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EARLY AMERICAN
REPRODUCTIONS

*"Antiques are some remnants of history which have
casually escaped the shipwreck of time"*

Ron and Diane Brougher

REPLITIQUES is proud to produce a full line of handmade Colonial reproductions of kitchen and household items. These reproductions are made by hand using white pine, and are finished in authentic colors and stains. A 10-step finishing process produces a classic replica that looks much like the original.










All *REPLITIQUES* products feature:

- Original designs using drawings, sketches, and workbooks from Early American craftsmen.
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	<p>1. Small Salt Box: Originally found in colonial homes and used to store salt, this piece measures 9-1/2"h x 6"w x 5"d. Price: \$45/2 for \$85</p>
	<p>2. Fancy Salt Box: The original craftsman added a curved back for interest on this lidded salt box. Its dimensions are 11-1/2" h x 7-3/4"w x 5-1/4"d. Price: \$55 / 2 for \$104.95</p>
	<p>3. Large Salt Box: The original piece from which this copy was reproduced came from Massachusetts. The back design is a modified "lollipop" configuration common in many early pieces. The dimensions are 14"h x 10-3/4"w x 5-3/4"d. Price: \$67.95</p>
	<p>4. Shaker Sconce: A replica of a classic Shaker piece with a four-hole design. It measures 19-1/2" h x 6-1/2"w x 5-1/2"d. Price: \$33 / 2 for \$64</p>
	<p>5. Wood-Hinged Cabinet: Both the latch and hinge are fashioned from wood in this replica of a rare cabinet. Its dimensions are 25"h x 12"w x 4-1/2"d. Price: \$250</p>
	<p>6. Curved Spoon Rack: Spoons were the most decorative cutlery people owned, and they enjoyed displaying them in racks like this one. 24"h x 11"w x 4 1/4"d. Price: \$85</p>
	<p>7. Large Tavern Mirror: Like most early mirrors, this one is painted, with a simple rounded edge trim to add some style. 24-1/4" h x 20-1/4" w. Price: \$99.95</p>
	<p>8. Scalloped Sconce: An unusual design by a craftsman who tried to "dress up" his sconce by adding pointed scalloped sides to what was normally a simple two-piece shelf. A polished tin reflector increases its lighting efficiency. This sconce measures 16"h x 4"w x 4"d. Price: \$39.95 / 2 for \$75</p>
	<p>9. Victorian Sled: An authentic design of a child's snow sled from the American Victorian period. It measures 40"long by 15-1/2" wide by 5-1/2" high. Price: \$295</p>

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	<p>10. Colonial Clock: This is a beautiful example of a Shaker clock, with simple Roman numerals on the face. A small door at the bottom conceals a shelf where treasures can be stored. The shelf at the bottom is open at the back, just like the original. It measures 36"hx15"wx4"d. Price: \$250</p>
	<p>11. Shaker Clock: This clock is a copy of one made by the well-known Shaker craftsman, Isaac Youngs in 1840. He worked in the Shaker colony in New Lebanon, NY. The clock we've reproduced features a face with Roman numerals and measures 30"h x 13"w x 5" d. Price: \$325</p>
	<p>12. Six-Drawer Spice Cabinet: Early settlers grew a variety of herbs which were dried and stored for use in flavoring foods. Most families stored their herbs in small multi-drawer cabinets like this one. This cabinet, shown here in York Red, measures 22"h x 7"w x 4-3/4"d. Price: \$170</p>
	<p>13. Shaker Pegboard: Pegboards like these were a staple in Shaker homes. They ranged in size from a few feet long to ones that spanned an entire room. As in this piece, most exhibited a small beaded edge and flaired tip pegs. The model shown here is a 4-peg pegboard, finished in Burgundy Red, and measuring 24" long. Price: \$24 Other sizes available: 2-peg (12"): \$12 3-peg (18"): \$18 6-peg (36"): \$36</p>
 	<p>14. Spoon Box: Spoon boxes were used in the late 1800's, and were popular because the large Amish families needed considerable amounts of silverware at their meals. The box could be stored in a drawer, and then easily carried to the table. Shown here in Colonial Blue and York Red, the box measures 5"h x 11-1/2"w x 8-3/4"d. Price: \$41.95</p>
	<p>15. Stool: This stool is a duplicate of one given to me on my first birthday by a neighbor of my grandmother. Its style and simple construction is representative of many crafted by family craftsmen for over 200 years. The finish shown here is 1776 Pine, and the stool measures 9"h x 18-1/2"w x 8-1/2"d. Price: \$49.95</p>
	<p>16. Seed Drawer: Found in Lancaster county Pennsylvania, the original of this two-drawer cabinet was used to store seeds. Other variations of it were used for spices and herbs. The drawer measures 11"h x 13"w x 7-1/2"d. It is shown here finished in Lancaster Yellow. Price: \$98</p>
	<p>17. Shaker Cabinet: An example of a small Shaker wall cabinet discovered in New York state. It was probably used to store medicinal supplies and herbal remedies. The cabinet pictured here is in Newberry Red. It measures 15"h x 10"w x 5-1/2"d. Price: \$85</p>

