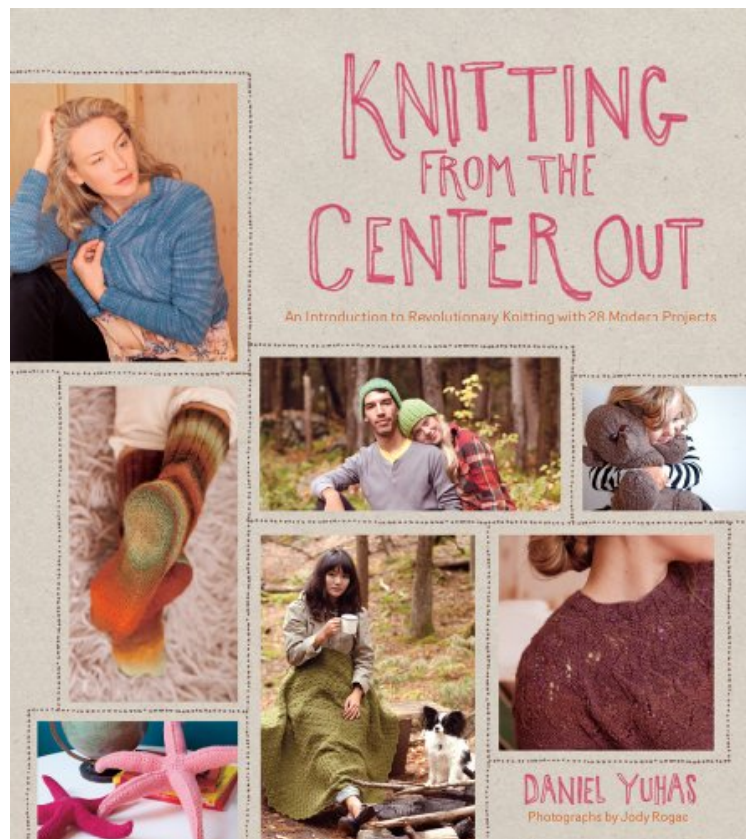


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Daniel Yuhás : Knitting from the Center Out: An Introduction to Revolutionary Knitting with 28 Modern Projects before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Knitting from the Center Out: An Introduction to Revolutionary Knitting with 28 Modern Projects:

11 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Technically Advanced, Attractive, "Tour de Force" Patterns for Directional KnittingBy Lynne E.Nothing about knitting is truly "revolutionary"--a few centuries' worth of dedicated knitters have discovered (or independently rediscovered) everything there is to know about knitting. In this book, "revolutionary" knitting simply means "knitting in rounds" or "circular knitting"--although in these patterns designer Daniel Yuhás often adds a highly creative "spin" on established, well-known techniques. (For example, he creates an i-cord necklace with dangling tubular flowers that is knitted in one piece!)Patterns that I particularly love in this unusual collection are (1) the tall "conehead" hats that stand up by themselves (tight gauge and the method of increasing are the secret); (2) the one-piece, half-moon "flummox" mittens (start with a tube, convert it to an octagon, add some short rows, and use decreases to seam the whole thing up); (3) the heel-up socks (start at the center of the bottom of the heel

of the foot, knit an octagon, and work parts of the octagon separately, until it's time for everything to "come together in an origami moment"); (4) the net-like over-the-knee "swoosh" socks (a tube is knit in stockinette, then every third stitch is dropped to form long ladders from hip to toe); and (5) the ripple baby blanket (knitted as an Archimedean spiral). Yuhas' book also includes some less-adventurously-knit patterns for several pretty shawls (e.g., the Feather and Fan Shawl, the gossamer Isosceles Shawl), blankets (e.g., the Dahlia Blanket, the Star Play Mat), and sweaters (e.g., the Leaf-Yoke Sweater, the Hood-Down Hoodie). The amazing thing about Yuhas' patterns, is how good the directionally-knit garments look when they're worn by real people. This is a book that belongs in every technical knitter's collection, because of the highly creative ideas for directional knitting. The book also has interesting explanations of some mathematical concepts (e.g., the Fibonacci series, the Archimedean spiral), as well as good photographic tutorials on a variety of different circular cast-on techniques. **KNITTING FROM THE CENTER OUT** is probably a book for advanced knitters, although the instructions (which include excellent schematic drawings) are so clear that adventurous intermediate knitters should be able to knit the patterns.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. You need this book!

By D.Sparks This book is full of fun and innovative patterns. There are many things that I love about this book. One is that Mr. Yuhas explains all the different shapes you can make while knitting from the center out. Each section of the book progresses from easy patterns to more challenging ones. There are also illustrations for shaping and how the project should look after certain sections on the more challenging projects. One of the things that I love about this book is that the patterns are charted AND written. I cannot read charts to save my life and it has been challenging to find books that aren't just charted. A few stitches I did have to find tutorials on how to do them because I had not encountered them in previous knitting projects. Written and photographs of how to do stitches are provided in the back of the book. I am a "show me and I will do it with you" style of learner, so YouTube is my friend. However, the photos and instructions are very well done. Another thing I really love is that I have never purchased a knitting book with so many patterns I have been excited to get done! I started immediately on the "Tree of Life Afghan" and I am in love with the pattern. I have been knitting for 10(ish) years and I feel that this book is an excellent addition to any library. It is great because it teaches us techniques we may not have thought of. I would seriously recommend this book for any knitter.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fabulous book, if you can find it!

