Quilting: The fabric of everyday life.

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Description
Quilting, once regarded as a traditional craft, has broken through the barriers of history, art and commerce to become a global phenomenon, an international multi-billion dollar industry and a means of gendered cultural production. In Quilting, sociologist and quilter Marybeth C. Stalp explores how and why women quilt. This close ethnographic study illustrates that women's lives can be transformed in often surprising ways by the activity and art of quilting. Some women who quilt as a leisure pastime are too afraid to admit to being a quilter for fear of ridicule; others boldly identify themselves as quilters and regard it as part of their everyday lives. The place of quilting in women's lives affects core family and personal identity issues such as marriage, childcare, friendship and aging. The book's accessible and intimate portrayal of real quilters' lives provides a fabric for the sociology, anthropology and textile student to understand more about wider issues of cultural production and identity that stem from this very personal pastime. -- Provided by publisher

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