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With the 18 step-by-step projects in this guide, woodworkers can recreate the timeless beauty of traditional antique furniture. The projects include tables, desks, cabinets, boxes and chests.'

From Library Journal English woodworker Howard turned his hobby into a livelihood and now retails his work through fine furniture catalogs. His first book contains detailed instructions for the construction of 18 pieces, fine reproductions all. He begins with a chapter each on materials and techniques, construction, and finishing and then presents projects in a random fashion rather than in order of increasing difficulty. Well presented graphically, with both color and black-and-white photography, the projects progress through both outline and specific instructions, with numerous tips, tricks, and "insider" anecdotes. The materials lists exclude fastening materials, though, and Howard uses some techniques beyond the comfort or knowledge of some neophytes. Interesting but not essential; for larger woodworking collections. ?Alexander Hartmann, INFOPHILE, Williamsport, PA Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc.