# Collected Stories from the Community

Blanket Story: Confluence, Heirloom, and Tenth Mountain Division by the artist Marie Watt

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"Having read them all, I have laughed as hard as I've wept. There is an incredible range, but each story seems to be a thread in a larger tapestry that connects us. . ."

Artist Marie Watt, September 2013

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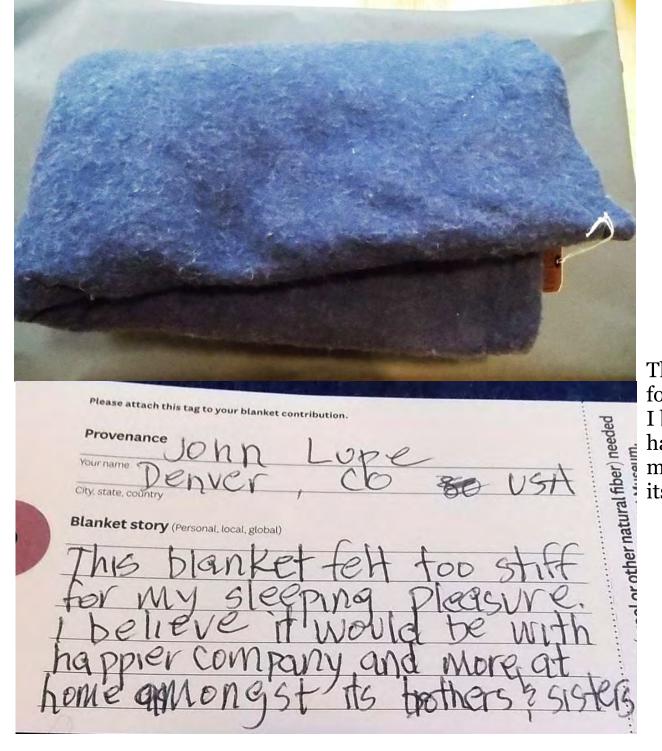




In July of 2013 the Denver Art Museum collaborated with artist Marie Watt through the Native Arts Artist-in-Residence Program.

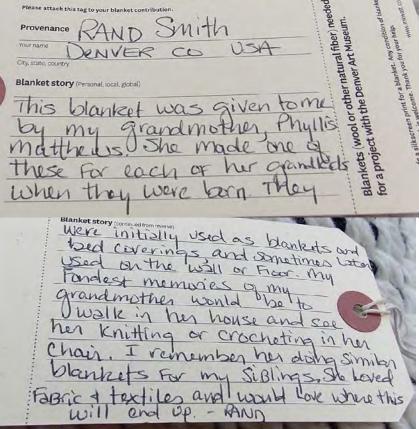
The following 157 blankets were contributed by community members in the greater Denver area to be used in her sculpture at the Denver Art Museum.

From bottom to top, these are the blanket's stories.



John Lupe Denver, Colorado

This blanket felt too stiff for my sleeping pleasure. I believe it would be with happier company and more at home amongst its brothers and sisters.



Rand Smith Denver, Colorado

This blanket was given to me by my grandmother, Phyllis Matthews. She made one of these for each of her grandkids when they were born. They were initially used as blankets and bed coverings, and sometimes later used on the wall or floor. My fondest memories of my grandmother would be to walk in her house and see her knitting or crocheting in her chair. I remember her doing similar blankets for my siblings. She loved fabric and textiles and would love where this will end up.

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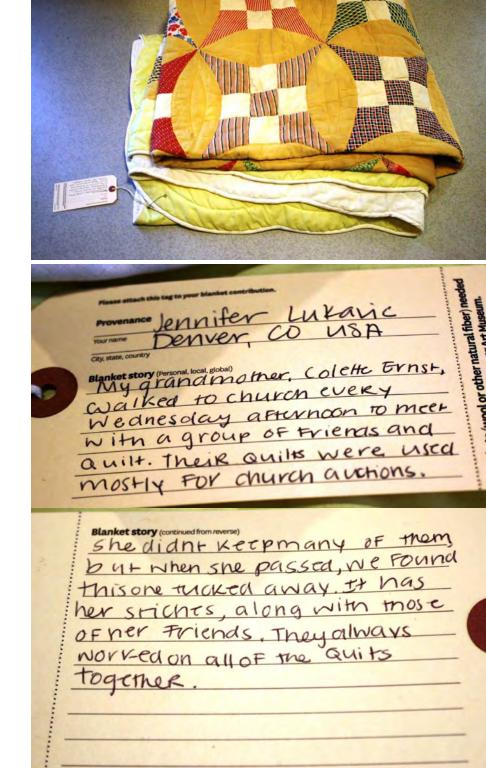
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Jane Braley Boulder, Colorado

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## Jennifer Lukavic Denver, Colorado

My grandmother, Colette Ernst, walked to church every Wednesday afternoon to meet with a group of friends and quilt. Their quilts were used mostly for church auctions. She didn't keep many of them, but when she passed, we found this one tucked away. It has her stitches, along with those of her friends. They always worked on all of the quilts together.





John P. Lukavic for: Nora & Mary Grace Lukavic Denver, Colorado

This blanket represents the baby blankets my daughters received from Native friends and family.

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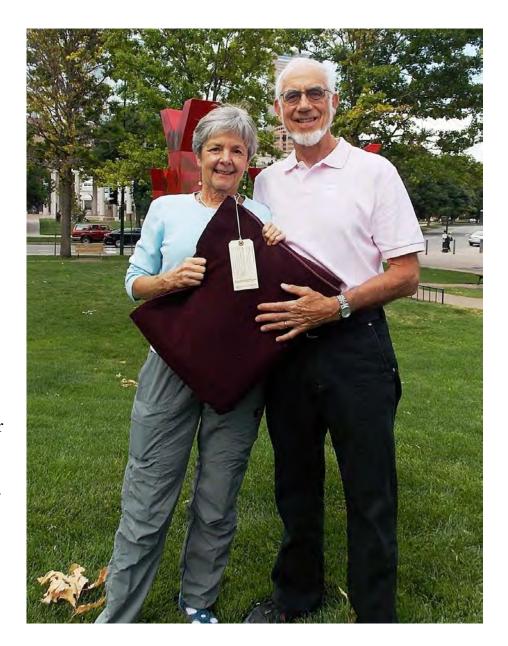
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Kevin and Kathy O'Connor Golden, Colorado

Irving W. Pottle – 1878-1955 (Kevin's stepgrandfather) was the President and Treasurer of Portland Tinware CO (100 Cross St, Portland ME) that sold kitchenware to hotels and restaurants in Portland. Pottle owned, trained and drove harness racing horses (trotters and pacers) for about 50 years. He owned as many as 25 horses at one time and set the record for the most victories as a driver in one year -132. This horse blanket is one used to keep one of the many horses warm in the cold Maine winters.



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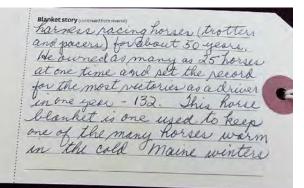
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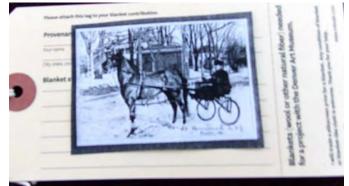
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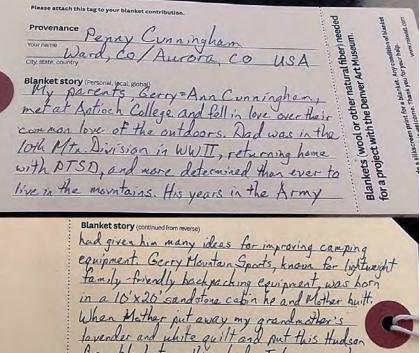
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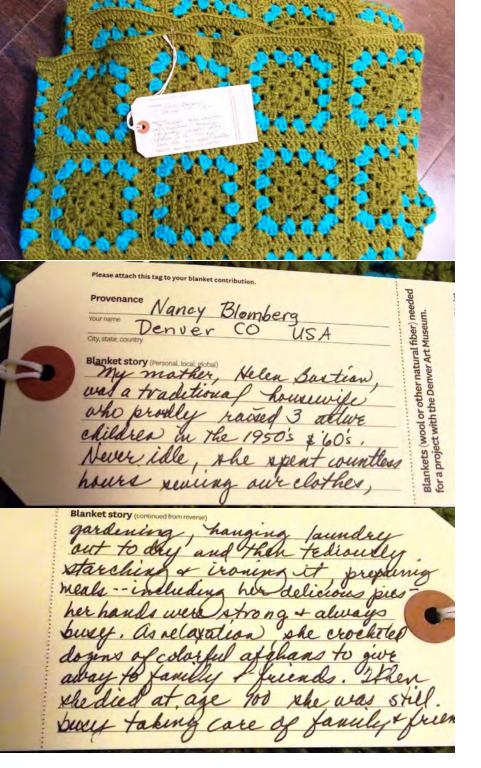
Penny Cunningham Ward / Aurora, Colorado

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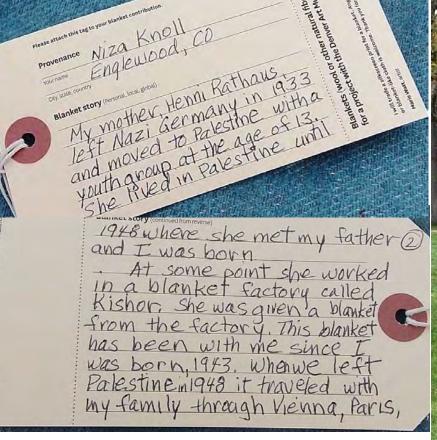
My parents, Gerry and Ann Cunningham, met at Antioch College, and fell in love over their common love of the outdoors. Dad was in the 10th Mts. Division in WWII, returning home with PTSD, and more determined than ever to live in the mountains. His years in the Army had given him many ideas for improving camping equipment. Gerry Mountain Sports, known for lightweight family-friendly backpacking equipment, was born in a 10' by 20' sandstone cabin he and Mother built. When Mother put away my grandmother's lavender and white quilt and put this Hudson Bay blanket on their bed, I knew winter was on its way.





## Nancy Blomberg Denver, Colorado

My mother, Helen Bastian, was a traditional housewife who proudly raised 3 active children in the 1950's and 60's. Never idle, she spent countless hours sewing our clothes, gardening, hanging laundry out to dry and then tediously starching or ironing it, preparing meals -including her delicious pies -her hands were strong and always busy. As relaxation, she crocheted dozens of colorful Afghans to give away to family and friends. When she died at age 100 she was still busy taking care of family and friends.

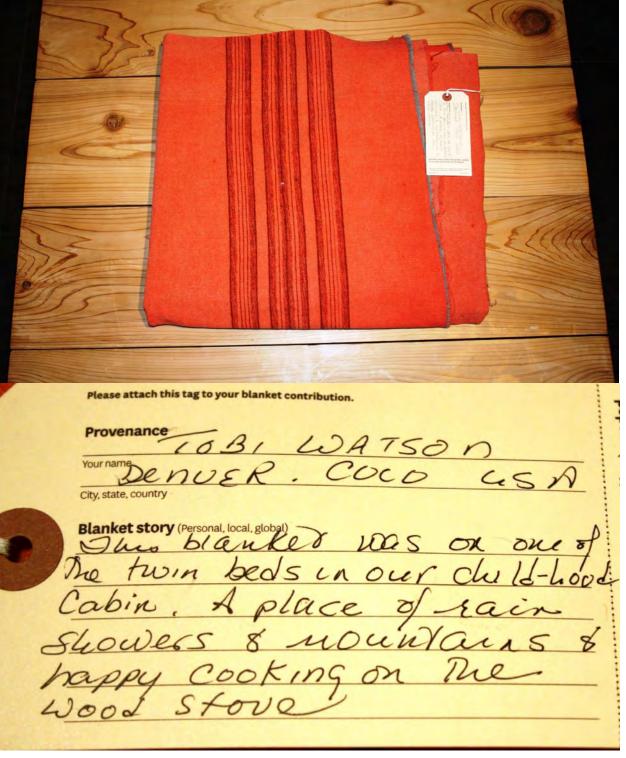


### Niza Knoll Englewood, Colorado

My mother, Henni Rathaus, left Nazi Germany in 1933 and moved to Palestine with a youth group at the age of 13. She lived in Palestine until 1948 where she met my father and I was born. At some point she worked in a blanked factory called Kishor. She was given a blanket from the factory. This blanket has been with me since I was born, 1943. When we left Palestine in 1948 it traveled with my family through Vienna and Paris.



#### Blanket No. 11



Tobi Watson Denver, Colorado

This blanket was on one of the twin beds in our childhood cabin. A place of rain showers and mountains, and happy cooking on the wood stove.

#### James Thacker Denver Colorado

- 1. This was made by my German-Jew grandmother. They fled Nazi-Germany and made their way to Denver. Although they would never speak of it, they were very proud of their heritage.
- 2. My grandmother raised me as a child. She was Pennsylvania-Dutch and married an indentured slave of the Lakota Nation. Together, they had 6 children. My Sioux grandfather recognized me as "Two Spirited".



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#### Judith Ann Schwartz Denver, Colorado

This is the red plaid, made in England baby blanket that covered me in 1946 as I lay in the navy blue high-positioned baby carriage of the day. My parents, Bill and Tess, showed me off on Ocean Parkway, a secular Jewish neighborhood in Flatbush, Brooklyn, New York. As a baby born after WWII, I realize how precious a Jewish child was being born after the horrors of the Holocaust had been revealed. Had my immediate family, including my brother born in 1940, lived instead in Europe, they might have perished the way distant relatives there had. I also realize now that my community then, made up of hardworking not well educated but striving individuals, insulated themselves among other Jewish people and were unsure of the world beyond. I tell my grandchildren that as a Jewish girl growing up at the time, and for many years hence, I could not go to certain schools, stay at certain hotels, work at some companies, or become a member of certain groups. A lot has changed for the better, but prejudice is still pervasive. I just know that under this blanket I was kept safe and cherished.



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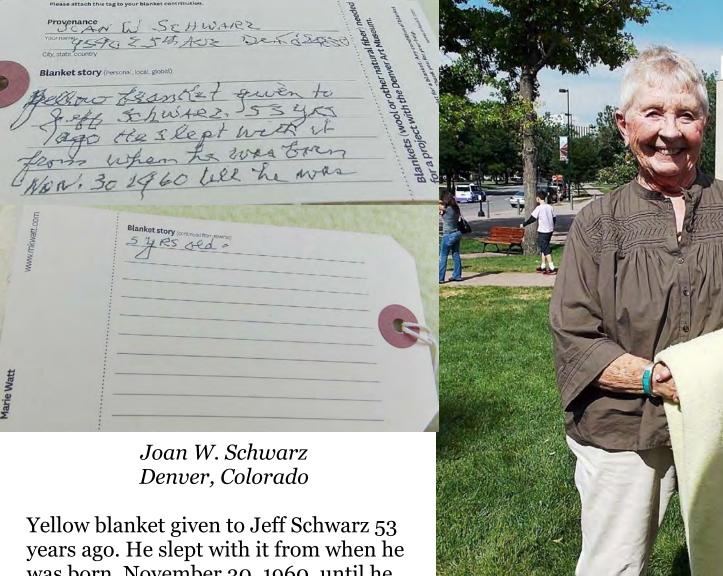
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Patrice Denver, Colorado / Buck Hill Falls Inn, Pennsylvania

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In 1975, I worked as a waitress for 6 months at Buck Hill Falls Inn to earn money in hopes of attending college. Room and board were provided, and each of the rooms had one of these wool blankets, which left when I did (oops!) This blanket kept me warm all through college and beyond.

The Inn, in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, is closed now after a century or so in operation. It was a lovely, old, stately place on massive, wooded acreage. Lots of warm memories. Sad...



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Diane Brown Denver, Colorado

My mother "dragged" me to the art museum in Toledo, Ohio starting as a young child which created a life-long love of museums and art. This is the last wool blanket from our family. Also from my mother (and other female relatives) I learned the "appropriate care & feeding" the ritual performed each spring and fall of taking the blankets out of their and returning them to their blanket chest.

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Yourname Boulder, Colorado, USA

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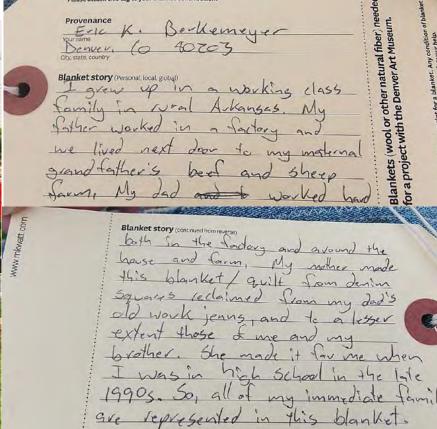
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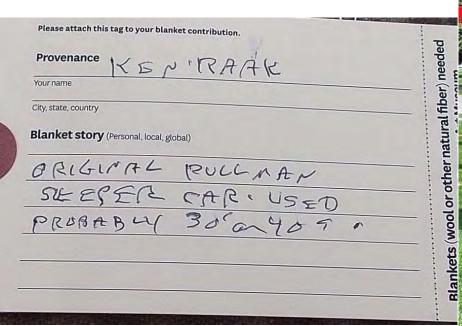






Eric K. Berkemeyer Denver, Colorado

I grew up in a working class family in rural Arkansas. My father worked in a factory and we lived next door to my maternal grandfather's beef and sheep farm. My dad worked hard both in the factory and around the house and farm. My mother made this blanket/quilt from denim squares reclaimed from my dad's old work jeans, and to a lesser extent those of me and my brother. She made it for me when I was in high school in the late 1990's. So, all of my immediate family are represented in this blanket.



Ken Raak Denver, Colorado

Original Pullman sleeper car. Used probably in the 30's and 40's.





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#### Penny Cunningham Denver, Colorado

When I was in high school I decided to build my own bedroom on our mountain property. Dad had three conditions: I had to pay for it myself, do research before asking for help, and finish the project. Fifteen challenging months later it was done, a small room with curved white walls made of concrete poured over a dirt mold like Paolo Soleri's Arcosanti project in Arizona. This blanket was the finishing touch on my new bedroom. My "Hobbit House" was the first of many domes in our family. My skeptical parents fell in love with it once they saw it finished. They swore they never go back to flat walls and square corners again. First, they went to Verde Valley School in Sedona, Arizona to finish the dome that had been my inspiration. They built more dome there and then searched for the perfect spot for a completely offgrid home. They found it near Patagonia, Arizona. Their final years were spent building and living in their most beautiful home ever. Known as the Cunningham Domes, the main dome and guest house capture their love of beauty and nature. We, their children, are glad they never had to leave their beautiful surroundings for a nursing home.



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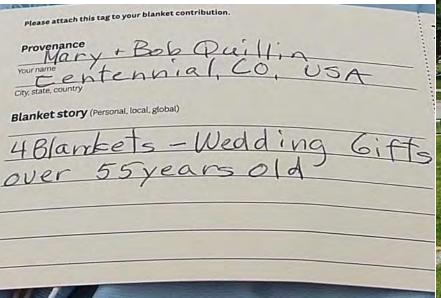
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Mary and Bob Quillin Centennial, Colorado

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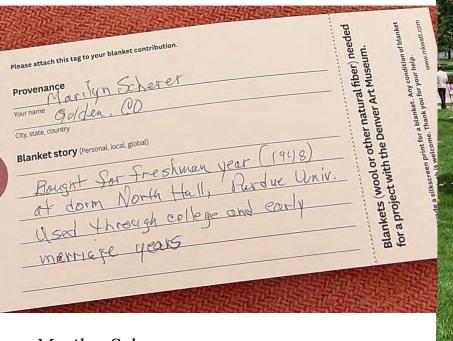


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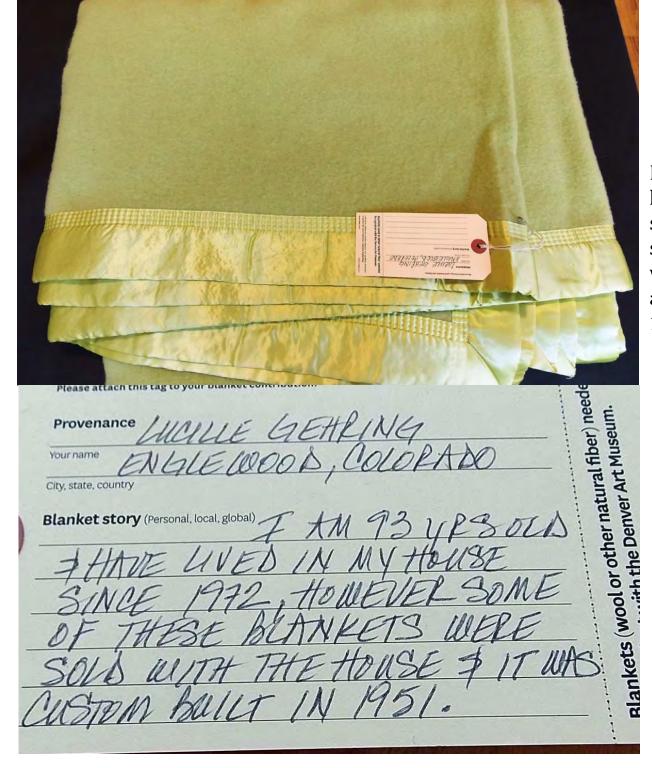
For Cali - When I was 14 years old, living in IN, I picked out my very own childhood dog, a yellow lab, and named her Cali Girl. 15 years later, I still have her. She has now been a part of my life longer than she hasn't. This is her blanket. She and this blanket came with me to Colorado for College. Then Cali and I moved to Wisconsin to follow a girl. With Cali's permission I asked this girl (Yumi) to marry me. 5 years later Cali and her blanket were there to greet our first baby, Koye. I know that Cali's time is near and I hope that by contributing her blanket it will make it easier when the time ultimately comes.



Marilyn Scherer Golden, Colorado

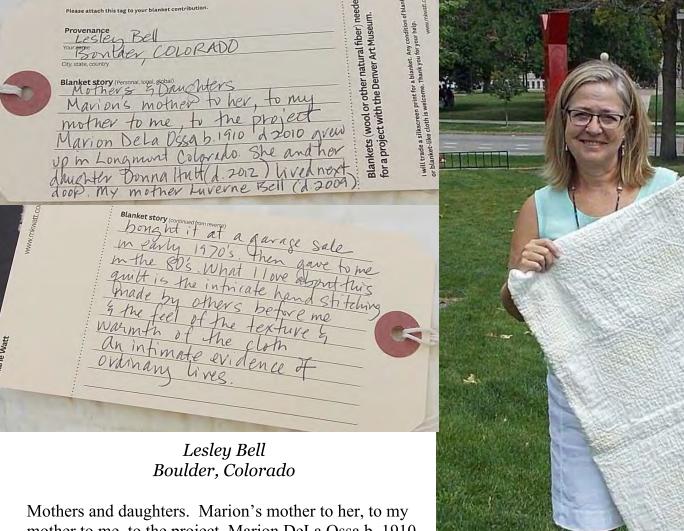
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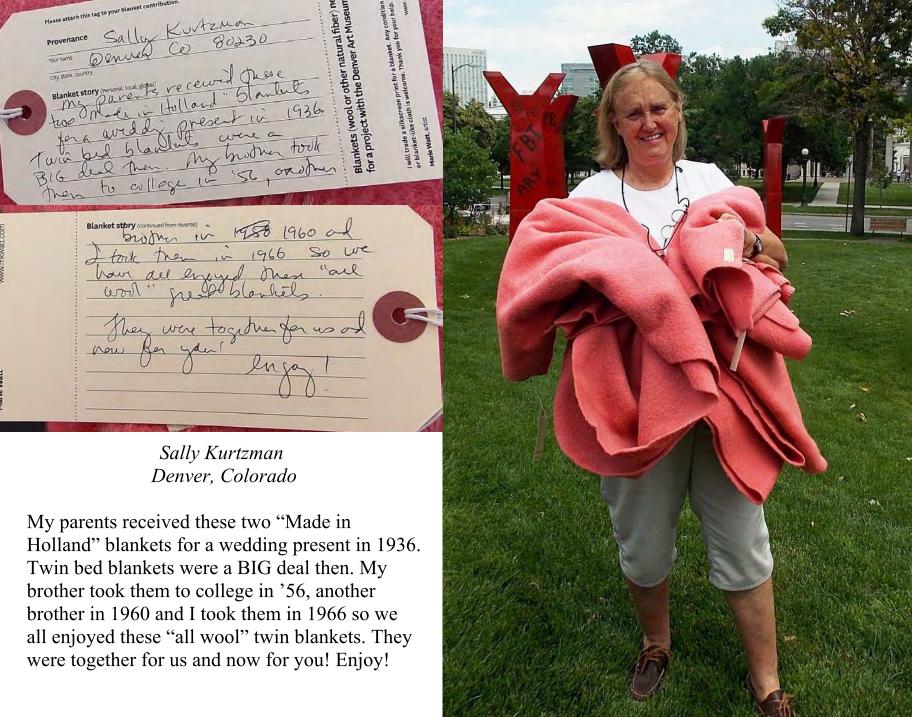
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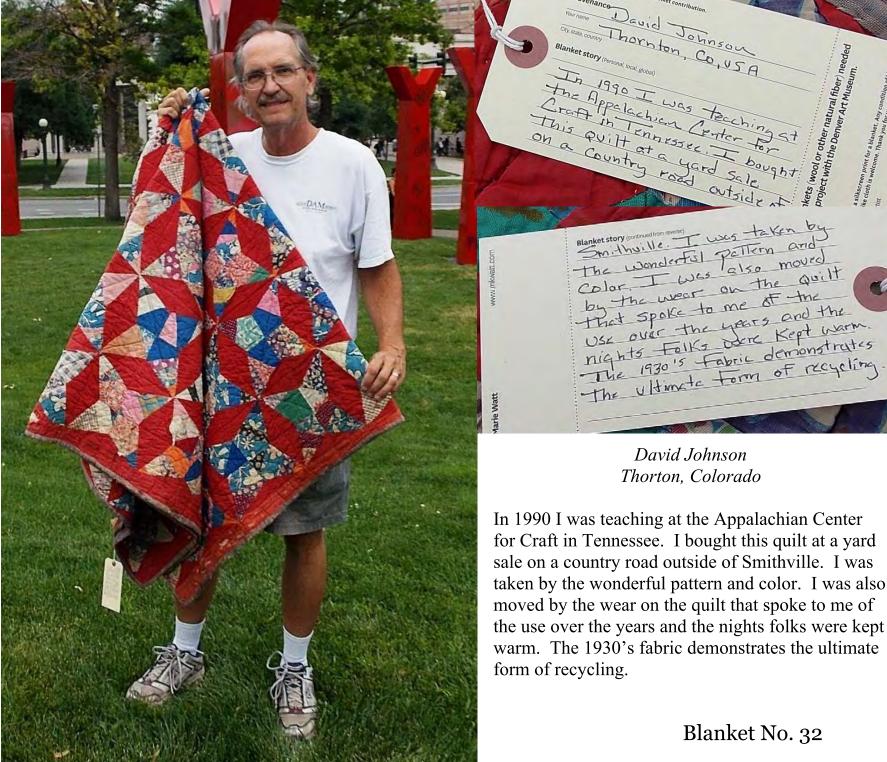
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John P. Lukavic Denver, Colorado

This blanket was given to me by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Veteran's Powwow Committee in 2011.



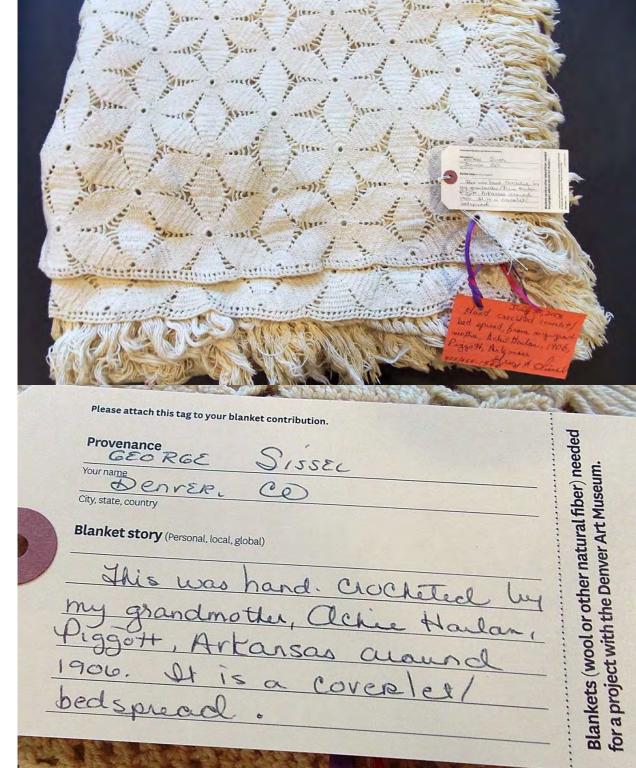


David Johnson Thorton, Colorado

In 1990 I was teaching at the Appalachian Center for Craft in Tennessee. I bought this quilt at a yard sale on a country road outside of Smithville. I was taken by the wonderful pattern and color. I was also moved by the wear on the quilt that spoke to me of the use over the years and the nights folks were kept warm. The 1930's fabric demonstrates the ultimate form of recycling.

George Sissel Denver, Colorado

This was hand crocheted by my grandmother, Ochie Harlan, Piggott, Arkansas around 1906. It is a coverlet/bedspread.

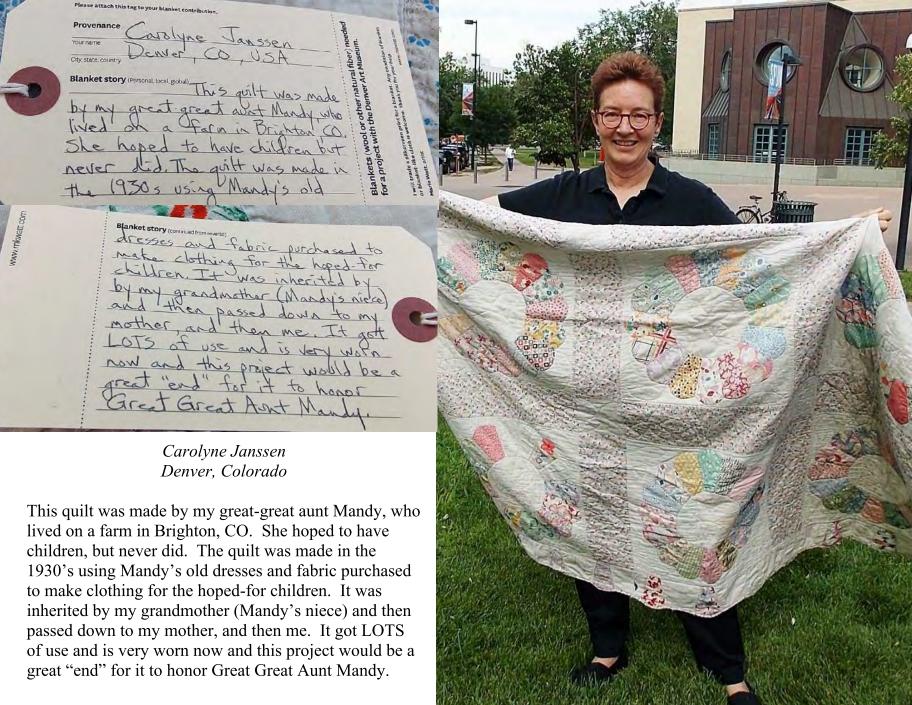


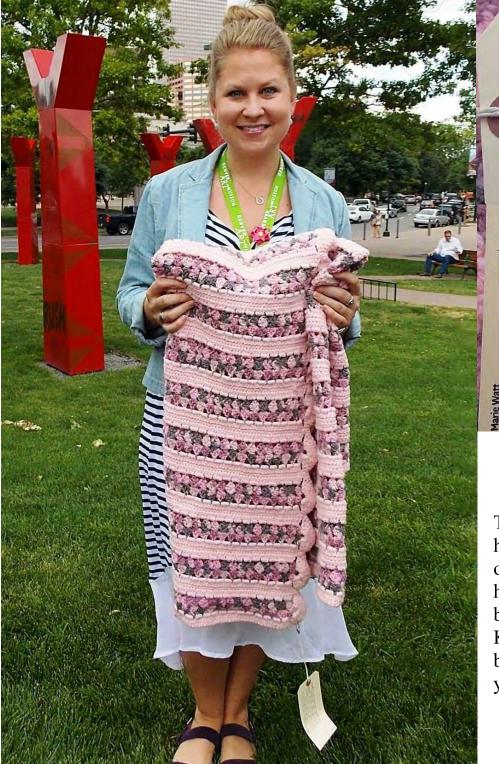


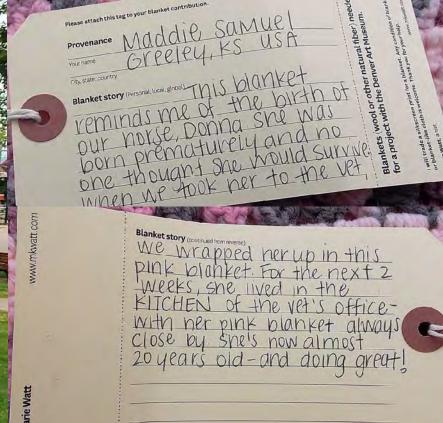
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Francis Houchen Lakewood, Colorado

Made of pieces of wool on cotton batting and is "tied" at the corner of pieces of wool to hold the "comfort" as we called it together. Made by Mae Houchen, my grandmother, shortly after she and her family moved to Nebraska from Indiana in 1886. Used until modern fabrics came on the market. Damaged by moths and water in our basement due to malfunctioning sprinklerhead near a window.







Maddie Samuel Greenley, Kansas

This blanket reminds me of the birth of our horse, Donna. She was born prematurely and no one thought she would survive. When we took her to the vet, we wrapped her up in this pink blanket. For the next two weeks, she lived in the KITCHEN of the vet's office — with her pink blanket always close by. She now almost 20 years old and doing great!

Nancy DeLong Castle Rock, Colorado

This lovely Faribault blanket was in my parents' house for my entire life and it was the cover for one of my sons growing up in our house — even though it is pink!





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Lisa Blidar Parker, Colorado

I raised llamas for over 20 years and use(d) their fiber for art projects.

Brought this blanket back from Peru – wonderful trip and saw llamas and alpacas in country of origin. Moths got to it when we lived in Ohio. It needs a new purpose!

#### Margaret Bobb Longmont, Colorado

My mother, Annie Jeroline Burge Herrin, gave me my baby quilt years and years ago. She also gave my sister hers as well. My sister washed hers when her son was born 27 years ago, and it fell apart. I decided to NEVER wash mine. It's been in my closet for about 30 years. I am 56 years old now. I asked Mom who made this and she told me that her grandmother did. I've recently completed a genealogy search to join the Daughters of the American Revolution. I learned that I am a 7th great-grand-daughter of Daniel Boone. This made a little more sense to me, because when I took my basic training for the USAF, I shot expert the first time I had rifle training – I guess it's in my genes! Mom had told us when we were young that she heard we had Native American Indian blood in our family, but that's all she knew. On Ancestry.com I found out that a 5th great-grandmother of mine on Mom's side was a full-blooded Choctaw named Running Deer. She is rumored to be the daughter of the great chief, Pushmataha, the only Native American buried in the Congressional Nat'l Cemetery because he was a general in the US Army. There is also English, French, German, Irish, and Scottish blood in my family. I am truly a product of the American Melting Pot.



