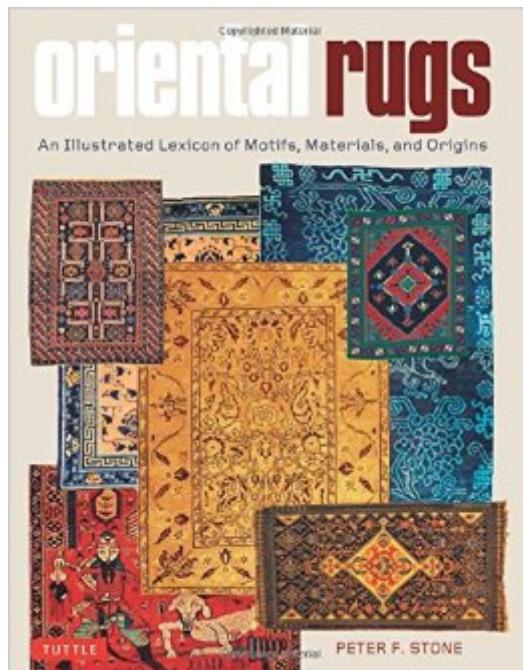


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Peter F. Stone's "Oriental Rug Lexicon" (1997) is one of the essential reference works for anyone

interested in oriental rugs. Now, 16 years later, comes a second edition "Oriental Rugs: An Illustrated Lexicon of Motifs, Materials, and Origins". By almost any measure it is bigger and better than the first which makes it by my reckoning the best value of any oriental rug book. Literally bigger - over 50 pages longer with each page taller and wider - than the first edition. And better - by which I mean more informative, using many, many more pictures and illustrations to clarify and illuminate the text. It is also easier to read - the definitions are no longer black but a softer gray, and the terms are in a color that I can only describe by the Crayola crayon color "burnt umber". Together they provide a visual frame for the vivid pictures, illustrations, and maps that are now on every page. Given the many sources for the images, they are surprisingly consistent in their colors and clarity and well-chosen as examples. A close reading reveals a myriad of updates, most reflecting the turbulent events of the past 16 years. "Afghanistan War Rugs", for instance, now rates its own picture. But what is most important is that Mr. Stone has accomplished something few others in any field have had the diligence, breadth of knowledge, and academic rigor to achieve: he has compiled a lexicon - a vocabulary, in this case for the language of oriental rugs. For the century or so oriental rugs have been collected and studied there has been a virtual Babel of conflicting/vague/fanciful terminology. This book cuts through all that and offers clear, precise meanings that can serve the novice, collector, scholar, and dealer - all of whom will find this indispensable.

I own a lot of rug books, and several of Peter Stone's past works. This is a culmination of past research, and is packaged in a way that any rug enthusiast, whether a novice or an expert, can expand their knowledge of textiles. The photos are amazing, and the layout of the different areas of focus truly make this an easy-to-use, and fun-to-use, reference book. This will now be at the top of my list to those clients of mine (rug cleaners and rug owners) as a book they must own, and I absolutely love that there is a Kindle version (finally!) of a great rug book. I truly appreciate Mr. Stone's contributions to our industry, and especially this newest contribution.

I made sure to pick this reference book up as soon as it became available. This Motif book and his Lexicon are my go-to reference books. I will continue to recommend Peter F. Stone's books to anyone who asks where to start building their reference library.

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