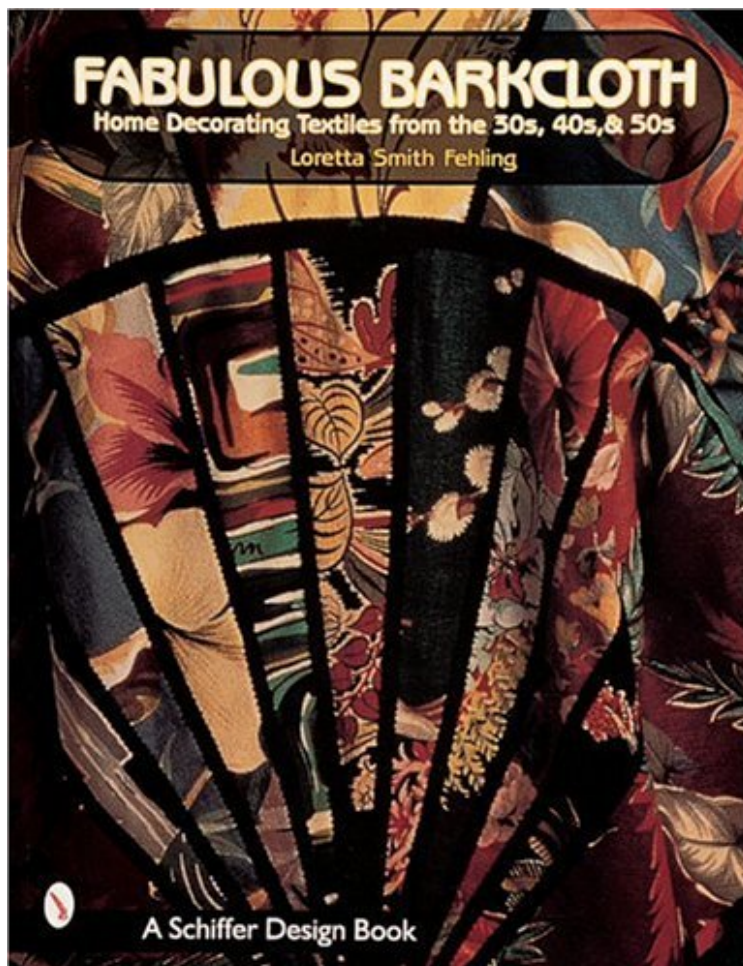


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About the AuthorLoretta Smith Fehling began collecting vintage textiles in the 1970s. Her love of vintage textiles led her to design and make one-of-a-kind articles of clothing, which she sells at art festivals around the country.