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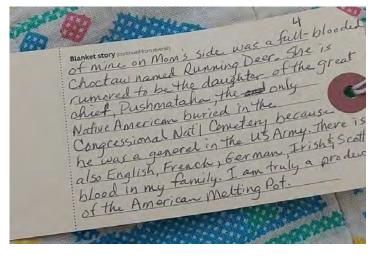
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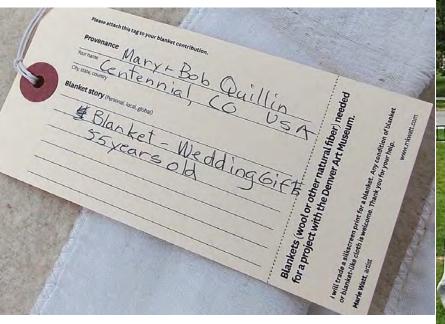


Annette Westerby Brooklyn, New York Denver, Colorado

I never liked sleeping under a wool blanket, but loved this one that we kept in the car for winter rides to see my grandmother in North Platte.





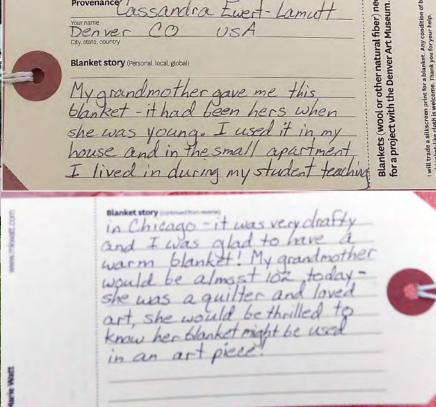


Mary and Bob Quillin Centennial, Colorado

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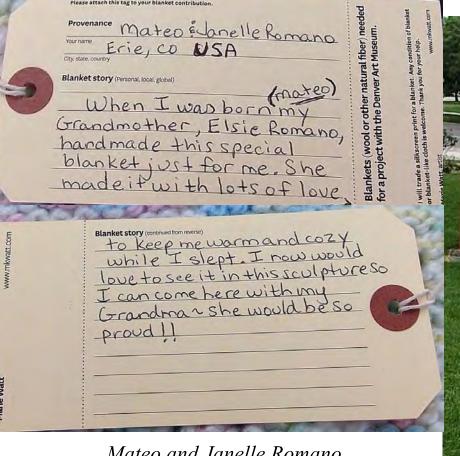






Cassandra Ewert-Lamutt Denver, Colorado

My grandmother gave me this blanket - it had been her's when she was young. I used it in my house and in the small apartment I lived in during my student teaching in Chicago - it was very drafty and I was glad to have a warm blanket! My grandmother would be almost 102 today - she was a quilter and loved art, she would be thrilled to know her blanket might be used in an art piece!

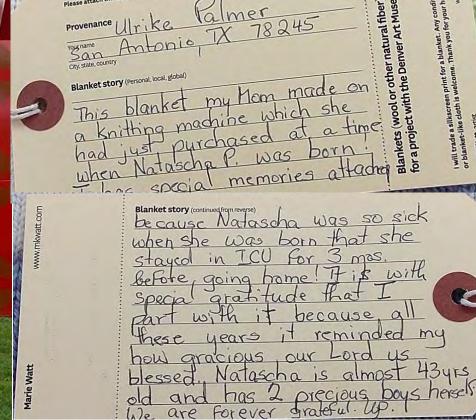


Mateo and Janelle Romano Erie, Colorado

When I was born (Mateo), my grandmother, Elsie Romano, handmade this special blanket just for me. She made it with lots of love to keep me warm and cozy while I slept. I now would love to see it in this sculpture so I can come here with my Grandma – she would be so proud!!





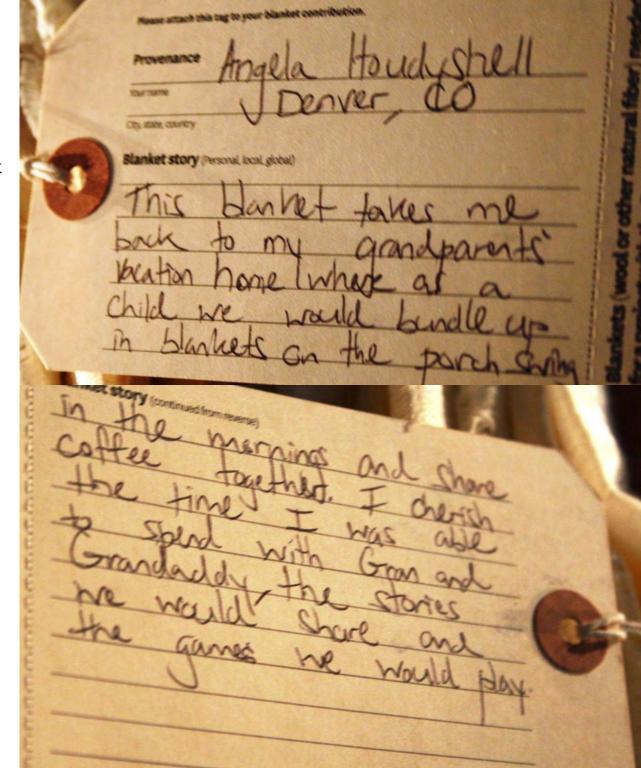


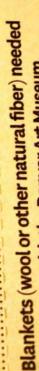
#### Ulrike Palmer San Antonio, Texas

This blanket my Mom made on a knitting machine which she had just purchased at a time when Natascha P. was born. It has special memories attached because Natascha was so sick when she was born that she stayed in ICU for 3 months before going home! It is with special gratitude that I part with it because all these years it reminded me how gracious our Lord blessed us. Natascha is almost 43 years old and has 2 precious boys herself. We are forever grateful.

Angela Houdyshell Denver, Colorado

This blanket takes me back to my grandparents' vacation home where as a child we would bundle up in blankets on the porch in the mornings and share the coffee together. I cherish the time I was able to spend with Gran and Grandaddy, the stories we would share and the games we would play.







Annette Westerby Brooklyn, New York Denver, Colorado

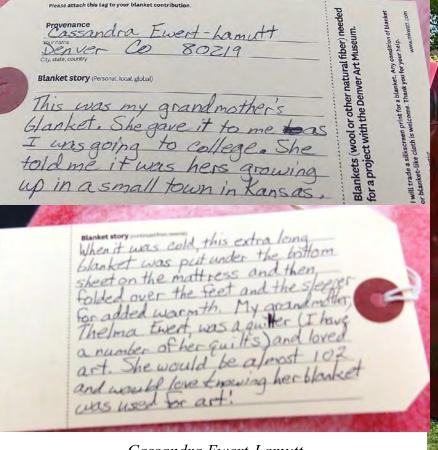
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Cassandra Ewert-Lamutt Denver, Colorado

This was my grandmother's blanket. She gave it to me as I was going to college. She told me it was hers growing up in a small town in Kansas. When it was cold, this extra long blanket was put under the bottom sheet on the mattress and then folded over the feet and the sleeper for added warmth. My grandmother, Thelma Ewert, was a quilter (I have a number of her quilts) and loved art. She would be almost 102 and would love knowing her blanket was used for art!





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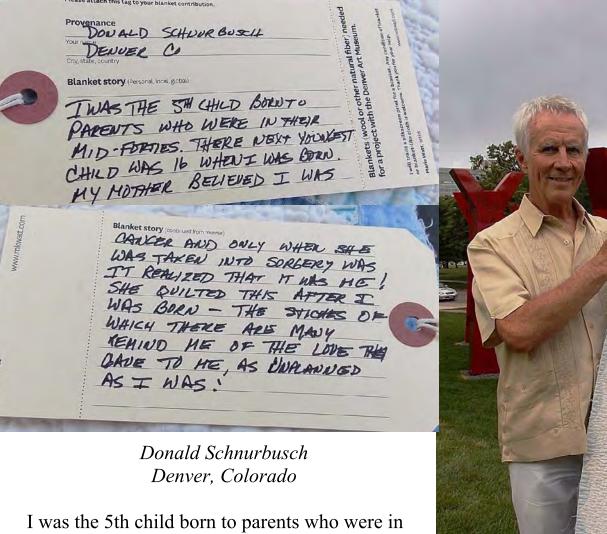
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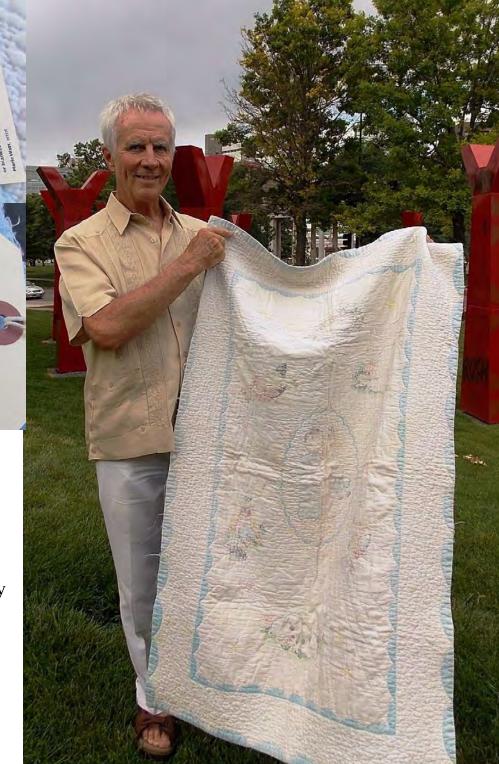
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### Mary Alice McManus Littleton, Colorado

My mother bought this WWII US Navy surplus blanket in the 1950's. It went to college with my brother – Notre Dame 1958-1963 then returned to its Iowa home. Somehow it made its way to my Colorado home. It has traveled many miles in my car for possible emergency use. No emergencies. Now it becomes part of an art work.



I was the 5th child born to parents who were in their mid-forties. Their next youngest child was 16 when I was born. My mother believed I was cancer and only when she was taken into surgery was it realized that it was me! She quilted this after I was born – the stitches of which there are many remind me of the love they gave to me, as unplanned as I was.



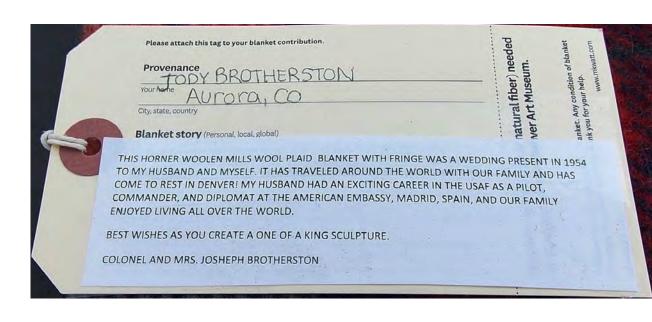


Katharine Elizabeth Smith Donahue Los Angeles, California

### Jody Brotherston Aurora, Colorado

This horner woolen mills wool plaid blanket with fringe was a wedding present in 1954 to my husband and myself. It has traveled around the world with our family and has come to rest in Denver! My husband had an exciting career in the USAF as a pilot, commander, and diplomat at the American embassy, Madrid, Spain, and our family enjoyed living all over the world. Best wishes as you create a one of a kind sculpture.







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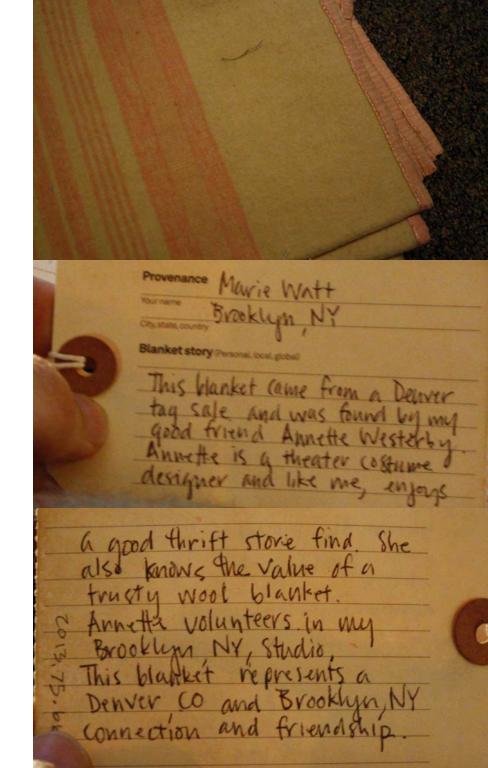
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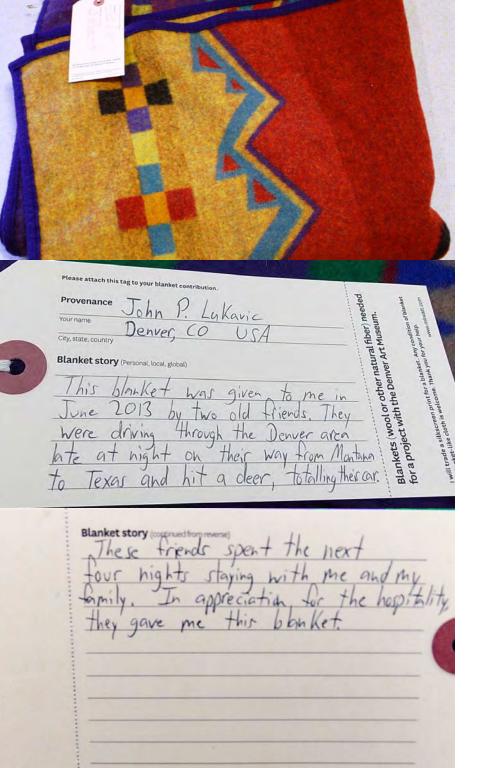
Quinn O'Connor Denver, Colorado

Great grandmother's blanket for her antique spool bed. The blanket is an odd size, bigger than a twin, but smaller than a double.

## Marie Watt Brooklyn, New York

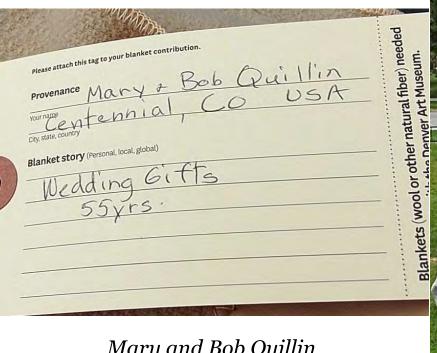
This blanket came from a Denver tag sale and was found by my good friend Annette Westerby. Annette is a theater costume designer and like me, enjoys a good thrift store find. She also knows the value of a trusty wool blanket. Annette volunteers in my Brooklyn, New York studio. This blanket represents a Denver, Colorado and Brooklyn, New York connection and friendship.





John P. Lukavic Denver, Colorado

This blanket was given to me in June 2013 by two old friends. They were driving through the Denver area late at night on their way from Montana to Texas and hit a deer, totaling their car. These friends spend the next four nights staying with me and my family. In appreciation for the hospitality, they gave me this blanket.



Mary and Bob Quillin Centennial, Colorado

Wedding Gifts, 55 years.

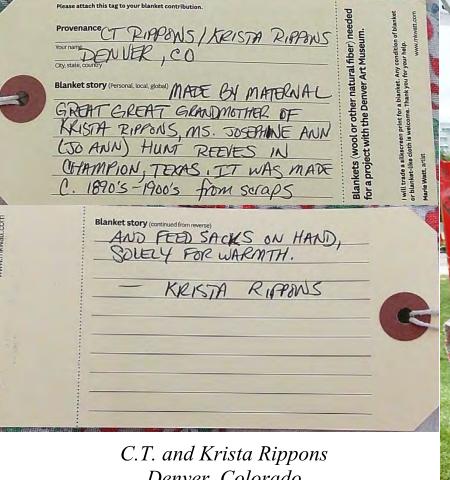




# Lucille Gehring Englewood, Colorado

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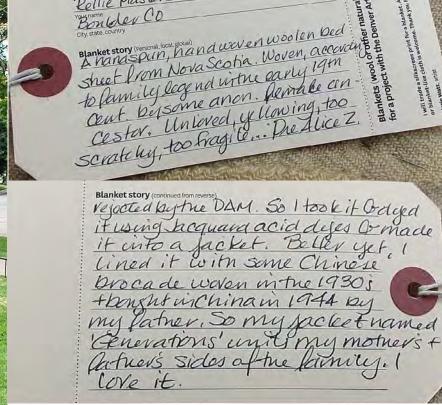


Denver, Colorado

Made by maternal great-great grandmother of Krista Rippons, Ms. Josephine Ann (Jo Ann) Hunt Reeves in Champion, Texas. It was made c. 1890's-1900's from scraps and feed sacks on hand, solely for warmth.





