

1: Paper Doll Studio News with Paper Dolls by Artists of Today

This is an awesome collection of thirty-two pages of paper dolls and costumes for sixteen kid stars. This quality Dover Publication features Shirley Temple (of course), Margaret O'Brien, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Jane Withers, and one of my personal favorites, Hayley Mills.

Copyright Judy M Johnson Publishing and distribution of this article requires approval from the author. Contact Judy at judyspapergoods charter. This article first appeared in "The Doll Sourcebook. Paper Doll Definition A paper doll is a two-dimensional figure drawn or printed on paper for which accompanying clothing has also been made. It may be a figure of a person, animal or inanimate object. The term may be extended to include similar items made of materials other than paper, such as plastic, cloth or wood. The term also may include three-dimensional dolls and their costumes that are made exclusively of paper. Collectors sometimes extend their collections to include other toys printed on paper, such as paper airplanes, cars and trains, animals and birds, villages, furniture and so on. For historians, paper dolls and their costumes provide a broad look at cultures around the world. Film and theater buffs will enjoy the popular figures from opera, stage, screen and even television that have appeared as paper dolls-and many have. Paper doll royalty and political figures provide opportunities for sleuths who love digging in odd places to unearth their treasures. Those who love babies, children, pretty ladies, animals or fantasy figures will find their favorite subject in paper doll form. And what woman or man over thirty does not remember paper dolls as the cheapest, yet most fascinating toy of childhood? The years slip away with lightning speed, and such a find awakens childhood with all its simplicities and joys. If the collecting bug for paper dolls has not yet bitten you, it just may. It can be an inexpensive pastime that requires little storage space, or it can grow into a hobby as extensive as collecting antique dolls. And best of all, it is an activity you can share with children of today, teaching them manual dexterity, history, fashion and art while you have great fun together. Paper Doll Milestones First manufactured paper doll: First American manufactured paper doll: Belcher of Boston in In the s, boxed paper doll sets were popularly produced in Europe and exported to America for lucky children. First celebrity paper doll: A doll portraying the renowned ballerina Marie Taglioni, published in the s. In , a boxed set was done of another ballerina, Fanny Elssler, as well as of Queen Victoria. These early paper dolls are rare and priced accordingly. It is still possible to unearth paper dolls from unexpected places, so it is imperative never to throw away old papers without thoroughly examining them for these treasures. Early History Paper dolls have existed as long as there have been paper and creative people to apply images to it. Paper figures have been used in ritual ceremonies in Asian cultures for many centuries. An ancient Japanese purification ceremony dating back to at least A. The Balinese have made shadow puppets of leather and of paper since before Christ, although we are aware of no evidence that they made separate costumes for these figures. Many dolls have been made of paper in the Orient, whether folded or otherwise constructed, but these are three-dimensional and not flat. In France in the mids, "pantins" were all the rage in high society and royal courts. This jointed jumping-jack figure, a cross between puppet and paper doll, was made to satirize nobility. Pantin is the French word for a Dancing-Jack Puppet. Many more have enjoyed folk art pictorial representations in cut paper, but these also do not have garments to fit the forms. With the exception of the kimono mentioned above, these paper figures do not fit our definition of paper doll because they do not include costumes for the figures presented. Examples of the first true paper dolls have been found in the fashion centers of Vienna, Berlin, London and Paris from as early as the mids. These are hand-painted figures and costumes created for the entertainment of wealthy adults. They may have been done by a dressmaker to show current fashions or done as satirical, sociopolitical illustrations of popular figures of the day. A set of rare hand-painted figures dated late in the s can be found in the Winterthur Museum of Winterthur, Delaware. It shows coiffures and headdresses for sale at the shop of Denis-Antoine on Rue St. In , a London advertisement proclaimed a new invention called the "English Doll. Dolls like these were also sold in Germany. Mass-Produced Paper Dolls Pre McLoughlin Brothers, founded in , became the largest manufacturer of paper dolls in the United States, making their dolls fairly easy to find today. They printed their paper dolls from wood blocks engraved in the