By rachell read this book at a library in Indiana and fell in love with it! It has many adorable and beautiful projects and explains the center-out method quite well. After moving back to OK I couldn't find this book anywhere. Also, there are no ebooks available of it that I could find. But I knew I had to have it and am glad I bought it!!!!

In *Knitting from the Center Out*, Daniel Yuhas teaches knitters the fascinating technique of starting a project with just a few stitches and knitting outward, in revolutions (or circles). The book features 28 mesmerizing projects, ranging from baby blankets and lace shawls to sweaters and stuffed toys, and also includes tutorials for the minimal skills required for center-out knitting, such as special cast-ons, increases, and decreases. Throughout the book are enlightening explanations of the underlying math and the architecture of the flat and dimensional shapes. Clear instructions and beautiful photography and illustrations assure that knitters of all levels and inclinations whether they are technique junkies or not will want to have this book.

Praise for *Knitting From the Center Out*: Though he delivers almost thirty projects in this premiere volume, Yuhas is just warming up. We'll be hearing more from him: Someday we'll look back and say, this is the book that launched a thousand cone hats.

Vogue Knitting Its not often I find myself wanting to knit a whole bunch of projects from the same book, but there are plenty of things here that would be fun to explore in the knitting and that I do enjoy wearing and using as well. I do knit all the toys for my daughter.

About.com Odd. Even geeky. Yet there's no question that Portland-based revolutionary knitter Yuhas is onto something. His premise is simple: start knitting at the middle/center of the item, which he categorizes into five shapes: tubes, cones, circles, domes, and ruffles. What's so odd? His mathematical sidebars (on Fibonacci, for instance) and a few titles in his recommended reading: Michael S. Schneiders *A Beginner's Guide to Constructing the Universe* (1994), for one.

Booklist Starred Review His passion for the topic is apparent, and adventurous knitters will appreciate the opportunity to learn something new here.

Library Journal Clear instructions and beautiful photography ensure that knitters of all levels and inclination technique junkies or not will want this book.

Modern Day Moms We love the sorting hat . . . You can be the Gryffindor of your dreams. . . . He has figured out the science . . . and we can all benefit from that.

Knitcircus podcast So I commend Yuhas for writing a revolutionary, original book with lots of good new ideas that will give new and experienced knitters alike lots of challenges and pleasure. The book retails for about \$28, which comes out to \$1 per pattern; well worth the price. This is a Melanie Falick Book from STC Craft. I have to say, Melanie picked another winner with this one.

MyCentralJersey.com The best part about this book was the section Tutorials. Hey, if you are like me and get stuck on a pattern for days, it is nice to have step by step instructions + pictures.

Sweetly Made (Just for You) I would everyone to check it out. I like this guy [author Daniel Yuhas]. I like his voice. I felt a kinship.

Knit Knit Cafe The patterns are killer, lovely and unusual all in one. The Half-Moon Mittens, Heel-Up Socks and Tree of Life Afghan are must knits for me. The Leaf-Yoke Sweater is so spectacular that I show the pattern to every knitter that comes to my house saying, Lets knit this!

Knitty.com I was sent an advanced copy of the book *Knitting from the Center Out* by Daniel Yuhas and can I just say Holy Wowza! (Yeah, sometimes being a

craft blogger has its perks!) This book is pretty awesome. Smashed Peas and Carrots blog This book should be required reading, just to expand your own knitting repertoire. The more you know and understand knitting, the e

From Booklist *Starred * Odd. Even geeky. Yet theres no question that Portland-based revolutionary knitter Yuhas is on to something. His premise is simple: start knitting at the middle/center of the item, which he categorizes into five shapes: tubes, cones, circles, domes, and ruffles. His tricks also seem uncomplicated, which means mastering the ins (and outs) of knitting in the round and casting on in the middle. In real-life needlework, however, it takes a bit of time to figure out the how-tos; at the end, Yuhas does give us excellent step-by-step photographic tutorials. His nearly 30 designs are a combination of wild and winsome, matter-of-fact and magnificent, like his foxglove boa and half-moon mittens, or the sorting hat (yes, Harry Potter) and geometric shrug. Toys, accessories, sweaters, shawls, blankets, and I-cord items each include color photographs, well written-out directions (no charts for Daniel), notes about possible variations, and sketches of specific techniques or ideas. Whats so odd? His mathematical sidebars (on Fibonacci, for instance) and a few titles in his recommended reading: Michael S. Schneiders A Beginners Guide to Constructing the Universe (1994), for one. --Barbara Jacobs About the Author Daniel Yuhass work has been featured in the magazines Interweave Knits, YarnForward, and Creative Knitting; the books Fresh Designs: Scarves, The 10 Secrets of the LaidBack Knitters, Me Make Monster, and Luxury Yarn One-Skein Wonders; and online on Knitty and Knitcircus. He lives in Portland, Oregon, and regularly teaches at regional and national fiber festivals.