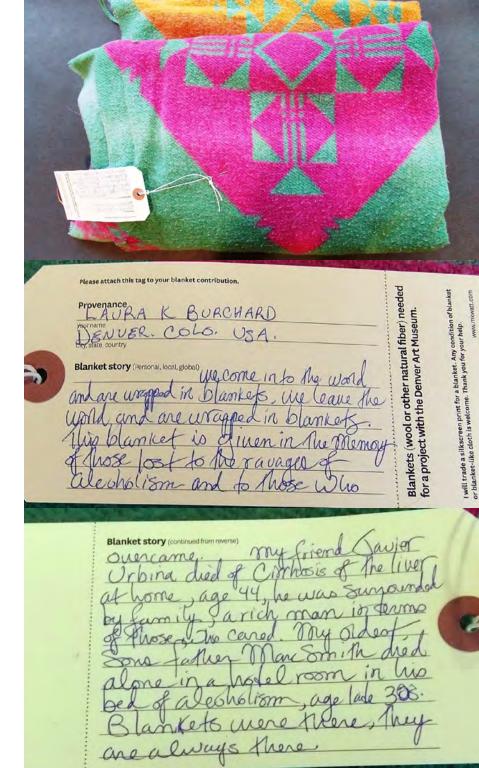


Kellie Masterson Boulder, Colorado

A handspun, handwoven woolen bed sheet from Nova Scotia. Woven, accordingly to family legend in the early 19th century by some anonymous female ancestor. Unloved, yellowing, too scratchy, too fragile...Pre Alice Z. rejected by the DAM. So I took it and dyed it using Jacquard acid dyes and made it into a jacket. Better yet, I lined it with some Chinese brocade woven in the 1930's and bought in China in 1944 by my father. So my jacket named 'Generations' united my mother's and father's sides of the family. I love it.

### Laura K. Burchard Denver, Colorado

We come into the world and are wrapped in blankets. We leave the world and are wrapped in blankets. This blanket is given in the memory of those lost to the ravages of alcoholism and to those who overcame. My friend Javier Urbina died of Cirrhosis of the liver at home, age 44, he was surrounded by family, a rich man in terms of those who cared. My oldest son's father Marc Smith died alone in a hotel room in his bed of alcoholism, age late 30's. Blankets were there, they are always there.



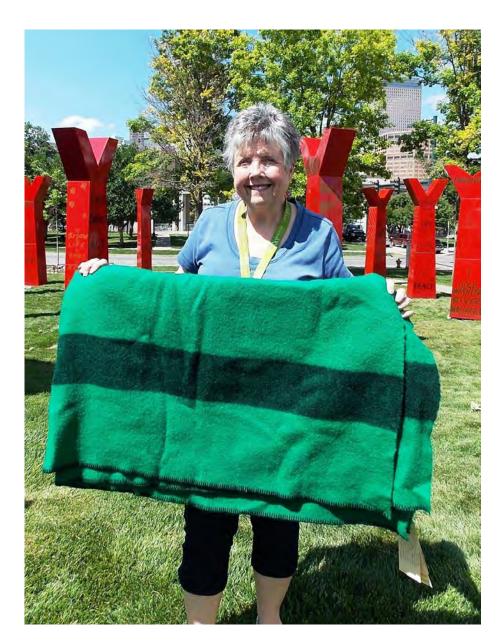


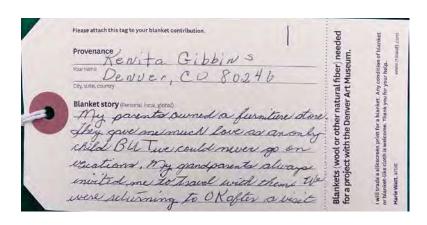
Laura K. Burchard Denver, Colorado

This crocheted acrylic afghan came from Lorraine Somme who took over as grandma for my boys when their own dear grandma succumbed to Alzheimer's. She's sick now, this Afghan gave love like she did, may it add to the artwork with the same good intentions.

#### Kenita Gibbins Denver, Colorado

My parents owned a furniture store. They gave me much love as an only child but we could never go on vacations. My grandparents always invited me to travel with them. We were returning to OK after a visit to FL, I had my driving permit. My grandfather was very patient with my driving even when I began to panic. I saw the police signaling me to pull over. I was shaking. We were chosen to receive a key to Hattisburg, MO. They fed us royally and sent us on our way. I was one happy almost 16 year old kid, but I turned the driving over to my grandpa.





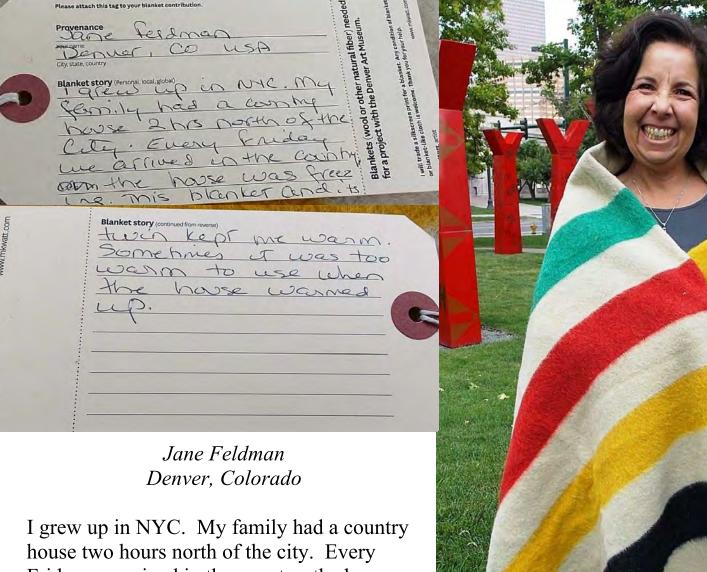
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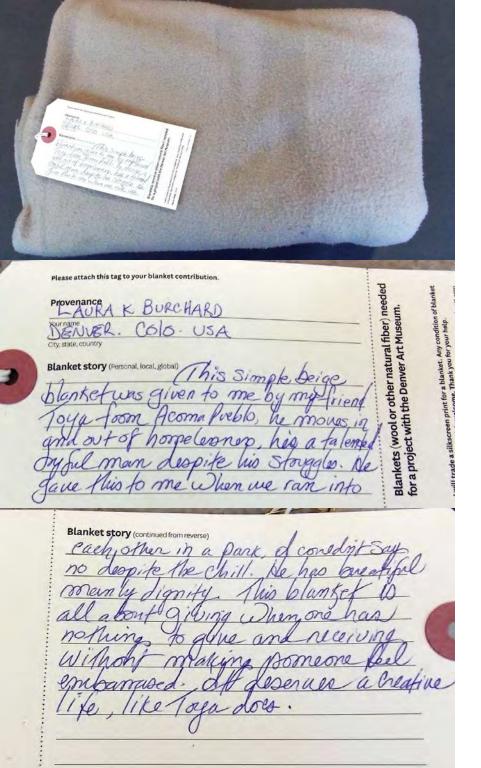
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I grew up in NYC. My family had a country house two hours north of the city. Every Friday we arrived in the country, the house was freezing. This blanket and its twin kept me warm. Sometimes it was too warm to use when the house warmed up.



### Laura K. Burchard Denver, Colorado

This simple beige blanket was given to me by my friend Toya from Acoma, Pueblo, he moves in and out of homelessness. He's a talented, joyful man despite his struggles. He gave this to me when we ran into each other in a park. I couldn't say no, despite the chill. He has beautiful, manly dignity. This blanket is all about giving. when one has nothing to give and receiving without making someone feel embarrassed. It deserves a creative life, like Toya does.

## Francis Houchen Lakewood, Colorado

Made of pieces of wool on cotton batting, according to language I remember is "tied" that is with yarn at the corners of the patches of wool to hold the "comfort" we called it together. Made by my Grandmother Mae Houchen in Beaver Crossing, Nebraska no longer after she and her family moved to Nebraska from Indiana in 1886. It was used until modern fabrics came on the market and is now in bad condition because of mold and some water damaged suffered due to water in our basement from a malfunctioning sprinkler head near a window.



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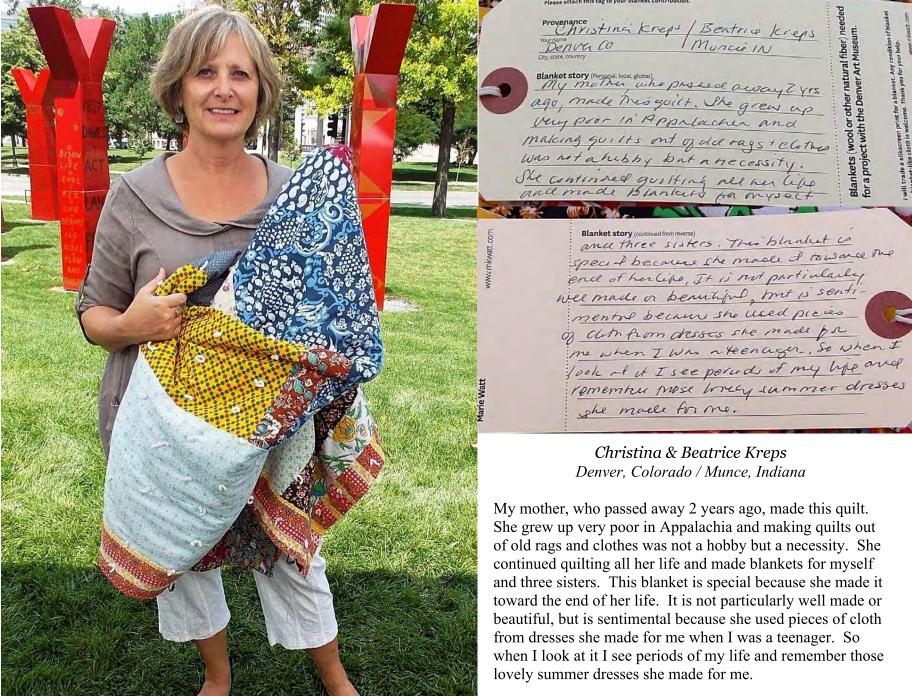
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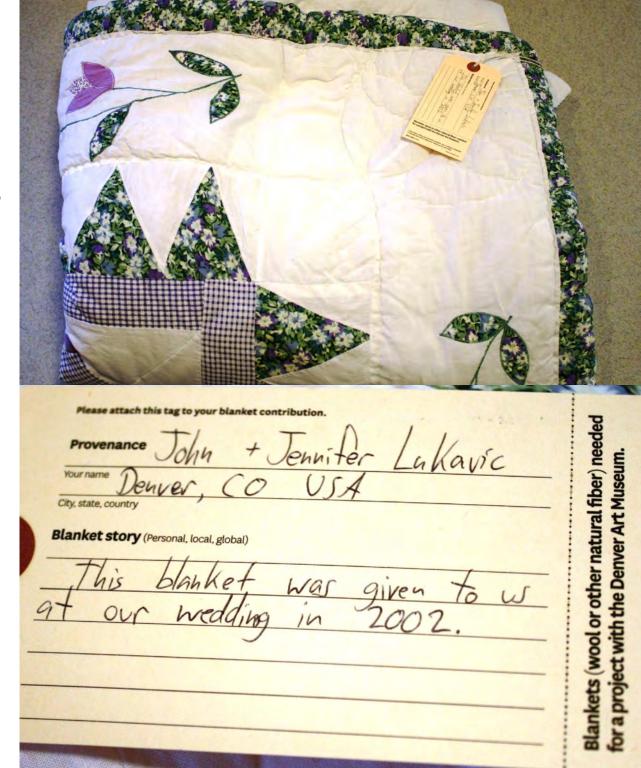
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John and Jennifer Lukavic Denver, Colorado

This blanket was given to us at our wedding in 2002.





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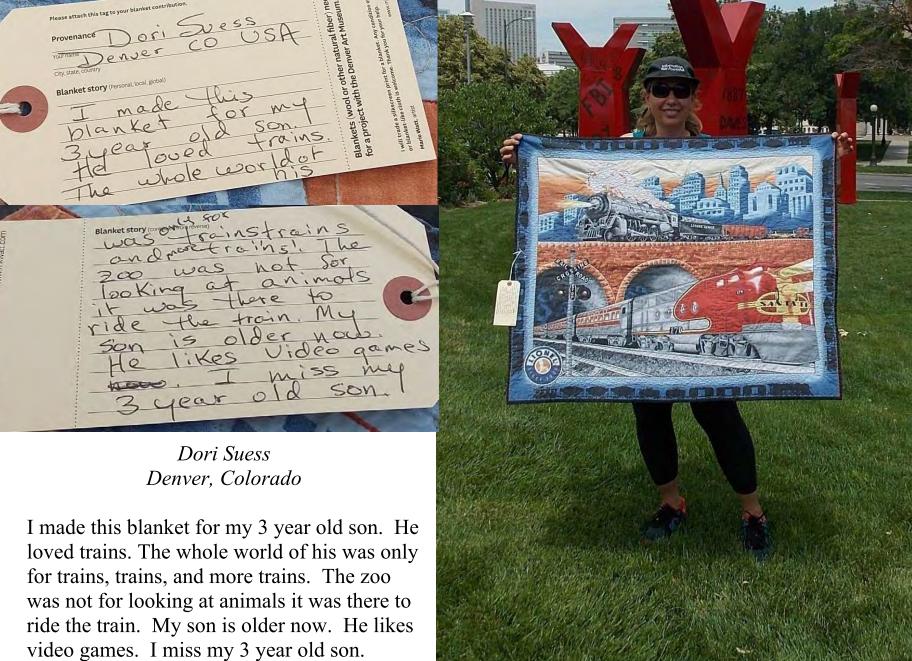
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Peggy Ebner Westminster, Colorado

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Curtis Reynolds Littleton, Colorado

My mother always kept a blanket in her beat up old blue and white Chevy truck. It provided comfort while sitting on aluminum bleachers watching her play softball as a child and it also made for an impromptu picnic under a shade tree on a warm summers day. It provided warmth during the harsh winters while waiting for the truck to warm.

# Lucille Gehring Englewood, Colorado

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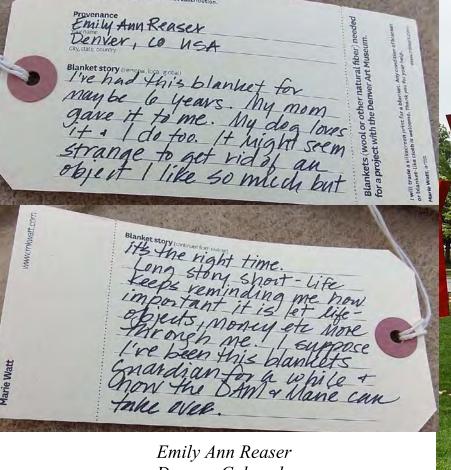
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Heather Nielsen Denver, Colorado

I always thought that some day I would repair this quilt and learn how to patch and sew. I never did. Instead, in my 20's it covered my bed in my small NYC shared apartment. It came from my stepfather's home. A 100 year old quilt. If objects have biographies then its next life is to sit with honor, stacked with other blankets.

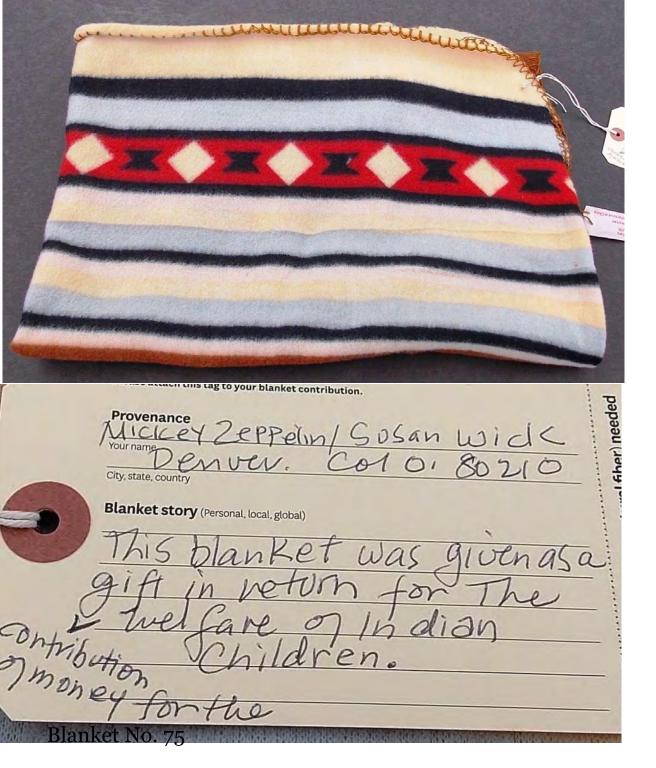


Denver, Colorado

I've had this blanket for maybe 6 years. My mom gave it to me. My dog loves it and I do too. It might seem strange to get rid of an object I like so much but it's the right time. Long story short – life keeps reminding me how important it is to let life – objects, money, etc. move through me. I suppose I've been this blanket's guardian for a while and now the DAM and Marie can take over.



Blanket No. 74



Mickey Zeppelin and Susan Wick Denver, Colorado

This blanket was given as a gift in return for the contribution of money for the welfare of Indian children.

# Francis Houchen Beaver Crossing, Nebraska

Light weight single thickness sewed together with loose stitching. Some of the material (brown herringbone) I recognize from material from a coat I wore before I entered first grade in 1939. Probably assembled no later than the late 1940's by my mother Pearle Houchen in Beaver Crossing, Nebraska.



