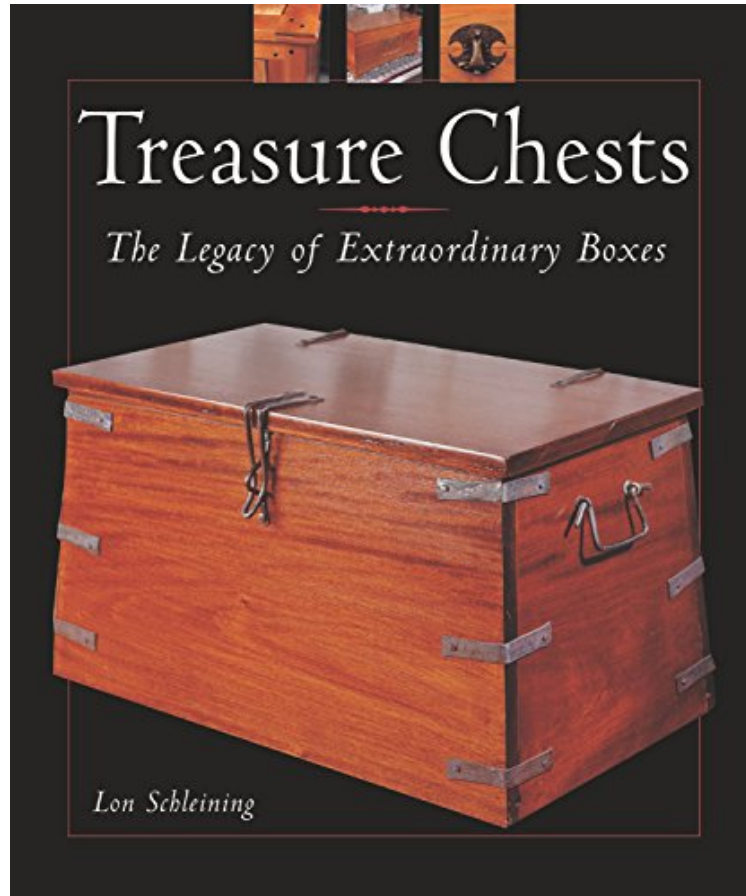


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Treasure Chests traces the fascinating evolution of the boxes that have held the things that people valued most throughout history. For thousands of years, chests have gone to war and to sea, journeyed with us across entire continents, and protected the possessions we hold most dear in our very own homes. From tool chests to toy chests, this book celebrates how extraordinary a box can be when it is meant to hold the things we cherish most.

From Library Journal Wooden chests have served many purposes throughout the centuries; they've held tools, the possessions of sailors, and the future housewares of brides often their owner's most precious things. Schleining's survey is part history and part picture book, with a multitude of colorful photographs supplementing the text. Nearly every chest is accompanied by a fascinating story; some of the chests have been in the same family for generations. Of particular interest is a section of unusual chests, including a "corpse preserver" (with an ice compartment) that was once used by undertakers. This interesting book is best suited for comprehensive public library collections. Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc. "Beautifully photographed with lots of background information, this book is itself a treasure." About the Author Lon Schleining teaches woodworking at Cerritos College and has been a professional stair builder for 20 years. He lives in Long Beach, California.