textures found in ties with striking Hexagons, Log Cabins, Lone Stars, Flying Geese, and more. Learn how to wash ties, cut them, create appealing color combinations, and tame slippery fabric for quilting. Tie quilts make uniquely personal Father's Day, birthday, or any-occasion gifts for the tie-wearers in your life. For both beginners and experienced quilters.

That menswear staple moves center stage with tips for cleaning, deconstructing and reassembling neckties into cozy quilts. (Generation Q Magazine, July/August 2015) This is the best necktie quilt book I have seen. I knew I had to have this book when I realized I really like most of the quilts in it and I have a huge stash of ties. If you have a stash of ties you want to make into a special quilt you will want to get your hands on this book. Warning: if you don't have a stash of ties you're going to want some if you happen to come across this book on the shelf. (Canadian Quilter Magazine) Quilt artist Copenhaver has come up with new ideas for quilting with ties, but she retains one of the good old reasons for doing so; there are plenty of ties lying around. Before she details her projects, she spends a good while teaching the basics of working with ties. She starts with washing (or not) and moves to deconstructing (picking and pulling threads) and pressing. She covers arranging (all those reds!) and managing a tie stash. Copenhaver does not so much adapt ties to quilts as quilt ties in a new way. Her addition to the methodology is exploiting fusible interfacing "to stabilize the necktie material and to facilitate rotary cutting." Her 16 projects encourage quilters at various skill levels, but even the ones for beginners require a sure hand for dealing with the quirks of a tie cut on the bias, though that's handy for binding. The projects include covers, wall-hangings, runners, and pillows. (Publishers Weekly, 10/6/14) About the Author Christine Copenhaver has been sewing creatively since the seventh grade. Her quilts have been shown at The National Quilt Museum in Paducah, Kentucky; American Quilter's Society shows; art galleries; and quilt guild shows. Christine lives in Franklin, Tennessee.