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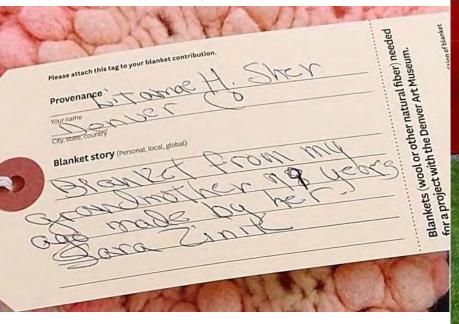


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### Katharine Elizabeth Smith Donahue Los Angeles, California

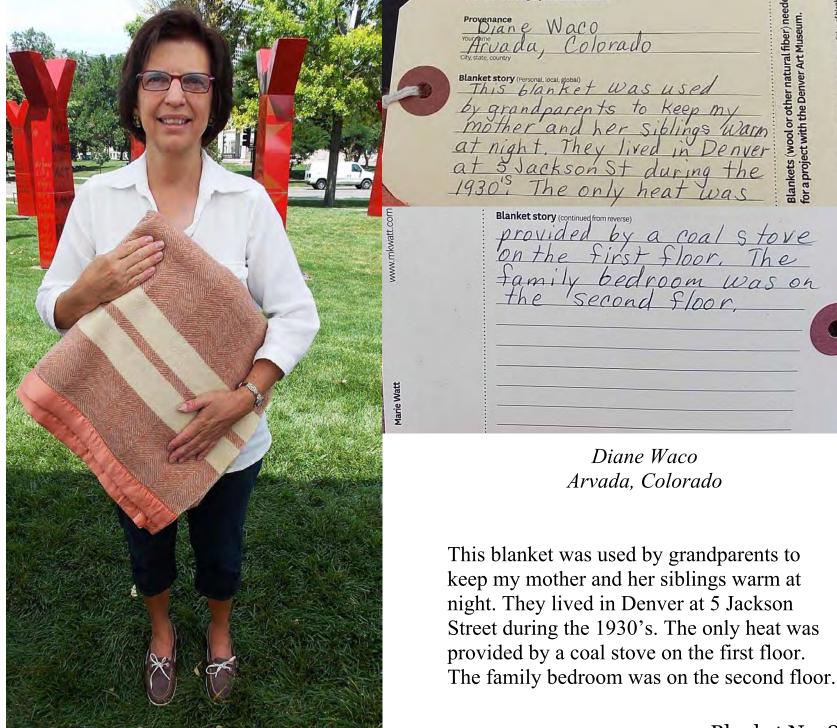
While looking for a particular blanket in a carved Chinese cedar chest I inherited from my mother, I found 2 small blankets at the bottom of the chest. Close by were 3 pairs of knitted booties, 1 pair of tiny leather shoes and one knitted sweater – all mine I suppose. As an only child, my mother preserved these tiny mementos. Since I have no children these lived in the chest wrapped in tissue and surrounded by fragrant cedar. Speculation: I was born in 1943 in the midst of World War II and it seems likely my mother knitted the blanket and made the quilt although I have no recollection of them, I like the idea of their being part of an artwork.



Litamae H. Sher Denver, Colorado

Blanket from my grandmother 98 years ago made by her – Sara Zinik.





Blanket No. 81

#### Katharine Elizabeth Smith Donahue Los Angeles, California

This hand stitched quilt, white on one side and pink on the other, belonged to my grandmother, Belle Roberts Limnott (1889-1960). Born in Provo, Utah, she was one of 15 children. Whether she made the quilt along with her sisters is unknown. It might have been a wedding present since quilts were often made and given as such. In the 20's she moved to California, raising 3 children in Newport Beach. The quilt was passed along in succession, my grandmother to my aunt, aunt to my mother, then to me. I have kept it because of its history but don't use it. Since we have no children, I like the idea of it living in a work of art. I'm sure it's stitched with memories.



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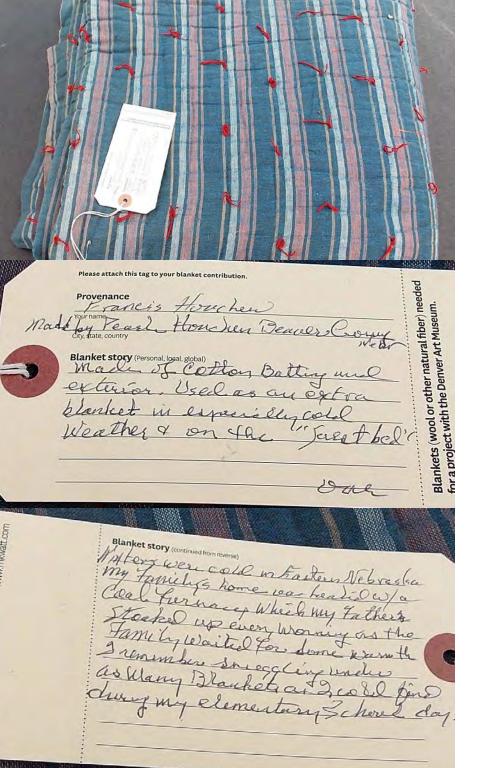
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## Francis Houchen Beaver County, Nebraska

Made of cotton batting and exterior. Used as an extra blanket in especially cold weather and on the "guest bed". Winters were cold in Eastern Nebraska. My family's home was heated with a coal furnace which my father stoked up every morning as the family waited for some warmth. I remember snuggling under as many blankets as I could find during my elementary school days.

#### Sunny Wold Denver, Colorado

Shortly before my son was born, I bought this Mohair blanket to use as a throw on the sofa. When my son learned to walk, he frequently pulled the blanket off the sofa and dragged it around with him. Sometimes I would find him curled up in it, napping, on the floor. As his childhood and adolescence passed, he came to consider it his, even though it had been purchased for our home. As an adult, he entered a career that took him to different cities for several years at a time. Often he had what he called "my" blanket with him. But if he took a job in a tropical location, he'd leave the blanket with me, so it actually became "our" blanket. The blanket was in his possession when he was diagnosed with MS at age 40. He died 4 years later, and I found him lying peacefully under the Mohair blanket.



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it had been purchased for
our home.
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that took him to different cities

Provenance

Your name for Several years at a city, state, country time. Often he had what Blanket story (Personal, local, global) he called 'my'

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Blanket story (continued from some tag)

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John P. Lukavic Denver, Colorado

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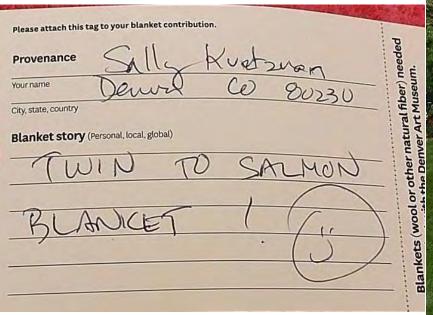
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> Cristina Gomez Denver, Colorado

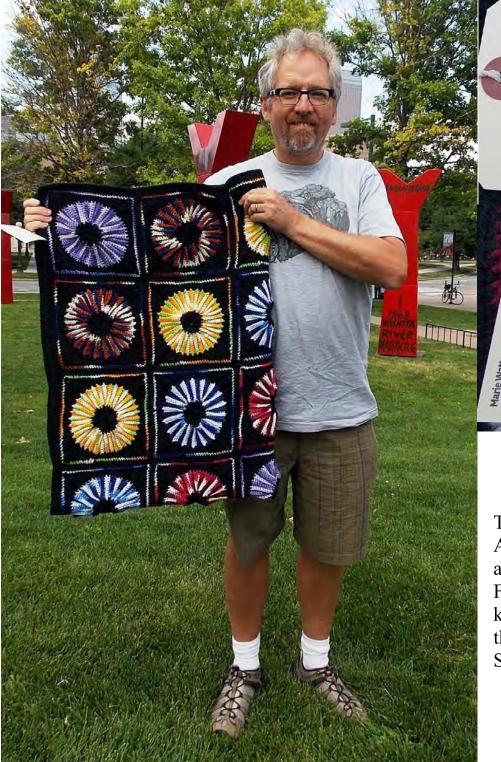
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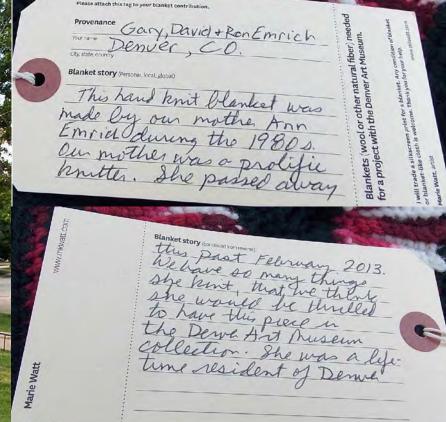


Sally Kurtzman Denver, Colorado

Twin to salmon blanket!





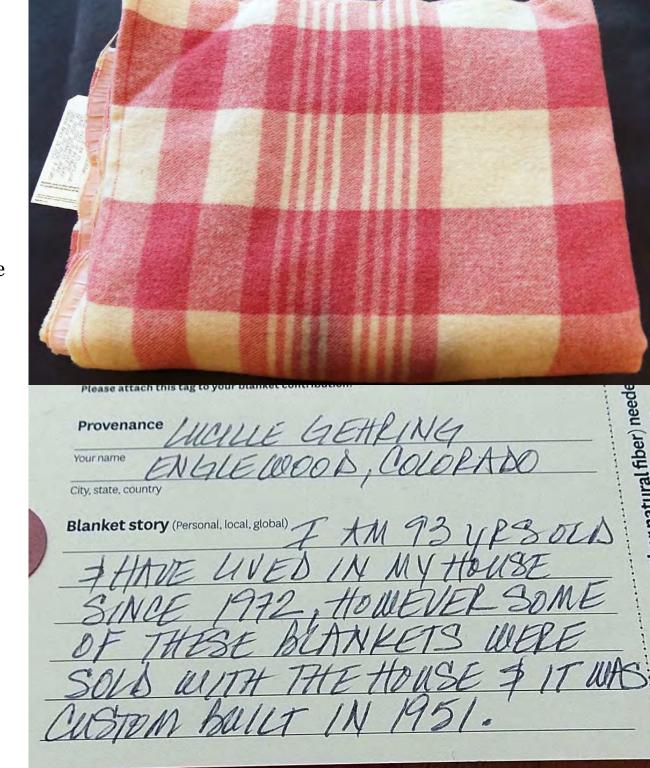


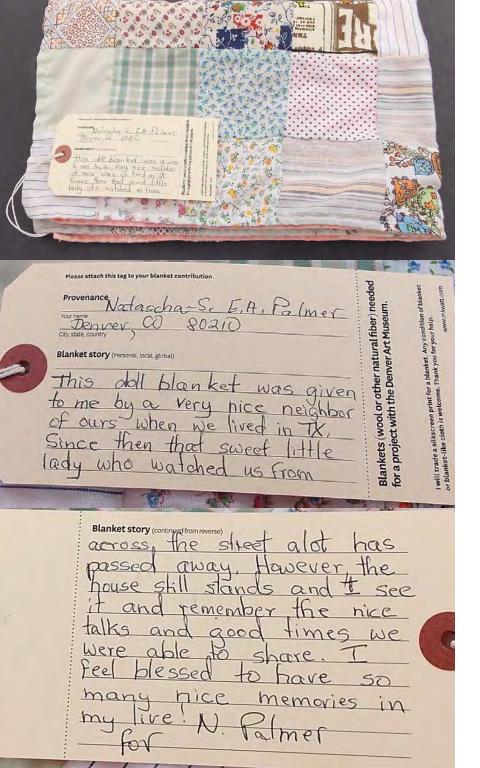
Gary, David, and Ron Emrich Denver, Colorado

This hand knit blanket was made by our mother Ann Emrich during the 1980's. Our mother was a prolific knitter. She passed away this past February 2013. We have so many things she knit, that we think she would be thrilled to have this piece in the Denver Art Museum collection. She was a lifetime resident of Denver.

Lucille Gehring Englewood, Colorado

I am 93 years old and have lived in my house since 1972, however some of these blankets were sold with the house and it was custom built in 1951.





## Natascha-Sr. E.A. Palmer Denver, Colorado

This doll blanket was given to me by a very nice neighbor of ours when we lived in TX. Since then that sweet little lady who watched us from across the street a lot has passed away. However, the house still stands and I see it and remember the nice talks and good times we were able to share. I feel blessed to have so many memories in my life!

# Ulrike Palmer San Antonio, Texas Germany

This blanket was issued to my late husband before he left for duty in Vietnam (1960-70). All these years I held on to it for sentimental reasons because every time I opened the trunk of my car it caught my eye. However, it is time to let go! I will always treasure fond memories in connection with my deceased husband and the US Air Force. I feel blessed that this blanket will find a special place within your incredible artwork, Ms. Marie Watt.

Blanket No. 91

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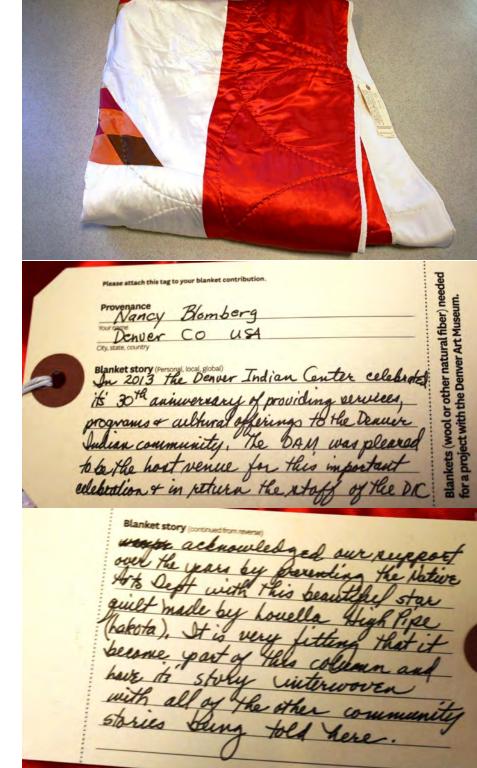
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Carole and Marty Schlenker Denver, Colorado

As a wedding gift 50 years ago, this blanket kept us warm at football games, served as a tablecloth at picnics and at outdoor concerts and finally ended up in our car trunk for snow emergencies.

#### Nancy Blomberg Denver, Colorado

In 2013 the Denver Indian Center celebrated its 30th anniversary of providing services, programs and cultural offerings to the Denver Indian community. The DAM was pleased to be the host venue for this important celebration and in return the staff of the DIC acknowledged our support over the years by presenting the Native Arts Dept. with this beautiful star quilt made by Louella High Pipe (Lakota). It is very fitting that it become part of this column and have its story interwoven with all the other community stories being told here.

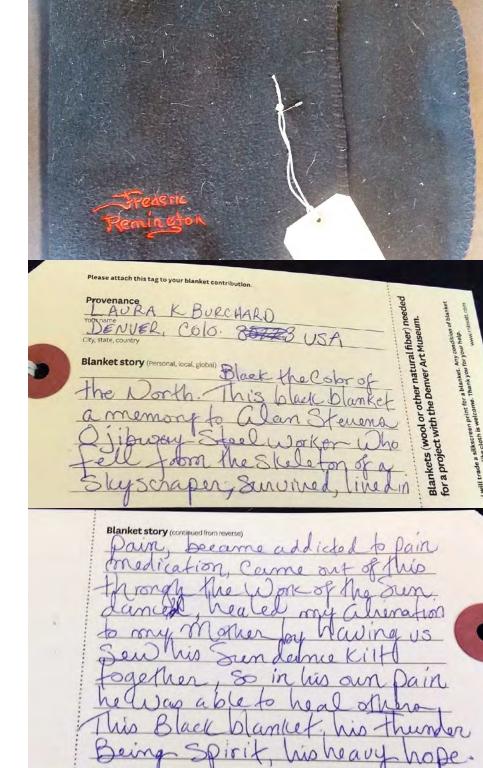


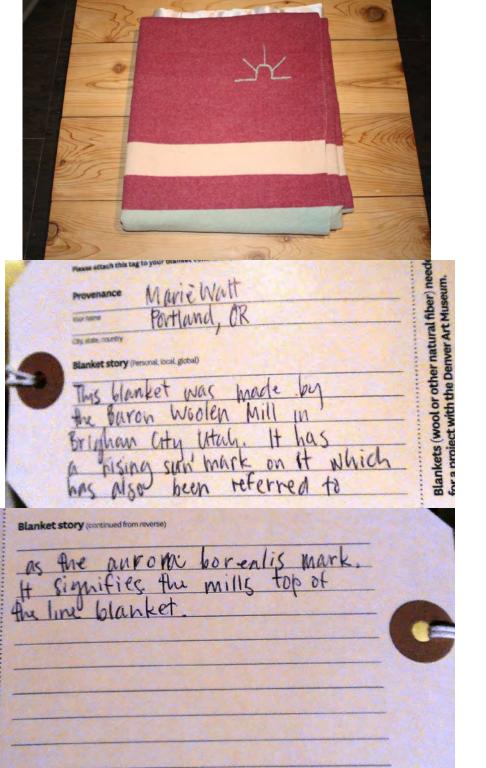


John P. Lukavic Denver, Colorado

This blanket was made for me when I was a baby by my maternal grandmother, Helen McLoughlin Suter. Laura K. Burchard Denver, Colorado

Black the color of the north. This black blanket a memory to Alan Stevens Ojibway steel worker who fell from the skeleton of a skyscraper, survived, lived in pain, became addicted to pain medication, came out of this through the Work of the Sun dance, healed my alienation to my mother by having us sew his Sun dance kilt together, so in his own pain he was able to heal others. This black blanket, his Thunder Being spirit, his heavy hope.



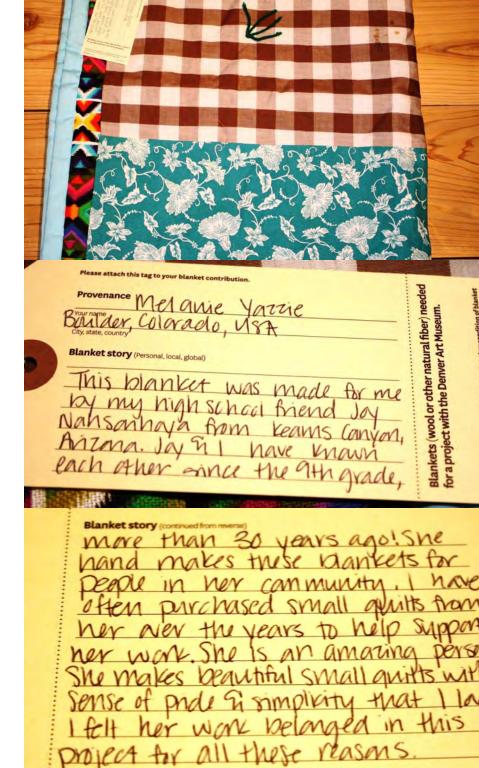


## Marie Watt Portland, Oregon

This blanket was made by the Baron Woolen Mill in Brighan City, Utah. It has a rising sun mark on it which has also been referred to as the aurora borealis mark. It signifies the mills top of the line blanket.

