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**Ejner Handberg : Shop Drawings of Shaker Iron and Tinware** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Shop Drawings of Shaker Iron and Tinware:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Not Shop Drawings! By cccjr This summer I will be working as this village Tinsmith in a recreated 1800's village. I ordered this book in hopes it would provide accurate shop drawings for tinware. After reviewing the tinware drawings, I am sorely disappointed at all the missing critical measurements, dimensions, and angles that I expected in shop drawings. The Teapot drawing on page 38 for example, is missing the overall height measurement, the depth of the lid, the width of the handle, the length of the handle, the length of the

spout, and the angle at which the spout is attached. I am a journeyman tinsmith by trade, and I am capable of creating the profile for for this item and then developing the layout, but let's call these drawings what they are, maybe scaled sketches, definitely not Shop Drawings0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four StarsBy Sara Jane KnipeMy retired tinknocker likes this very much!

Provides diagrams for making Shaker door latches, hinges, handrails, shovels, candlesticks, ladles, choppers, stoves, teapots, syrup jugs, dippers, lamp fillers, shaving mugs, scoops, candle sconces, and dustpans. A companion piece to Shop Drawings of Shaker Furniture and Woodenware, and part of Handberg's homage to Shaker design, this work includes 70 measured working drawings of hardware, tools, household utensils, cast iron stoves, and tin patterns. This book informs and rewards the collector as well as the hobbyist.

From the Back CoverA carefully detailed guide to iron and tinware used by the Shakers When today's artisans...wish to reproduce an original piece, they need either the piece itself or an accurate measured drawing of it. As an increased number of potential buyers vie for the original pieces still on the market, the prices rise and the pieces often become prohibitively expensive. Sometimes an original may not be readily available at any price. The artisan must then turn to an indispensable book such as this one, which provides accurate drawings of a number of iron and tin objects of enduring interest.-From the Foreword by Charles Hartwell As with their furniture and woodenware, the Shakers used iron and tinware that embodied the virtues of simplicity, precision, and utility. This book contains Ejner Handberg's drawings of important iron and tin pieces found in Shaker collections. First published in 1976, it has long been an indispensable companion to the author's three volumes of Shop Drawings of Shaker Furniture and Woodenware. A new foreword by Charles Hartwell brings the book up to date for today's reader, and Donald Carpentier supplies practical notes for the working blacksmith and tinsmith. Shop Drawings of Shaker Iron and Tinware includes accurate scale drawings of a wide range of simple and beautiful items employed by the Shakers: WROUGHT IRON: door latches, candlestick, hinges, pan for glue, foot scrapers, apple corer, handrail, chopper, shovel and tong, scraper, punches CAST IRON: stoves, mortar and pestle, casters, rainwater lead-offAbout the AuthorEjner Handberg (1902-1985) was born in Denmark, emigrated to America, and was a cabinetmaker in Stockbridge, Massachusetts for many years, where he helped design and build Norman Rockwell's studio. He is deceased.