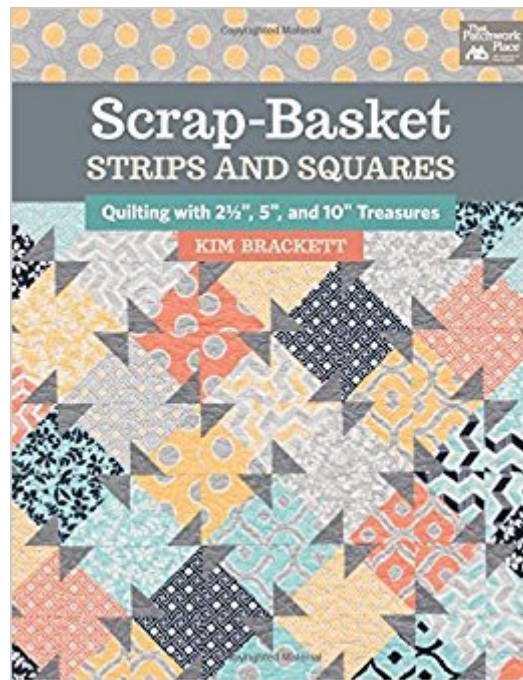


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Scrap-Basket Strips And Squares: Quilting With 2 1/2", 5", And 10" Treasures



Synopsis

Round up your scraps, precuts, and stash fabrics for scrap-happy quilting! Quilting expert Kim Brackett is back with 18 all-new designs that are ideal for the eclectic assortment of fabrics you love--including traditional prints, florals, batiks, and solids. Scrappy quilt projects with concise, easy-to-follow instructions mean you'll be quilting up a storm in no time. Discover how to create pinwheels, geometric motifs, and flower designs from 2 1/2-inch strips, charm squares, and Layer Cakes. Is your stash stuffed with more than precuts? Yardage requirements for both precuts and stash options are provided for each project.

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Customer Reviews

Having purchased all of Kim Brackett's quilt books, I must admit that I felt a wave of diminishing fandom with her latest Scrap-Basket Strips and Squares. For instance, the new projects "Windmills" (a glorious 34.5"x34.5" chromatic swirl) and "Lattice Stars" (a dizzyingly scrappy 64.5"x64.5" block trickster) reminded me of "Over and Under" and "Picnic" from her 2011 book Scrap-Basket Sensations and "Beach Cottage" from her 2009 Scrap-Basket Surprises". Folded-corner rectangles get used relentlessly in these quilts. I feared for her dependence on folded-corners and wanted to suggest a little therapy, say, along the lines of applique, curves, or even croquet maybe. I also noticed that the majority of her books' patterns each consist of the same block repeated again and again. Her variations on stars and pinwheels were looking less distinct. Her color palette in each book was also getting too familiar: a predominance of trendy contemporary, a smattering of jewel

tones, nearly always at least one 30's repro, and occasionally a traditional or War-era repro. But then I took a closer look at Scrap-Basket Strips and Squares. I do still believe in what I wrote above, but I also must stress I actually LIKE those similarities. Brackett is doing something a bit different here now. The block you THINK you see is often NOT constructed as you would assume. Those folded-corner triangles? There's actually one quilt where she could have used them to simplify construction, but did not. IMHO, that is. It's "Candy Bracelet", a 62.5"x69.5" packed with colors that are practically edible. Any special techniques or rulers required?

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