

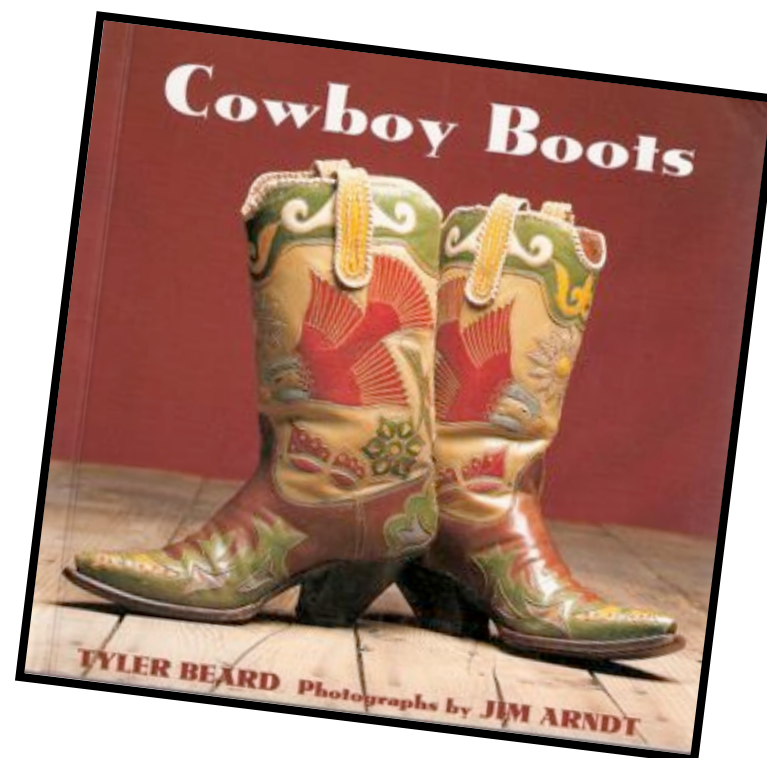
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Cowboy Boots

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Dear Reader,

Cowboy Boots is the third and final volume of Tyler Beard's cowboy boot "trilogy." This book has nearly 400 pairs of vintage and contemporary cowboy boots, from more than 51 known makers... all photographed in crisp beautiful detail by Jim Arndt. Wow...after all these years, I'm still inspired by the boots I find inside.

I originally created this index for my personal use. It's been an indispensable reference tool for understanding the skills and recognizing the individual styles of America's best known bootmakers. I used it throughout the time I spent writing my own cowboy boot book, and now I am sharing it with you.

Tyler's *Cowboy Boots* should be on every collector's shelf. By purchasing this index you'll get the most out of your book, here's why...

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- **Fast.** Less time hunting for a famous bootmaker's work. Don't miss a single boot!
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- And finally, your purchase **supports the work of the *Cowboy Boot Web Page*** (Found at... www.dimlights.com.) Thank you!

I hope you find this index helpful.

--Jennifer June

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Flip through *Cowboy Boots* page-by-page and look at the shape of each boot’s tongue. What do you see? Can you use the tongue to help identify the boot’s maker? Does the tongue add weight and balance to the boot design? Does it echo the colors and shapes found in the inlay or stitching?

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CORRECTIONS: (Just a few...)

- p. 38 *Mel's Boots* (below left) were made by *Wheeler Boot Company*.
- p. 102 Both pairs were made by *Texas Traditions* (Lee Miller), not *M.L. Leddy*.
- p. 137 All three pairs were made by *Texas Traditions* (Lee Miller), not *Wheeler Boot Company*.
- p. 190 Adult-sized boots (left) were made by *Stallion Boots*, not *Rocketbuster*.
- p. 223 *Owl Boots* (right) were made by *Wheeler Boot Company*, not *Texas Traditions* (Lee Miller).
- p. 306 *Cowboy Gerald's* boots were made by *Wheeler Boot Company*, not *James Leddy Boot Company*.

For the past 10 years, **JENNIFER JUNE** has been providing folks with the inspiration and information they need to find their next great pair of cowboy boots. Visit her *Cowboy Boot Web Page* at www.dimlights.com and be sure to get yourself a copy of Jennifer's book, ***Cowboy Boots: The Art & Sole*** (Rizzoli/Universe, 2007.)

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