same way as metal plates. Some of the most popular dolls, selling for five and ten cents a set, were Dottie Dimple, Lottie Love and Jenney June. A smaller publishing company, Peter G. Thompson, published paper dolls in the s. Also in the s, Dennison Manufacturing Company added crepe paper to their line, starting a trend that lasted for about forty years. Crepe paper added dimension to the costumes of paper dolls and provided countless hours of fun for children at home and in schools. In the s, Frederick A. Imported Paper Dolls From the s to the s, European manufacturers produced beautifully lithographed full-color paper dolls. Beginning in , Raphael Tuck is perhaps the best known manufacturer of antique paper dolls. Their first paper doll was a baby with a nursing bottle, patented in Tuck dolls are easily identified by the trademark and series name and number on the back of each piece. A trademark style of this company is a set of paper dolls with many costumes and interchangeable heads. Tuck also made "regular" paper dolls. Tuck made paper dolls several years into the twentieth century. Manufactured Paper Dolls Post Among the companies publishing paper dolls at the turn of the century and beyond was Selchow and Righter, who printed the famous large envelope set-Teddy Bear out of print reproduced by B. Shackman, with excellent color, die-cutting and embossing, is known for its fine-quality reproductions of dozens of antique paper dolls, making them attainable at relatively low prices. McLoughlin and Raphael Tuck continued manufacturing paper dolls into the twentieth century. Their first paper dolls, done in , were Dollies to Cut and Paint, combining full-color pages with black-and-white, creating further play for youngsters. The pages included Lettie, her friends, her family, their servants and accompanying stories. The Lane family became well-known and loved all across America. Good Housekeeping gave us Polly Pratt and her family and friends, also painted by Sheila Young, from to Paper dolls accompanied by toys, theaters and stories remained a regular feature through with interesting paper dolls and toys to inspire patriotism during World War 1. Good Housekeeping was a major contributor of paper dolls, showcasing the work of many artists from to the present. Extension magazine, published by the Catholic Church Extension Society, presented a series by Martha Miller of Patsy, her friends and family from to They published other paper dolls off and on from through Morrissey was followed by an unknown artist in , then by Ginnie Hoffman in Betsy has come and gone over the years from the s to the s with various changes in style, from the s "mod" look to a brief appearance of a new attractive, modern Betsy by Sue Shanahan in the late s. Paper Dolls in Advertising When paper dolls surged in popularity as toys, manufacturers of all kinds of household goods took advantage of their popularity by using them to promote their wares. Paper dolls appeared in advertising, some die-cut, some as cards to cut out. These dolls were plentiful and are still fairly easy to find today, often pasted into colorful scrapbooks. Edens, many of fantasy and of ethnic style. The popular Jack and Jill Magazine is nearly a sure thing for finding paper dolls from to Finding those issues is exciting, but sometimes disappointing as frequently the paper doll page has been removed. Auctions of household goods that belonged to retired teachers are gold mines for these kinds of paper dolls. Doll and Other Contemporary Magazines Doll magazines, a modern phenomenon, have grown with the popularity of doll collecting and doll-making. Virtually all of the doll and teddy bear periodicals printed in the United States today frequently print paper dolls. Sharp-eyed collectors watch all kinds of periodicals for the odd paper doll which may appear in the context of satire, advertising, illustration, fashion and so on. Two lady fashion dolls "one blonde, one brunette- were issued in the paper, and others could be ordered. Costumes in subsequent issues fit the dolls first shown. The Boston Globe soon followed with their own unusual paper dolls to put together. In and , a Teddy Bear series was published, and in , a family. Paper dolls enjoyed a huge resurgence in newspapers during the Great Depression, when much entertainment could be had for a nickel from the comics and the paper dolls that often appeared in them. Some paper doll characters sprang directly from the comics: Other newspapers had their own paper doll features, such as Mopsy, Boots and Millie. Comic Book Paper Dolls Paper dolls arrived in comic books when comics went beyond the subjects of adventure and heroes to appeal to the female market. Big and little girls then loved comics too, and in the s and s, paper doll pages included with the comics made them even more appealing. Modeling was a popular theme and a career many girls fancied themselves attaining "someday. Publishers encouraged interest in their comics and increased sales by inviting readers to send in fashion designs. Comics, to 1 ; Dennis the Menace Fawcett, to the present ; and the Betty and Veronica series Archie Comics, to the mid s. Katy Keene, originated by Bill

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Woggon, is the best-loved and most well-known comic book paper doll. With only four issues of fun, finding Vicki is a real treat for paper doll collectors. Misty Star Comics, to was a four-issue series of comics featuring paper dolls and the art of Trina Robbins. During the Great Depression, paper toys could be afforded by all. Despite the product shortages of World War 11, paper dolls were still manufactured, though on lesser-quality papers. Parents of the s revered the image of little girls lovingly playing with paper dolls, just as their mothers and grandmothers had before them.

2: Hollywood Collectibles: The Sequel - \$: Schiffer Publishing

Tom Tierney was a prolific creator of paper doll books. He was trained as an artist and worked as an illustrator for department stores before turning to paper dolls in the s.

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