## Melanie Yazzie Boulder, Colorado

This blanket was made for me by my high school friend Joy Nahsonhoya from Keams Canyon, Arizona. Joy and I have known each other since the 9th grade, more than 30 years ago! She hand makes these blankets for people in her community. I have often purchased small quilts from her over the years to help support her work. She is an amazing person. She makes beautiful small quilts with a sense of pride and simplicity that I love. I felt her work belonged in this project for all these reasons.





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Fairbautt Woolen Milk - Minnesota

August 2013

## Mary Alice McManus Littleton, Colorado

This blanket was new as I began college dorm life in 1957. It kept me cozy through chilly Iowa winters. It has been keeping family and guests warm for almost 50 years. In my down-sizing era this blanket answers a higher call. Faribault Woolen Mills – Minnesota.

Provenance Phyllis Milam Ramsey

Yourname Aurora, Co. USA

City, state, country

Blanket story (Personal, local, goods)

This quilt was a wedding gift to my

mother and father in June, 1932. It

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Blanket story (continued from reverse)

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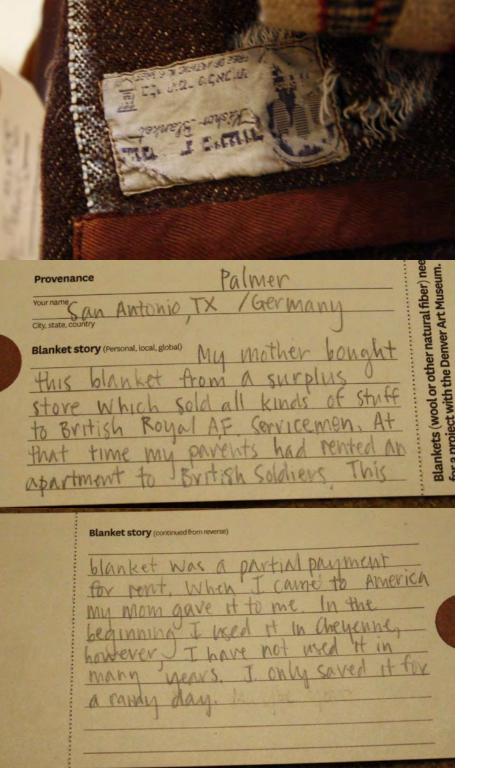
Phyllis Milam Ramsey Aurora, Colorado

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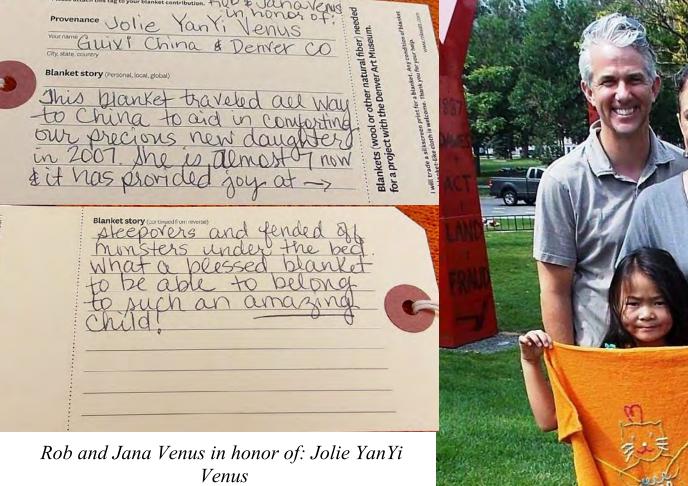
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#### Blanket No. 100



# Palmer San Antonio, Texas Germany

My mother bought this blanket from a surplus store which sold all kinds of stuff to British Royal AF Servicemen. At that time my parents had rented an apartment to British Soldiers. This blanket was a partial payment for rent. When I came to America my mom gave it to me. In the beginning I used it in Cheyenne, however, I have not used it in many years. I only saved it for a rainy day.



Denver, Colorado / Guixi, China

This blanket traveled all the way to China to aid in comforting our precious new daughter in 2007. She is almost 7 now and it has provided joy at sleepovers and fended off monsters under the bed. What a blessed blanket to be able to belong to such an amazing child!



Annette Westerby Brooklyn, New York Denver, Colorado

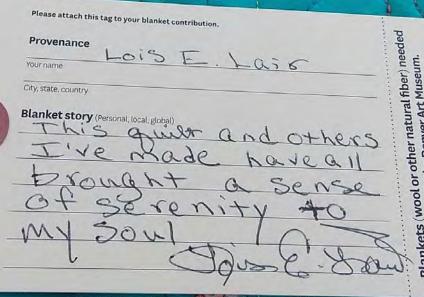
I found this blanket at an estate sale, here in Denver, it must have been loved and used for many years. So glad it can be a part of this installation.

### Lindsay Genshaft Denver, Colorado

This blanket reminds me of a quilt my mom made when my brother, sister and I were very young. Our mom is incredibly creative and loved to make quilts with images of things she liked in them. She also liked to make clothes for the three of us. She made my sister and me red and blue flower quilted dresses with duck pockets in the center and the same pattern for my brother in an overall shorts version. There are lots of photos of the three of us dressed alike in these outfits. She quilted an image of all of us in the quilted clothes into blanket. This is not that blanket, but its colors and patterns remind me of it and I smile thinking of me and my siblings as little kids.

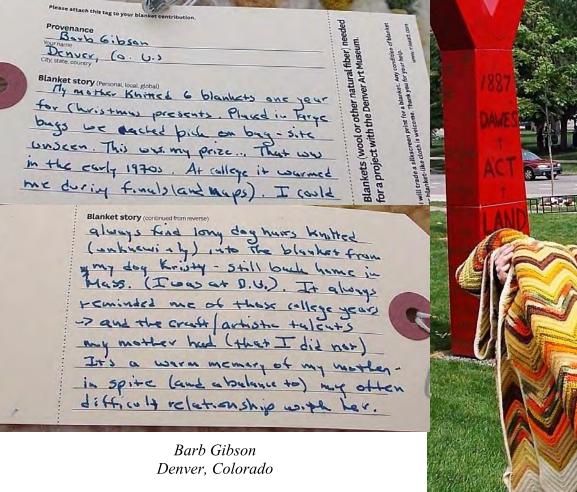






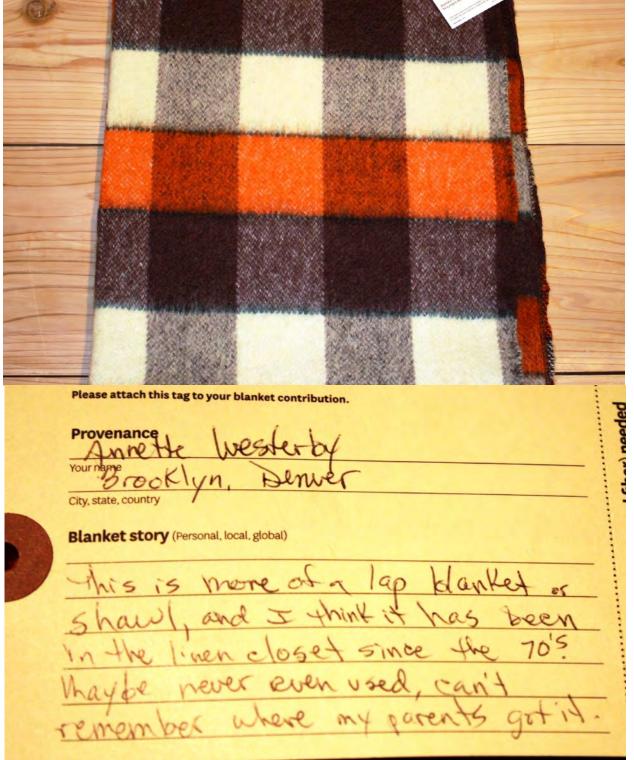
Lois E. Lair Denver, Colorado

This quilt and others I've made have all brought a sense of serenity to my soul.



My mother knitted 6 blankets one year for Christmas presents. Placed in large bags we each pick a bag, site unseen. This was my prize... That was the early 1970's. At college it warmed me during finals (and naps). I could always find long dog hairs knitted (unknowingly) into the blanket from my dog Kristy – still back home in Mass. (I was at D.U.). It always reminded me of those college years and the craft/artistic talents my mother had (that I did not). It's a warm memory of my mother in spite (and a balance to) my often difficult relationship with her.

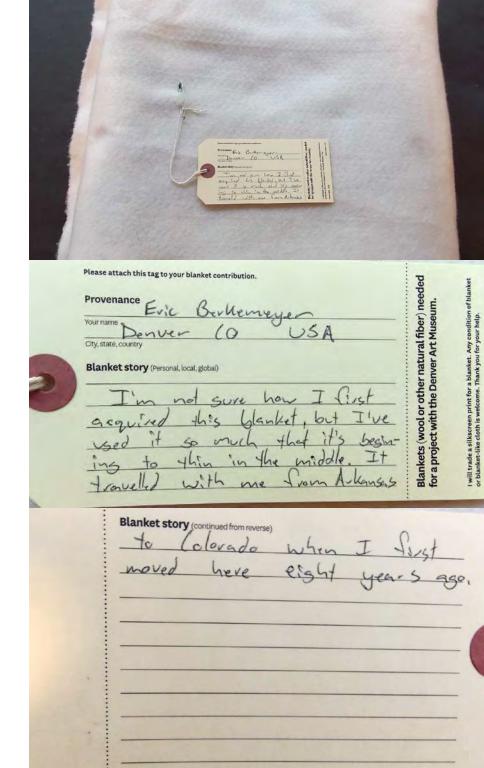




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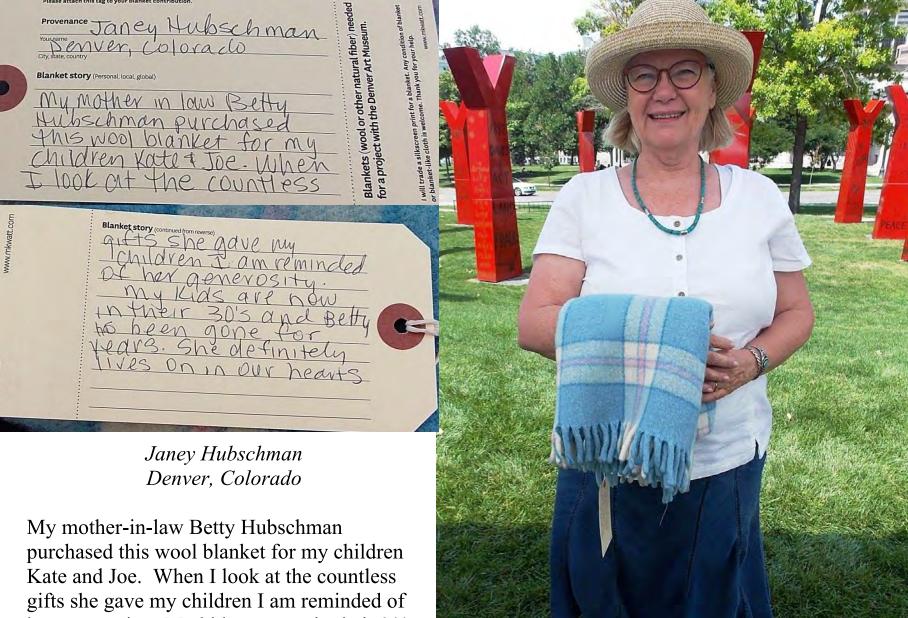
This is more of a lap blanket or shawl, and I think it has been in the linen closet since the 70's. Maybe never even used, can't remember where my parents got it. Eric Berkemeyer Denver, Colorado

I'm not sure how I first acquired this blanket, but I've used it so much that it's beginning to thin in the middle. It travelled with me from Arkansas to Colorado when I first moved here eight years ago.





Annette Westerby Brooklyn, New York Denver, Colorado



her generosity. My kids are now in their 30's and Betty has been gone for years. She definitely lives on in our hearts.



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Provenance JOSEPH WAYNE O'ROURKE YOUR NAME LITTLETON, CO. USA

Blanket story (Personal, local, global)

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> Joseph Wayne O'Rourke Littleton, Colorado

My grandson's baby blanket (Josiah Rylee Wayne O'Rourke). He is the pride and joy of my life.

# Lucille Gehring Englewood, Colorado

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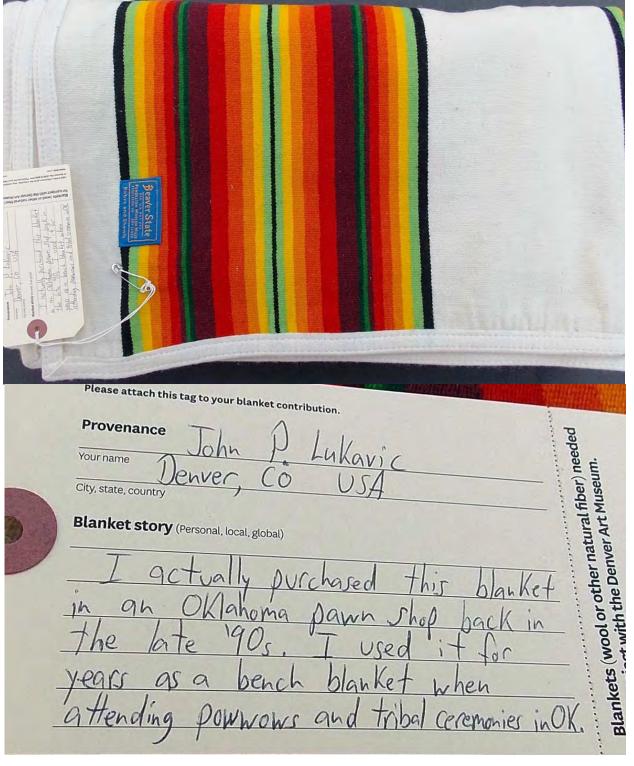
### Katharine Elizabeth Smith Donahue Los Angeles, California

This car lap robe belonged to my paternal grandparents, H.Y. and Pauline Smith of Laguna Beach, CA. We lived nearby in Newport Beach, and as a child (in the late 1940's), I would visit them and we would drive out and see the sights. I remember riding in the back seat of their car; it was like sitting on a full sized couch. I have no idea the make of the car, but I do remember the velvet rope on the back of the front seat stretching from one side to another. On this hung this lap robe to be used in case of a chill. Rather than use it as a picnic blanket, I hope it lives on in a work of art.

Lucille Gehring Englewood, Colorado

Navy blanket from 1950's.



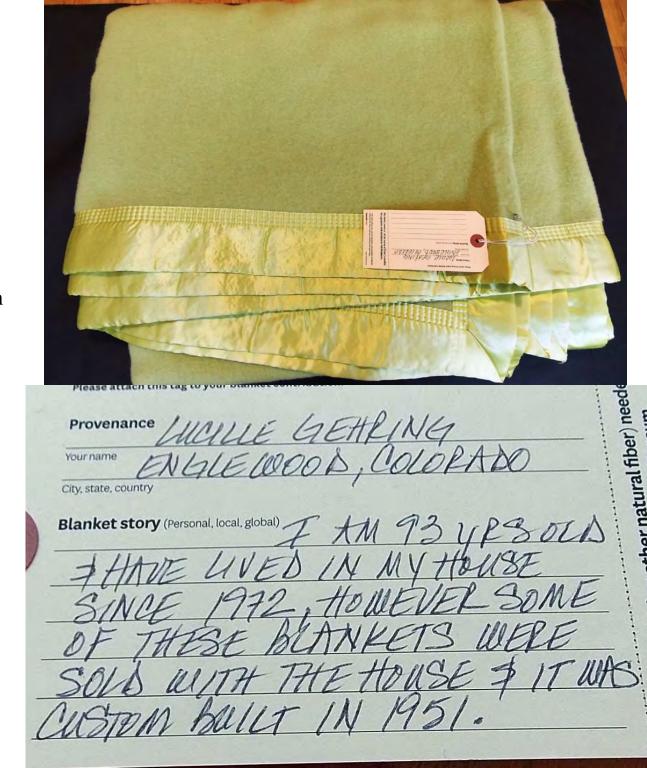


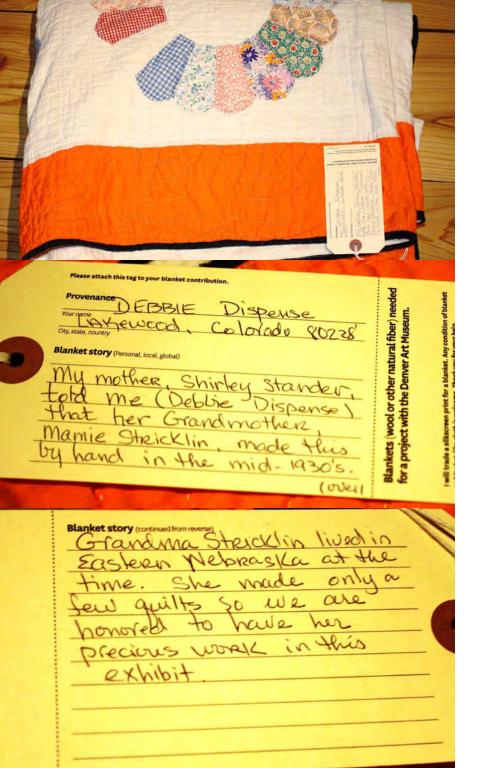
John P. Lukavic Denver, Colorado

I actually purchased this blanket in an Oklahoma pawn shop back in the late 90's. I used it for years as a bench blanket when attending powwows and tribal ceremonies in OK.

