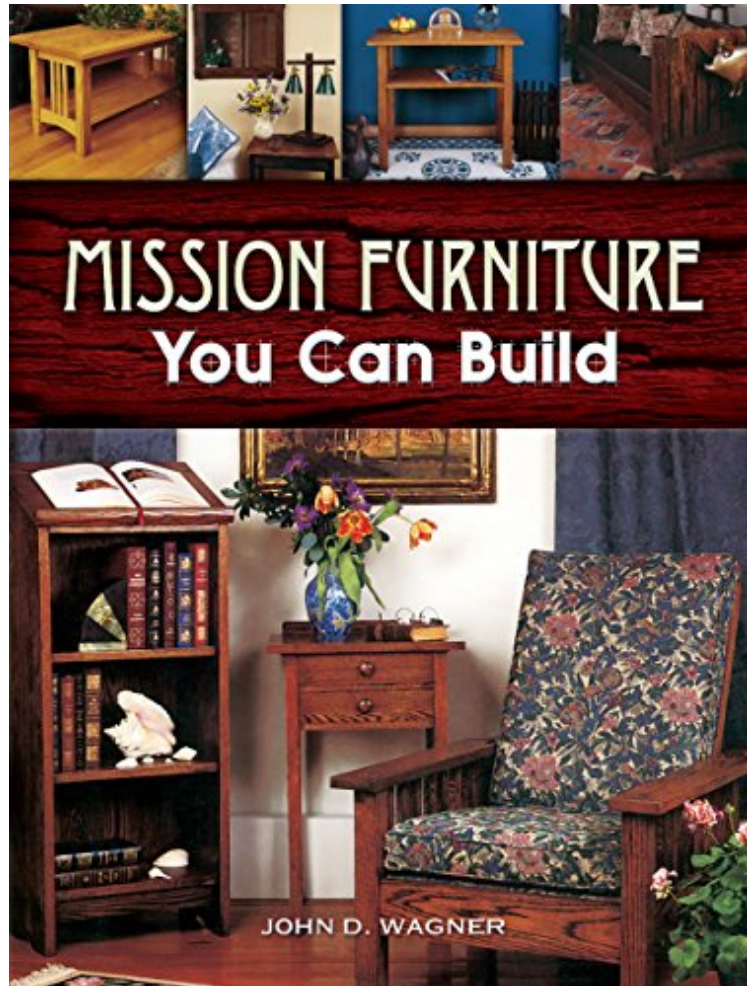


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John D. Wagner : Mission Furniture You Can Build (Dover Woodworking) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Mission Furniture You Can Build (Dover Woodworking):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great place to start if you are looking for woodworking ideas!By LSAnderson40If you love mission style or arts and crafts furniture in your spare time, this book is filled with ideas and measured drawings to get you started. I have since built quite a few pieces of furniture including bookcases, end tables, sofa tables, and a bed all based on these ideas.124 of 125 people found the following review helpful. Recommended with ReservationsBy Donald C. ThompsonThis book included chapters on Gustav Stickley, joinery and woodworking techniques, wood finishing and upholstery. The heart of the book is ten projects, complete with large color photos. They range from a hall mirror to a Morris chair. Some designs may be original, one is from Popular Mechanics' Mission Furniture, How to Make It, and the rest seem to be based upon articles from Stickley's The

Craftsman magazine. Not surprisingly, since most of the general designs are based on Stickley, they are on the whole quite attractive. They are simplified versions of production designs, and were originally meant for the home woodworker. Unlike the reproduction book *Making Authentic Craftsman Furniture*, there is a wealth of detail and all of the pieces have a place in the modern home. The author has included two pieces that I call Neo-Craftsman: a coffee table and a hall or foyer magazine table. The engineering of the pieces, beneath the facade, may cause some problems. In particular, Mr. Wagner seems to be unaware of the problems that seasonal wood movement can cause when large panels are tightly secured. For instance, his coffee table top is doweled in place. I should be mentioned that the author is very fond of using dowels EVERYWHERE in the furniture. He even uses them to assemble drawers. I recommend this book, with reservations. Like most similar books, you must have a shop full of power tools, and be familiar with their use, so it really is not for the complete novice. Knowledge of doweling and making mortises and tenons is a must, and it seems that one would have to have a jointer and a planer (or be accomplished with the hand tool equivalents) for the majority of the projects. There are a wealth of exploded drawings of the parts, but they are poorly drawn. I suspect that the illustrator Ms. Barbara Smullen is not a draftsman or a woodworker. Some of the perspectives are drawn wrong, and one would think that some tenons are haunched when they are not. However, all of the measurements seem to be correct, so one can go by them. Note For The Advanced Woodworker: It is useful to see completed pieces from the Stickley book. I don't like some of Wagner's joinery techniques, but you can use proper tabletop fasteners and can properly dovetail the drawers, etc. Another thing he has done is skip tenon shoulders for some spindles - I guess to make construction easier. Of course, then the edges of the mortises have to be perfect. One odd thing that I noticed in the photos is that he doesn't seem to use quartersawn oak anywhere. I wonder whether this book was a project assigned by a publisher... 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Useful as a starting point for beginners By Jeremy Stoeckel This book contains useful information on making and marking mortise and tenon joints and finishing craftsman style furniture. The furniture is rather simple and not necessarily interesting. Overall this is a good starting point for the beginner who owns a few power tools.

Enjoy the satisfaction of building your own Mission-style furniture with complete confidence and ease. Full of expert tips and advice, *Mission Furniture You Can Build* starts with the basics selecting the right wood, gathering the proper tools, outlining the necessary woodworking techniques and provides complete plans for constructing ten authentic pieces. Each beautiful design was originally created by Gustav Stickley, the man behind the Mission movement. The woodworking projects range from beginning to intermediate skill levels and provide an economical way to add genuine Mission style to your home. Included in this concise guide are complete plans for: Morris Chair Bookcase Coffee Table Hall Mirror Couch Wastepaper Basket Dining Table Bed Stand Tabletop Lamp Magazine Table Easy-to-follow instructions are accompanied by color and black-and-white photographs and detailed line drawings that will help you visualize construction and successfully finish stunning period pieces

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