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Elizabeth Zimmermann : Elizabeth Zimmermann's Knitter's Almanac (Dover Knitting, Crochet, Tatting, Lace) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Elizabeth Zimmermann's Knitter's Almanac (Dover Knitting, Crochet, Tatting, Lace):

347 of 348 people found the following review helpful. A FANTASTIC gem, BUT...By ElizabethThis book is a wonderful deal. The projects are interesting, the text is witty, and I am actually setting out to follow the Almanac for

the entire year of 2002 (it is January and I am almost done with the January project). This is a knitter's paradise. HOWEVER, there are two things you should know before buying:1) I would be lost if I did not also own Elizabeth Zimmerman's *Knitting Without Tears*. Her instructions in the Almanac are somewhat abbreviated, and I need the other book as a cross-reference. *Knitting Without Tears* has the pictures and the more elaborate descriptions to help me understand what she means in the Almanac.2) The binding of this book is extremely flimsy and cheap. I purchased my book new in October, and, by December, pages were already falling out! It is now not even four months old and it is full of tape (I used clear packing tape to bind the pages in so that I did not lose any of the precious instruction!)3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Yes, it's good for newbs. By Sabra I am really only a middling knitter, at best. Still, I want to make virtually EVERY SINGLE THING in this book. If you are married to step-by-step patterns, this isn't the book for you. EZ's whole point with these books was to encourage knitters to think for themselves and learn the basic construction of garments so that they could freehand items. This really IS suitable for novice knitters, but not ones who want to cling to that novice status. If, like me, you can't look at a pattern without making a mental list of changes and winding up winging it ANYWAY, you'll love this book. But EZ will not hold your hand. I crochet far more than knit, and I dearly wish the crochet world had books like this.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. as it's my favorite. I look forward to the day when they ...By RRSO very thankful to find one of Elizabeth Zimmermann's books on Kindle...especially this one, as it's my favorite. I look forward to the day when they are all available in this format. It reads wonderfully on my Fire HD, including the pictures. I hope that very soon all the knitting and crochet books I want will be available for Kindle. Please, please..."Knitting Without Tears" next!

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