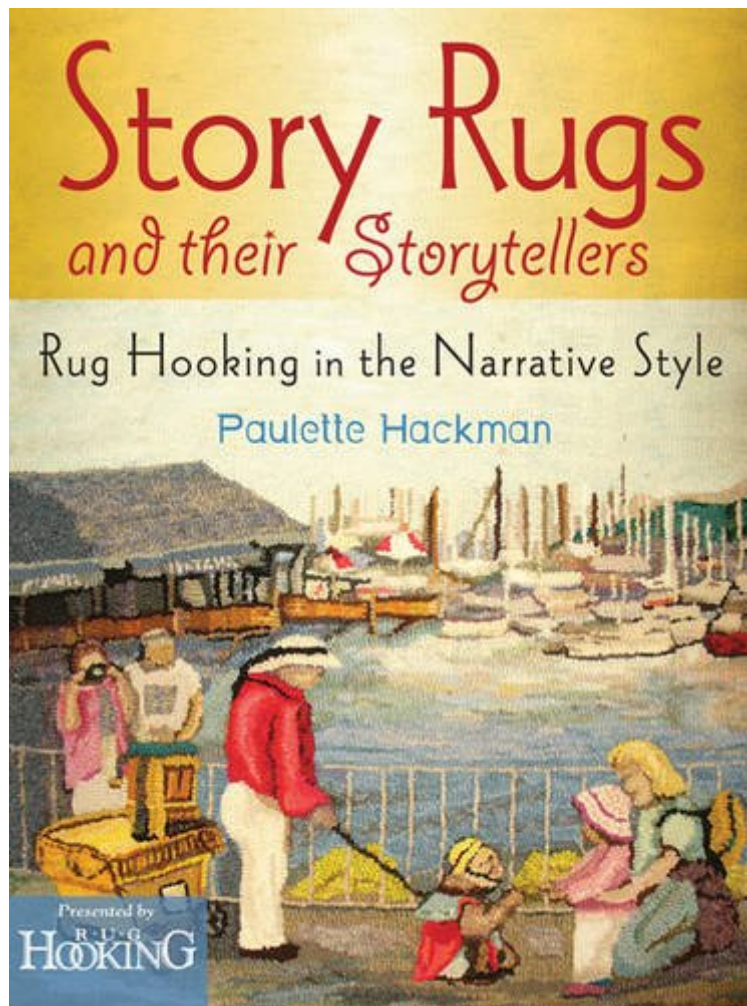


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alone a beautiful and varied collection of contemporary story rugs and also works of the late Dorothy Sauber. Sauber's rugs are rendered in an absolutely delightful way (I think *Irrigation* is my favorite). Hackman goes beyond offering examples to spelling out methods for her readers on how to imagine and compose a story rug of their own. Hackman's own tapestry adaptation, *Daughters of the Northern Lights*, rivals everything in the book. Another special treat is the work of Trish Johnson, whose minute details boggle the mind of an average hooker like me. If you love stories, hooked rugs, or both, this book will delight you.

Hooked rugs can tell stories. The rug hooking artists in this book "put words to wool, sentences to lines of loops, a page of creative musing to a blank yard of linen." Open the book and turn the pages to learn how you can make your own story rug. How to design and tell a story in your own hooked rug How to "read" a story rug 6 master fiber artists and their story rugs Gallery of story rugs for inspiration Rug hooking patterns like these will inspire rug hookers with all different interest levels from beginners to novices to the experts! Whether you're hooking large rugs or a smaller accent piece, you too will look for ways to incorporate storytelling into your next rug hooking project.

About the Author Paulette Hackman is a writer, journalist, and former college instructor with a passion for fiber arts and rug hooking. Her curiosity about people and her own fiber talents lead her to find fascinating people and their work. Paulette writes from her home in Binghamton, New York, and her summer residence in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.