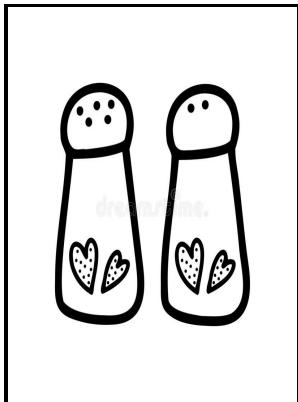


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Work table with drawer , pine and birch, original varnish finish, tray top above an underslung dovetailed drawer, with finely turned maple knob, turned legs, box stretcher, above accelerated turned feet, Enfield, NH, c.

## Shaker Textile Arts by Beverly Gordon

It is the only pair of Shaker mittens of its kind, but according to a journal written in 1803 by Ruth Henshaw a non-Shaker , this was the 'new mode of knitting mittens'.

## The continued influence of Shaker design

Since then she has had access to artifacts and original manuscripts and documents throughout the country, works that are reflected in her full bibliography. Eight sewing items: two small poplarware work boxes, Canterbury, NH, hexagonal raw silk covered sewing box filled with strawberry emeries, beeswax, pincushion and needle case, blue silk lined, green Sabbathday Lake label on bottom; silk lined four-thimble thread holder tied with green silk ribbon; blue felt and wood awl holder; black painted tin box fitted with thimble, red strawberry emery and six small cardboard thread holders, delicately floral painted on lid by Sister Cora Helena Sarle; red felt penwiper; and a natural walnut shell fitted with a red silk pin holder.

## The continued influence of Shaker design

Barger returns to Hancock Shaker Village after several fact-finding missions with his installation of a deconstructed Shaker chair. Set of six side chairs , birch, original red and brown stained finish, five cane seats and one early rush seat, all with tilters, Enfield, NH, c.

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