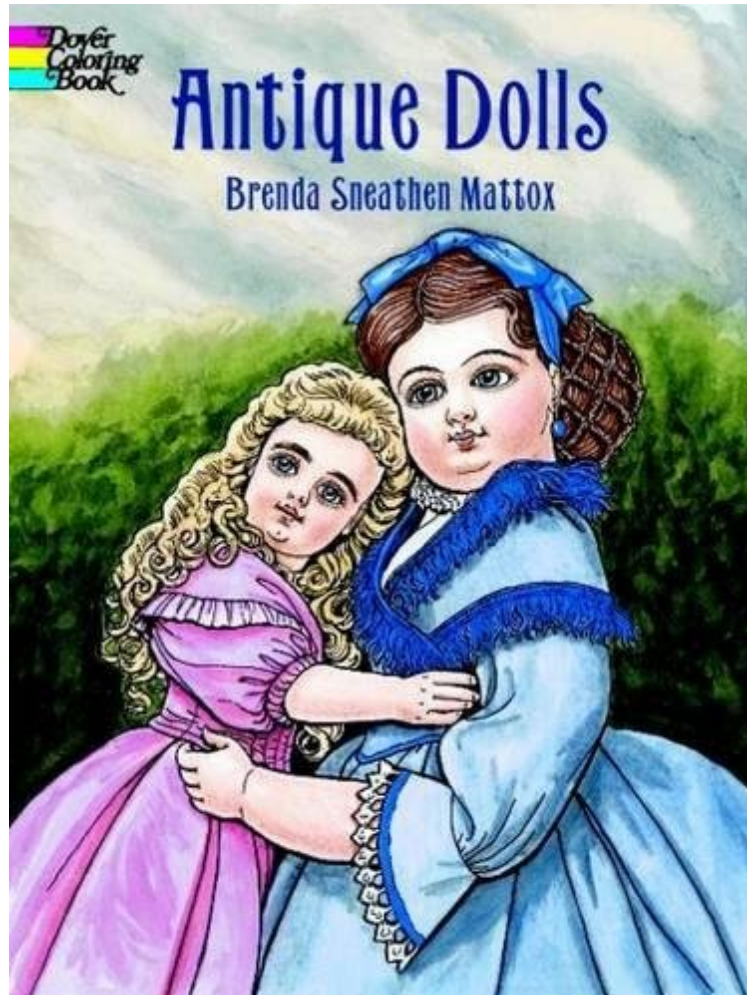


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**Brenda Sneathen Mattox : Antique Dolls (Dover Fashion Coloring Book)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Antique Dolls (Dover Fashion Coloring Book):

12 of 12 people found the following review helpful. A beautifully done bookBy Sunny Sewing HoneybeeI'm not typically a colorist, but couldn't resist this book due to the subject. Illustrator Brenda Sneathen Mattox did an excellent job with creating illustrations that look like real dolls rather than people, which I assume might have been challenging. I really like how she included crease details in the clothing, since those are helpful in determining where shading should go. There are such dolls as Jumeau, Bru, and Simon Halbig. I would have liked to have seen perennial favorite Bleuette, but there are similar dolls included. The educational information is minimal, but it's a nice added touch that will make the book worth keeping. There's one notable negative, though! If you're coloring with colored pencils and doing shading by pressing hard, the black print on the opposing page works a bit like carbon paper and can ruin

another picture. It helps to put a blank piece of paper between pages to protect the pictures from getting unwanted print on them. In the customer images section, I uploaded a colored page as an example. 7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Or, rather, its recipient loves it. By Tea Drinker in Virginia While my favorite aunt was alive, her Christmas gift to her best friend was an antique dolls calendar. The friend being a collector. In my aunt's last years (she was 96 when she died), I got to hunt down the calendars. And I've continued the tradition now that my aunt is gone. When I saw the coloring book, I knew that my aunt's buddy (now 88) had to have it. She was delighted -- but swears that it's too "nice" to "spoil" by coloring. I'm going to buy two more for her to color -- a pair so that she can frame each hand-colored page and display it if she feels like it. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great images of ANTIQUE DOLLS, not children! By E. Merolla I really LOVE this book! There are no distracting backgrounds (but you can add your own) and it looks like it will work out great for markers. However, the paper may not hold up to markers, so I will copy the images I want to color (which is most or all of them) to marker paper. The images are printed on both sides (I did take off one star for that), which adds to the problem. But I copy all my images to my choice of paper, so it doesn't matter much to me. What I really like is that these images look like dolls, not children. This book is wonderful! There are no other books out there that compare to this one. I'm so happy to have found this!

Generations ago, only a few youngsters were fortunate enough to play with the lovely dolls depicted in the pages of this coloring book. Today, these elegant dolls, created from a variety of materials and with engaging, hand-painted faces, have become highly valued antiques. Artist Brenda Sneathen Mattox has painstakingly re-created a rich selection of nineteenth-century dolls for today's youngsters (and the young at heart) to enjoy. Thirty full-page, ready-to-color illustrations present these rare dolls in authentic period costumes. Included are captivating Jumeau dolls with long, curly tresses; a Bru lady doll with a fashionable hat and high-necked dress, ca. 1870; a French fashion bride of the 1870s; a French walking doll with a feathered hat, ca. 1880; an engaging, wide-eyed bisque "googly"; a Simon and Halbig and a Kestner doll, both with long hair; a Francois Gaultier-type doll in a stylish ensemble; and many more. Seven dolls are shown in full color on the covers. These beautifully drawn portraits of irresistible playthings all identified in brief captions will delight not only coloring book fans, but doll collectors and antique enthusiasts as well.