# Lucille Gehring Englewood, Colorado

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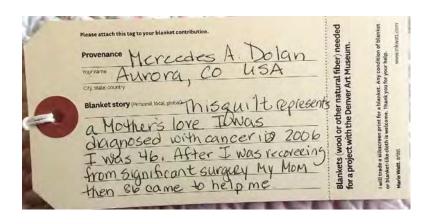
## Debbie Dispense Lakewood, Colorado

My mother, Shirley Stander, told me that her Grandmother, Marnie Stricklin, made this by hand in the mid-1930's. Grandma Stricklin lived in Eastern Nebraska at the time. She made only a few quilts so we are honored to have her precious work in this exhibit.

#### Mercedes A. Dolan Aurora, Colorado

This quilt represents a Mother's love. I was diagnosed with cancer in 2006, I was 46. After I was recovering from significant surgery my mom then 86 came to help me. Every day after lunch she would say "it's time for you to have a nap". She would follow me into the bedroom and then just as when I was 4 years old, she would say, "you don't have to sleep, but just close your eyes and rest". Then she would cover me with this quilt, kiss her fingertips and gently touch them to my forehead. I remember thinking...how constant is a mother's love.





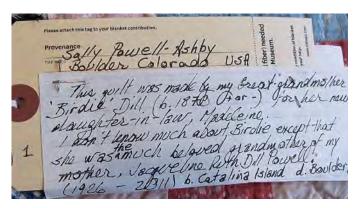
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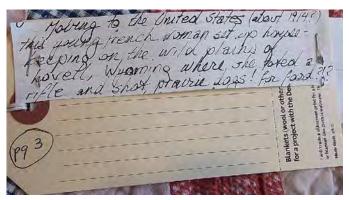
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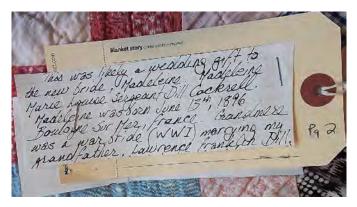
#### Sally Powell-Ashby Boulder, Colorado

This quilt was made by my greatgrandmother 'Birdie' Dill (b. 1870 + or -) for her new daughter-in-law, Madeline. I don't know much about Birdie except that she was the much beloved grandmother of my mother, Jacqueline Ruth Dill Powell (1926-2011) b. Catalina Island d. Boulder, CO. This was likely a wedding gift to the new bride, Madeline. Madeline Marie Louise Sergeant Dill Cockrell. Madeline was born June 13th, 1896 Boulogne Sur Mer, France. Grandma was a war bride (WWI) marrying my grandfather, Lawrence Franklin Dill. Moving to the United States (about 1914) this young French woman set up house – keeping on the wild plains of Lovell, Wyoming where she had a rifle and shot prairie dogs! For food?!? This is hard for me to imagine because I grew up knowing my grandmother as a sophisticated and cultured woman living in downtown Los Angeles. She was the professor of French to the nation's elite young women (June Lockhart, Shirley Temple, Elizabeth Montgomery, etc) at Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles. Could she really have been a rifle toting cowgirl too?? Young love and necessity can be strange bedfellows!

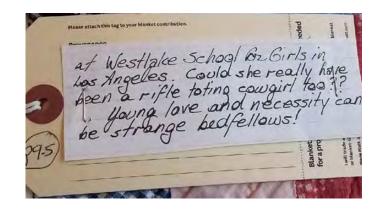








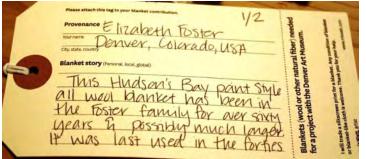
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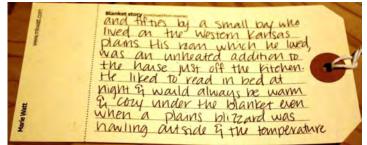


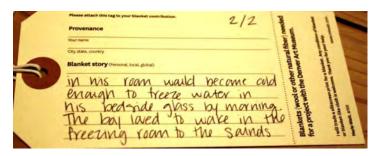
#### Elizabeth Foster Denver, Colorado

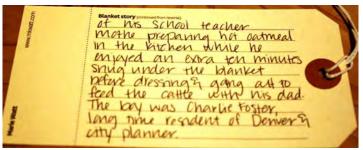
This Hudson's Bay paint style all wool blanket has been in the Foster family for over sixty years and possibly much longer. It was last used in the forties and fifties by a small boy who lived on the Western Kansas plains. His room which he loved, was an unheated addition to the house just off the kitchen. He liked to read in bed at night and would always be warm and cozy under the blanket even when a plains blizzard was howling outside and the temperature in his room would become cold enough to freeze water in his bedside glass by morning. The boy loved to wake in the freezing room to the sounds of his school teacher mother preparing hot oatmeal in the kitchen while he enjoyed an extra ten minutes snug under the blanket before dressing and going out to feed the cattle with his dad. The boy was Charlie Foster, long time resident of Denver and city planner.

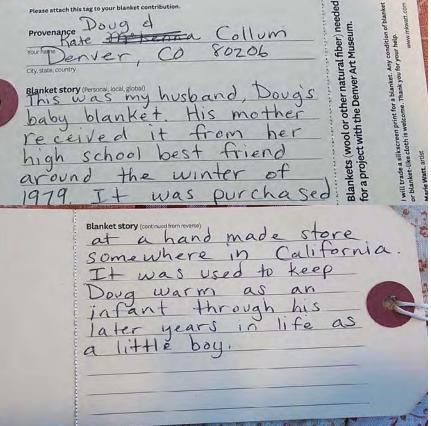










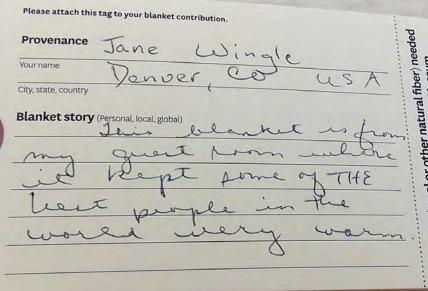


Doug and Kate Collum Denver, Colorado

This was my husband, Doug's baby blanket. His mother received it from her high school best friend around the winter of 1979. It was purchased at a hand made store somewhere in California. It was used to keep Doug warm as an infant through his later years in life as a little boy.

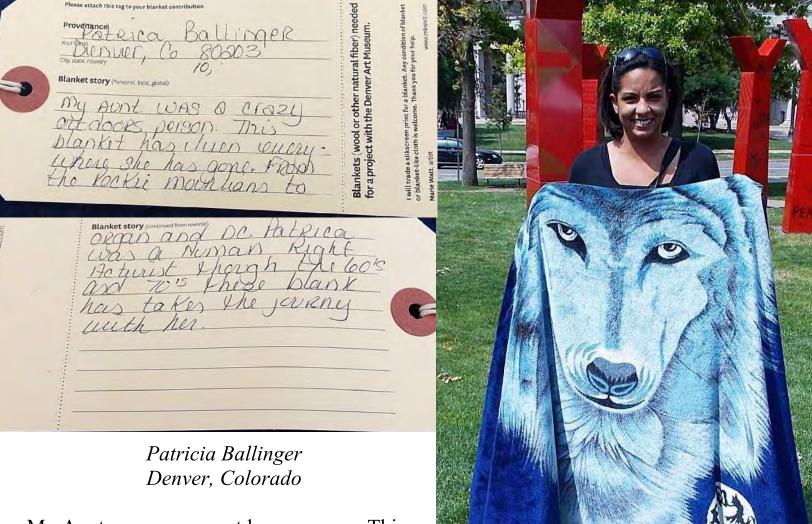




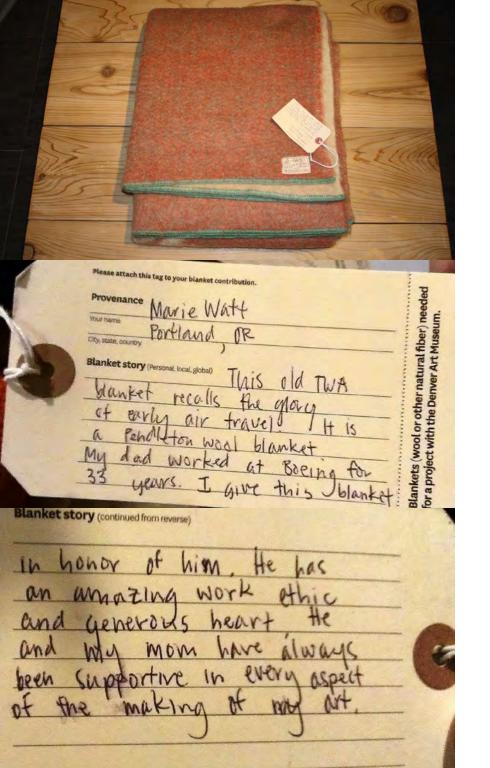


Jane Wingle Denver, Colorado

This blanket is from my guest room where it kept some of the best people in the world very warm.



My Aunt was a crazy outdoors person. This blanket has been everywhere she has gone. From the Rocky Mountains to Oregon and DC. Patricia was a Human Rights Activist through the 60's and 70's. This blanket has taken the journey with her.



## Marie Watt Brooklyn, New York

This old TWA blanket recalls the glory of early air travel. It is a Pendleton wool blanket. My dad worked at Boeing for 33 years. I give his in honor of him. He has an amazing work ethic and a generous heart. He and my mom have always been supportive in every aspect of the making of my art.

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Lisa Blidar Parker, Colorado

My husband's Aunt Dolo and Uncle Emil brought this sheep wool blanket from England. Both have passed away and were like parents to my husband. Unfortunately moths got to it when we lived in Ohio. We miss these wonderful folks.

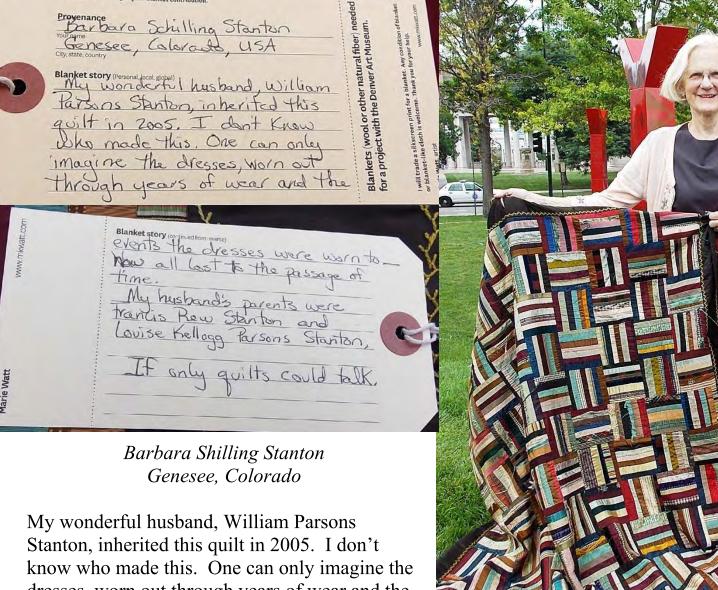




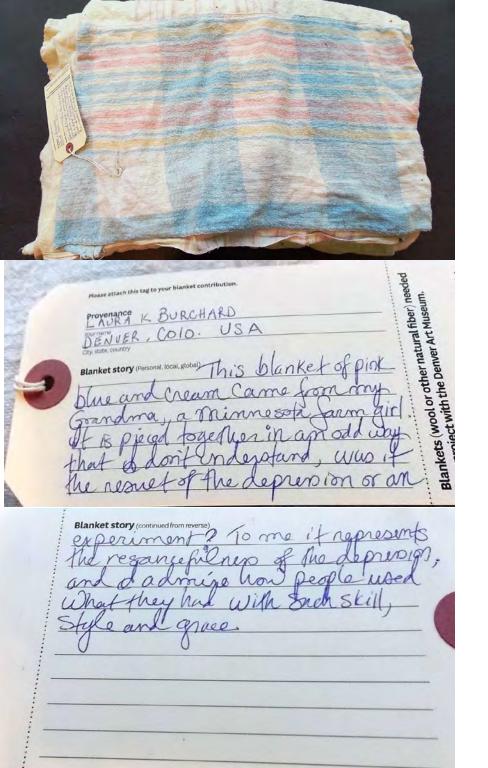
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#### Rebecca Robinson Deal Kent, United Kingdom

This blanket was manufactured in the Isle of Man. It belonged to my husband's great Uncle, Christopher Liddiard. He was born and brought up in Deal Kent and died at 95 in 2007. He was predeceased by his wife and son. He lived in the same house for over 60 years, the blanket was found when we cleaned the house. He still had his son's schoolbooks and reports, his wife's sewing machine and embroidery silks stored in the bedroom. He was active and a member of the Order of Foresters.



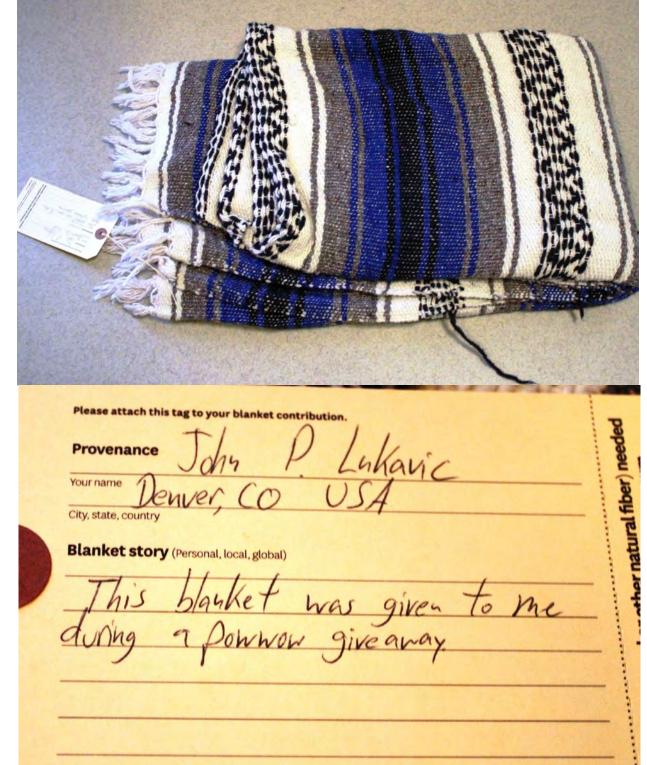
My wonderful husband, William Parsons Stanton, inherited this quilt in 2005. I don't know who made this. One can only imagine the dresses, worn out through years of wear and the events the dressed were worn to – now all lost to the passage of time. My husband's parents were Francis Rew Stanton and Louise Kellogg Parsons Stanton. If only quilts could talk.



Laura K. Burchard Denver, Colorado

This blanket of pink, blue and cream came from my grandma, a Minnesota farm girl. It is pieced together in an odd way that I don't understand, was it the result of the depression or an experiment? To me it represents the resourcefulness of the depression, and I admire how people used what they had with such skill, style, and grace.





John P. Lukavic Denver, Colorado

This blanket was given to me during a powwow giveaway. Nancy DeLong Castle Rock, Colorado

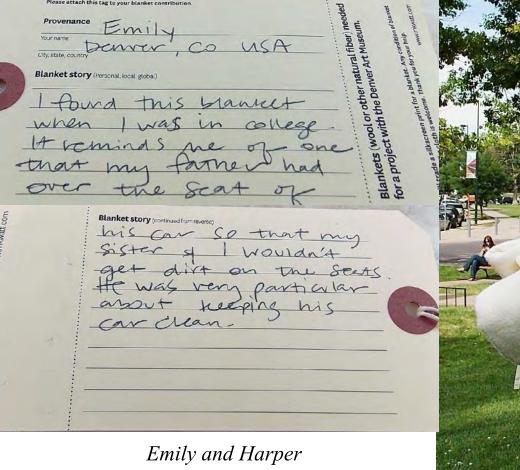
This Faribault blanket was in my parents' house all of my life and I took it when we closed their house. It covered one of my sons (even though it is peachy!) as a child.





John P. Lukavic Denver, Colorado

This blanket was given to me during a powwow giveway.



Denver, Colorado

I found this blanket when I was in college. It reminds me of one my father had over the seat of his car so that my sister and I wouldn't get dirt on the seats. He was very particular about keeping his car clean.





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Katherine Elizabeth Goff Northglenn, Colorado

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Provenance
Mary + Bob Quilling
Your name
Tentennial, CO, USA
City, state, country

Blanket story (Personal, local, global)

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Mary and Bob Quillin Centennial, Colorado

4 blankets - Wedding gifts over 55 years old.



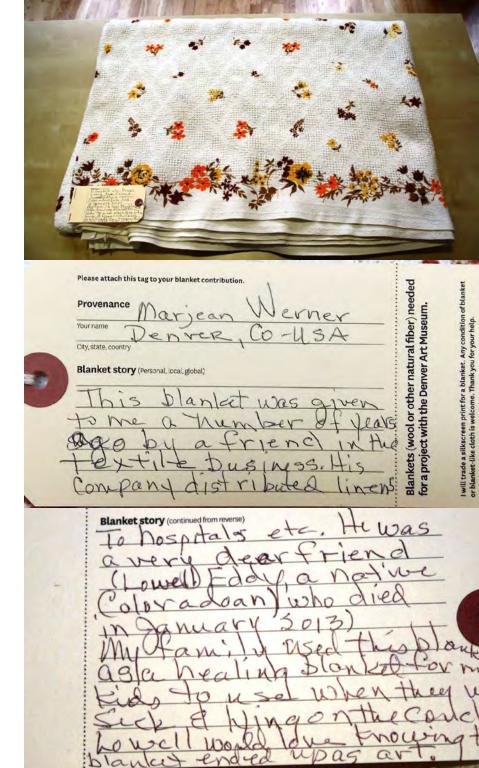


Marie Watt Portland, Oregon

From Kristen Miller.

