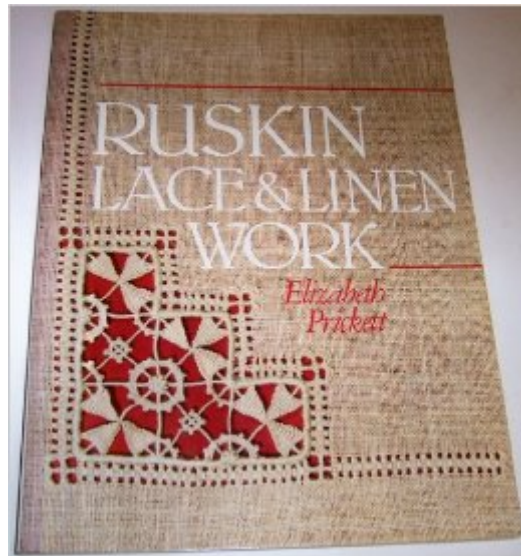


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# Ruskin Lace And Linen Work



## Synopsis

Elizabeth Prcikett is the foremost exponent and teacher of Ruskin lace.

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I have been lucky enough to have been taught Ruskin work by Elizabeth herself. She is a wonderful teacher, and a complete master of her craft. I should also like to let you know that the book has now been re-printed, and so is in fact available again.

From the back cover: In 1894 John Ruskin gave his name to a form of embroidery which was practised in the Lake District (UK) and which incorporated three forms of needlework: drawn thread, cut linen, and needlepoint lace. Although the production of handspun handwoven linen ceased in the late 1930's, the craft continued to be taught, using manufactured linen. Today it is one of the most rapidly growing forms of needlelace, and interest in the traditional skills has spread to all parts of the country. Elizabeth Prcikett is the foremost exponent and teacher of Ruskin lace... After a brief history of the craft, the book is divided into three sections: the first, with detailed working diagrams and photographs goes through the numerous techniques and order of working; the second, again lavishly illustrated, contains 60 patterns, providing the opportunity to put the techniques into practice; the third suggests practical articles to which the patterns can be applied and discusses methods of construction.

This is a wonderful book on Ruskin Lace. It gives us some history on where and who started this

type of lace as a cottage industry. What is different is that rather than counting out from the center of the design, the hemming is done first (rather than last) and then the center is planned out from there. It has very detailed drawings and directions for accomplishing the different motifs. It is worked on a fine linen but that should not stop you from trying this type of embroidery. Buy the book and try it out! It's GREAT.

Beautiful book for those stitchers that enjoy exploring all mediums of embroidery. Very nice directions, easy to follow, lovely patterns to stitch. An in depth look at Ruskin Lace on linen.

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