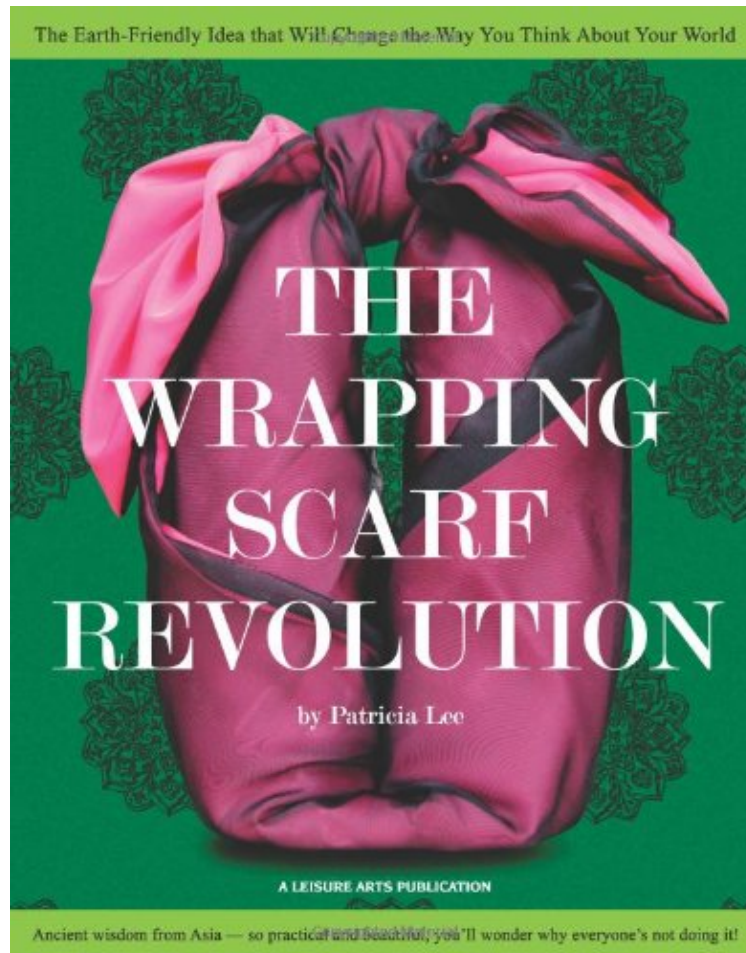


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piece or 2 of fabric into a perfect square. Then sew the fabric pieces together or if you are only using one piece of fabric then sew the edges nicely. That is how you make a fabric wrap. Silks are fancier and softer. Cottons are stiffer and thicker for a different look. I highly recommend this book. Save the environment! Stop using giftwrapping paper! 16 of 16 people found the following review helpful. Fast and fun By S. Paik This book is a really fast and pleasant read. No judgement here. Just a little nudge that doing the right thing doesn't have to be a chore. Reading this was like finding out your favorite dessert was actually good for you-- nutritious, not fattening and eco-friendly. Okay, maybe not the last one. But, unlike so many other things in life, these wrapping scarves seem to really deliver-- green, lovely and really useful. And not to knock canvas bags but how many people use them outside of the grocery store? These scarves (converted to bags) are actually cute enough to carry around all the time. This book grabbed my attention with the first sentence. It's no surprise that holiday festivities generate extra bags of garbage (for everyone, every year). But what threw me was: first the volume (5 tons) then second the content (4 tons of it gift wrap and bags). Ouch. I walked around with a slight pit in my stomach for weeks. How could such a happy time come at such a steep cost? I wanted my holiday warm fuzzies back. So a good starting point for me was sharing this book with a friend and stocking up on scarves. More tinsel and a pass on the guilt this year. And that was only in the introduction. The history of the wrapping scarf was also pretty interesting and the demonstrations were really easy to follow. 7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Beautiful style and money saving in the long run By Donna Kay Oland Multiple ways to tie are shown. Several that are not available on the web site [...] Creative ways to wrap awkward packages with reuseable material. Pricey to start, but money saving in the long run. I actually just went to the fabric store and cut my own from clearance material and remnants. Fastest Christmas wrapping I've ever done, and I was thrilled that not only was there not one bag of Christmas wrap to throw away at the 3 different places we had to go this year, but I also now have wraps for next year as everyone donated back their scarves for reuse.

Ancient wisdom is so practical, it's the most fun you can have while going green! This fascinating book gives consumers a colorful new way to end their dependence on paper gift wrap and plastic shopping bags! Author Patricia Lee tapped her Korean roots to bring the ancient art of scarf wrapping to the USA. She shares the simple techniques for knotting reusable fabric scarves into 10 styles of gift wrap and 6 must-make handbags. Patricia includes 6 additional scarf-tying methods for carrying odd shapes and beautifying household items. She also is including tips on how to make your own wrapping scarves. The text is reader friendly and the photos of knotted scarves are lovely. Says Patricia, "I just know that the time is right for America to embrace this idea. It not only reduces waste, but transforms the traditional approach to wrapping and carrying things in general. The wrapping scarf can be used over and over again and is beautiful and elegant."

About the Author Patricia Lee learned about the use of bojagi, or wrapping scarves, while on a visit to Korea. Years later, Patricia learned that Americans throw away four million tons of wrapping paper and shopping bags each Christmas. Convinced it was time to act and remembering bojagi, she started the Bobo Wrapping Scarf Company.