## Marjean Werner Denver, Colorado

This blanket was given to me a number of years ago by a friend in the textile business. His company distributed linens to hospitals etc. He was a very dear friend (Lowell Eddy, a native Coloradoan) who died in January 2013. My family used this blanket as a healing blanket for my kids to use when they were sick and lying on the couch. Lowell would love knowing this blanket ended up as art.





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Provenance John P. Lykavic
Yourname Denver, CO USA

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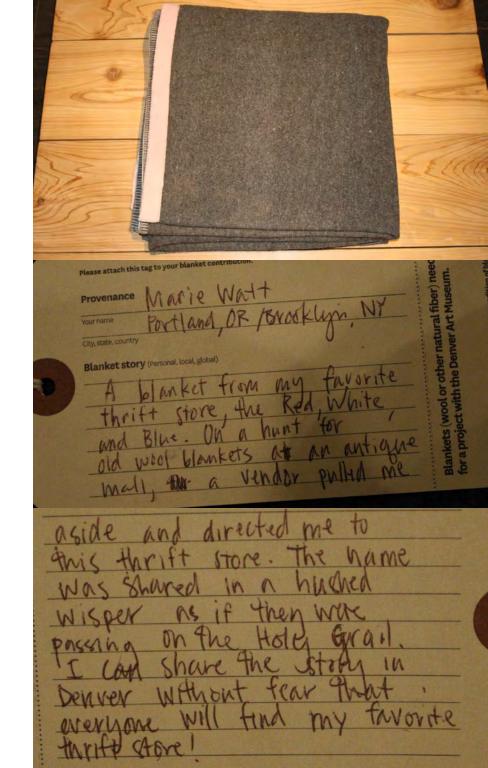
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John P. Lukavic Denver, Colorado

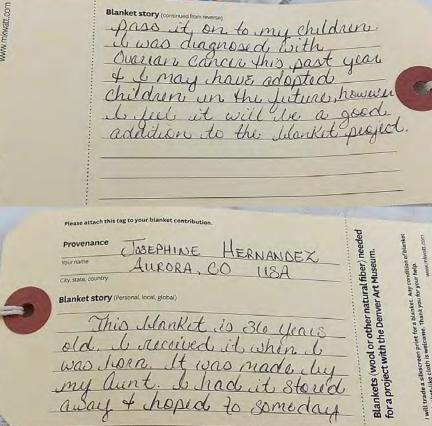
I was given this blanket by an uncle of mine named Tom Leonard. Following a Ponca custom, he gave it to me the first time I visited his home. This blanket was with me the first time Tom brought me to a peyote meeting at the home of Josetta Rush (Ponca), and I used it again in a prayer service/peyote meeting at the home of Oliver Littlecook (Ponca) in honor of my Tom who had cancer. Tom passed away a few months later and was buried in the Ponca tribal cemetery in White Eagle, OK next to his mom and dad, Josetta and Joe Rush.

Marie Watt Portland, Oregon Brooklyn, New York

A blanket from my favorite thrift store, the Red, White and Blue. On a hunt for old wool blankets at an antique mall, a vendor pulled me aside and directed me to this thrift store. The name was shared in a hushed whisper as if they were passing on the Holy Grail. I can share the story in Denver without fear that everyone will find my favorite thrift store!

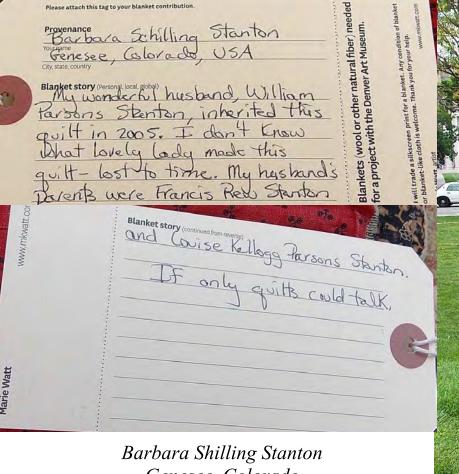






Josephine Hernandez Aurora. Colorado

This blanket is 36 years old. I received it when I was born. It was made by my aunt. I had it stored away and hoped to someday pass it on to my children. I was diagnosed with Ovarian Cancer this past year and I may have adopted children in the future, however I feel it will be a good addition to the blanket project.



Genesee, Colorado

My wonderful husband, William Parsons Stanton, inherited this quilt in 2005. I don't know what lovely lady made this quilt - lost to time. My husband's parents were Francis Rew Stanton and Louise Kellogg Parsons Stanton. If only quilts could talk.





Provenance Lauren Lehmann

City, state, country

Colorado Springs, CO: V5A

Blanket story (Personal, local, global)

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#### Lauren Lehmann Colorado Springs, Colorado

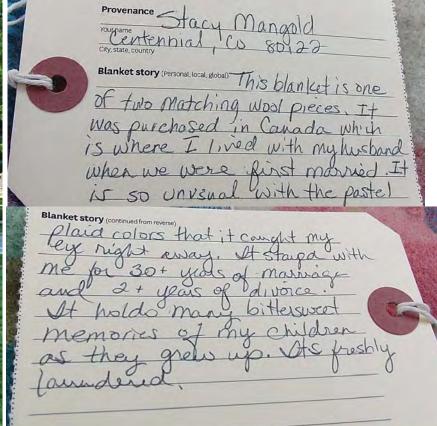
This blanket is for wrapping the little plastic baby Jesus that I put on the front porch at Christmas. It is his swaddling cloth. It is a prayer blanket in memory of my baby, John Van Buiten, who did not have a chance to live this beautiful life because I had an abortion when I was in college. I also took the little baby Jesus to the Sandy Hook memorial in Connecticut to leave prayers for the children who were shot at school. This little blanket represents comfort, love, and forgiveness

# Marie Watt Portland, Oregon

I have been hanging onto this one forever, seems like since I first started working with blankets. I love the hand stitched satin binding.

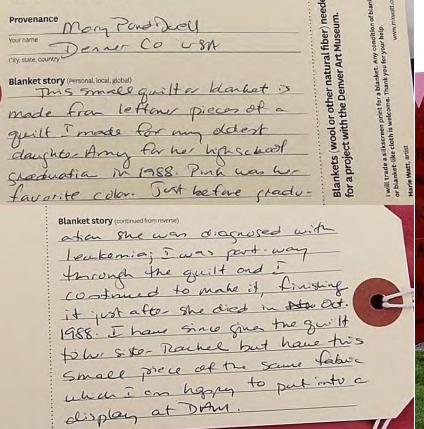






Stacy Mangold Centennial. Colorado

This blanket is one of two matching wool pieces. It was purchased in Canada where I lived with my husband when we were first married. It is so unusual with the pastel plaid colors that it caught my eye right away. It stayed with me for 30+ years of marriage and 2+ years of divorce. It holds many bittersweet memories of my children as they grew up. It's freshly laundered.

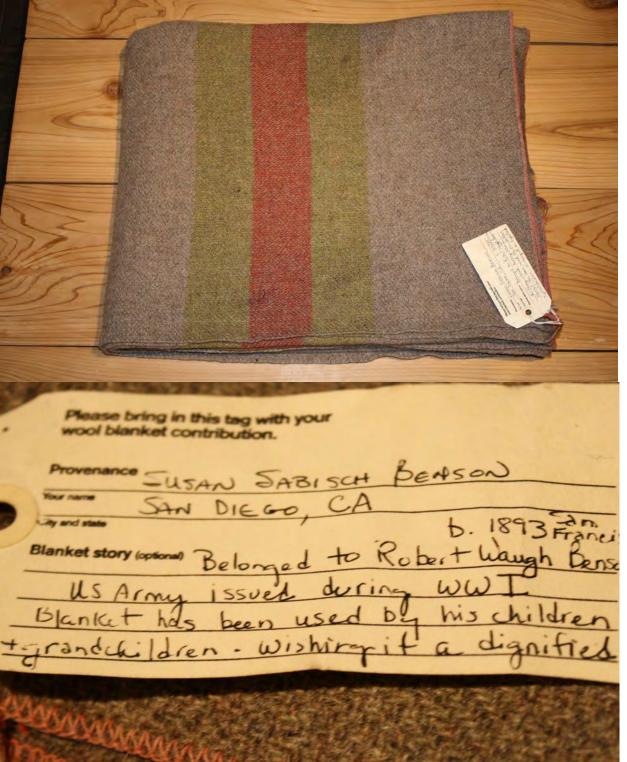


Mary Pond-Duell Denver, Colorado

This small quilt or blanket is made is made from leftover pieces of a quilt I made for my oldest daughter Amy for her high school graduation in 1988. Pink was her favorite color. Just before graduation she was diagnosed with leukemia; I was part-way through the quilt and I continued to make it, finishing it just after she died in Oct. 1988. I have since given the quilt to her sister Rachel but have this small piece of the same fabric which I am happy to put into a display at DAM.

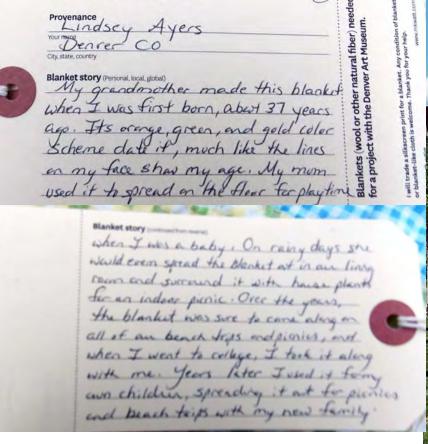


# Blanket No. 145



Susan Sabisch Benson San Diego, California

Belonged to Robert Waugh Benson (b. 1893 San Francisco) US Army issued during WWI. Blanket has been used by his children and grandchildren. Wishing it a dignified end.

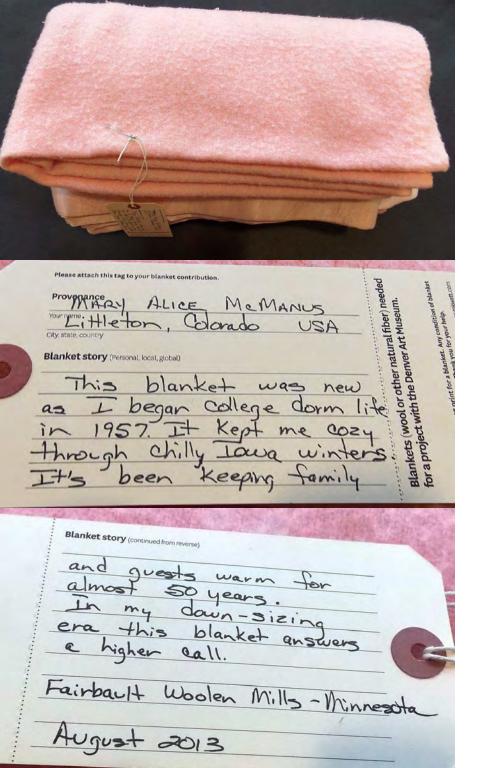


Lindsey Ayers Denver, Colorado

My grandmother made this blanket when I was first born, about 37 years ago. Its orange, green, and gold color scheme date it, much like the lines on my face show my age. My mom used it to spread on the floor for playtime when I was a baby. On rainy days she would even spread the blanket out in our living room and surround it with house plants for an indoor picnic. Over the years, the blanket was sure to come along on all of our beach trips and picnics, and when I went to college, I took it along with me. Years later I used it for my own children, spreading it out for picnics and beach trips with my new family.

Blanket No. 147





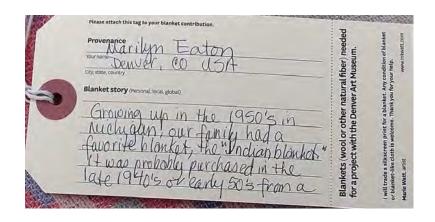
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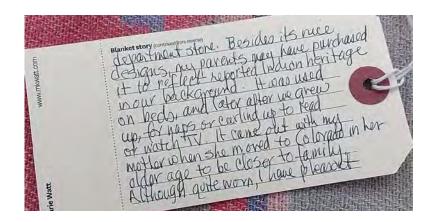
This blanket was new as I began college dorm life in 1957. It kept me cozy through chilly Iowa winters. It has been keeping family and guests warm for almost 50 years. In my down-sizing era this blanket answers a higher call. Faribault Woolen Mills – Minnesota.

#### Marilyn Eaton Denver, Colorado

Growing up in the 1950's in Michigan, our family had a favorite blanket, the "Indian blanket". It was probably purchased in the late 1940's or early 50's from a department store. Besides its nice designs, my parents may have purchased it to reflect reported Indian heritage in our background. It was used on beds, and later after we grew up, for naps or curling up to read or watch TV. It came out with my mother when she moved to Colorado in her older age to be closer to family. Although quite worn, I have pleasant memories from it so I couldn't dispose of it when my mother passed away. Sharing it in the Blanket Installation is a wonderful way to keep it appreciated.







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#### Mary Jo May Denver, Colorado

Cotton White Bath Blanket Hospital Issue. Source: Rose Hospital, Denver, CO. Emergency Room, January 30, 2013...Leaving, wrapped in two of these blankets on a cold January, predawn morning, cotton sockfooted, shivering cold, off balance emotionally and physically and reeling from being blind-sided by an initial dose of antipsychotic medication side effects. DYSTONIA (seroquil) – my body, sensation of knowing my physical self was in space – GONE. I was unable to tolerate bright light. Unable to formulate words, compounded by dry mouth, throat. I was barely able to swallow or speak. My body did not respond to verbal directions. My mind could still comprehend. Following a nightmarish night of unknowns, I was decreed to be safe at home and was discharged. Hours had passed, I slowly regained feeling in my body...thus, I left; night gowned, blanket wrapped, topped off with my blue fleece shawl. It covered my head and shoulders. Glimpsing my reflected image in a window, I looked a bit like the Virgin Mary as I left that Jewish Hospital.



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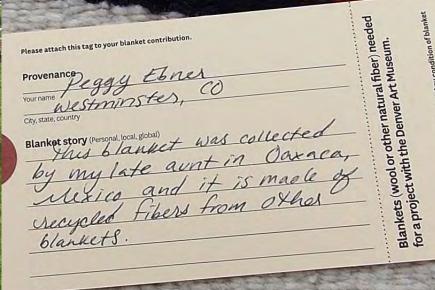
## Hannah French Denver, Colorado

This blanket reminds me of my childhood. I have two younger sisters and all of us had blankets similar to this one. My sisters and I are very close with one another. Although they live states away (in Arkansas) it reminds me of our strong bond and love for one another. Marie Watt Portland, Oregon

This blanket was not going to be used for the column. But now it's been decided to be used!



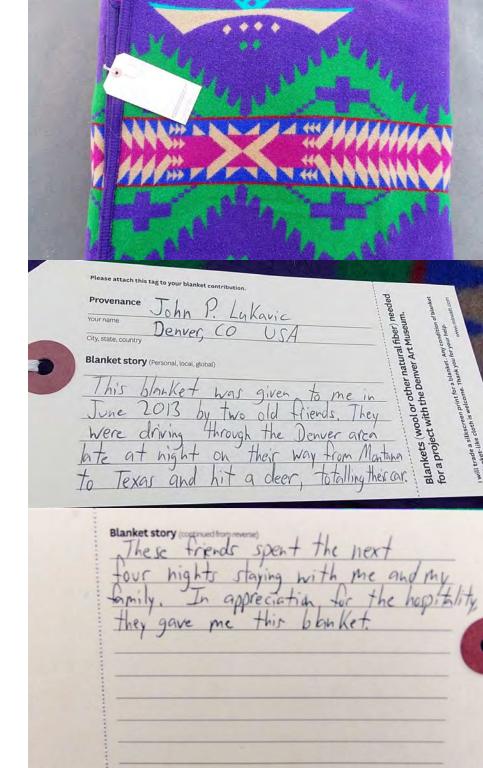




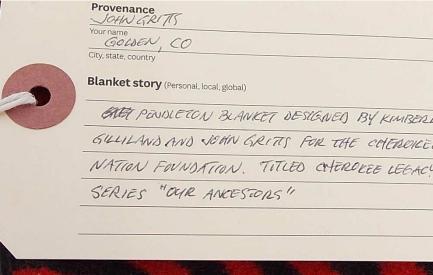
Peggy Ebner Westminster, Colorado

This blanket was collected by my late Aunt in Oaxaca, Mexico and it is made of recycled fibers from other blankets. John P. Lukavic Denver, Colorado

This blanket was given to me in June 2013 by two old friends. They were driving through the Denver area late at night on their way from Montana to Texas and hit a deer, totaling their car. These friends spend the next four nights staying with me and my family. In appreciation for the hospitality, they gave me this blanket.







John Gritts Golden, Colorado

Pendleton blanket designed by Kimberlie Gilliland and John Gritts for the Cherokee Nation Foundation. Titled Cherokee Legacy Series "Our Ancestors."



Indian Reservation in Northeast Montana. I received this blanket after my grandpa Lloyd passed away when I was in first grade.







"We are received in blankets, and we leave in blankets. The work is inspired by the stories of those beginnings and endings, and the life in between." Artist Marie Watt