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	<p>18. Candle Sconce: Many early wall-hung candle sconces were simply a small shelf on which to place a candle at a height where it would throw its light where needed and to prevent it from being knocked over. This design has added sides to prevent drafts from blowing the candle out and a back to protect the wall from soot. Shown here in bright Spruce Green, the sconce measures 14-1/2"h x 6-1/4"w x 5"d. Price: \$34.95 / 2 for \$65.95</p>
	<p>19. Tea Tray: A gracefully curved serving tray which was prized for the beauty it added to a simple table setting. The tray shown here is finished in York Red and Candlelight pine, and measures 19" x 12" x 3". Price: \$79.95</p>
	<p>20. Open Candle Box: Wall boxes such as this one were used for storing candles and for general storage of matches, small tools, etc. We use two of them for mail - one by the door for outgoing, and one by the desk for incoming! This box measures 9"h x 11-1/2"w x 5"d. It is featured here in Lancaster Yellow. Price: \$37.95</p>
	<p>21. Knife Box: This is a knife box design typical of those made by country craftsmen during the late 18th century. Most were plain and practical, containing slots so that the knives could be stored safely and withdrawn easily. The finish shown here is Candlelight Pine, and the box measures 17"h x 9-3/4"w x 4" d. Price: \$65</p>
	<p>22. Cabin Mirror: This small mirror is a reproduction of one found in a settler's cabin in western Pennsylvania. It was originally painted with red milk paint, a color and formulation common to this era. The mirror pictured here has a Lancaster Yellow finish, and measures 13 1/2"h x 8"w. Price: \$32</p>
	<p>23. Spoon Rack: The origin of this display rack is unknown. It may have been made by an amateur family craftsman incorporating an early "roof peak" design and simple carvings. The rack is 19"h x 8-3/4"w x 1-1/2" d. It's shown here in 1776 Pine with a Lancaster Yellow trim. Price: \$49.95</p>
	<p>24. Pipe Box: Found in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania. This pipe box is an example of those found in most taverns and inns in Colonial America. The pipes, usually made of clay, were stored in the top and tobacco was stored in the drawer. The box shown here in Newberry Red is 16-1/2"h x 4-1/2"w x 4-1/2"d. Price: \$65</p>
	<p>25. Pantry Cabinet: The small narrow early wall cabinet was one of many to be found in use in country homes. It was typically used in kitchen areas to store foodstuffs. This cabinet measures 24"h x 7"w x 5" d, and is shown here in Amish Blue. Price : \$125</p>

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	<p>26. Cricket Stool: A traditional child's small stool. The cricket stool is usually about one-third the size of a standard one, and derives its name from its oval top and splayed legs. The model shown here is finished in Newberry Red. It measures 5"h x 11"w x 7"d. Price: \$33</p>
	<p>27. Paymaster's Box: This was originally used as a cash box when disbursing pay to company employees. Housewives sometimes adapted it for use as a sewing box. We can add a compartment separator so that you may use it as a jewelry box at additional cost. The color shown here is British Blue. It measures 8-3/4"h x 13-1/4"w x 6-1/2"d. Price: With Shelf: \$129.95 With Divisions: \$139.95</p>
	<p>28. Document Box: The original piece from which this reproduction was copied probably sat on a desk or writing table and was used to store documents and valuable papers. It is fitted with a half-mortise lock, as was the original. 1776 Pine is the finish on this box, which measures 8-3/4"h x 13-1/4"w x 6-1/2"d. Price: \$105</p>
	<p>29. Oven Peel: This is a long-handled wooden implement with a spade-like head that was used for loading bread and pies into the oven. These peels were not painted, because they were used daily in an oven. Today, an oven peel adds an authentic touch when hanging by the fireplace. It's available from us in the Candlelight Pine or 1776 Pine finish. It measures 29-1/2" long by 4-1/2" wide. Price: \$19.95</p>
	<p>30. Parlor Cabinet: This small glass-door cabinet represents one of many designs used to display family keepsakes during the mid-1800's. Although it does embody a Shaker influence, it is definitely not a Shaker piece. The parlor cabinet is shown here in Candlelight Pine, with a wainscot backing in Old Whitewash finish. It measures 15"h x 20"w x 6" d. Price: \$150.00</p>
	<p>31. Long Candle Box: The original this piece was modeled upon was found in New Hampshire. Candle boxes came in various sizes and shapes--some were lidded, most were open. This one has an unusual sloped/angled design. Shown here in York Red, its measurements are 5-1/4"h x 16-1/2"w x 7"d. Price: \$69.95</p>
	<p>32. Desk Box: Small boxes that could fit on top of a desk and hold a few writing supplies were sometimes found in Colonial homes. The slanted top could hold the writer's letter. The original of this piece came from Vermont and dates to about 1815. It measures 11" D X 8 1/2" W X 9 3/4" H. It is shown in Burgundy Red. Price: \$75</p>
	<p>33. Wall Box: The original piece that inspired our reproduction came from Massachusetts, and we believe dated from the early 1800's. There is a well in the top and additional storage in the drawer below. It measures 13" L X 14-1/2" H X 6" D. It is shown in our "Old Whitewash" finish. Price: \$90</p>

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34. Pennsylvania Cabinet: Circa 1725

A very early utility cabinet found in Pennsylvania. It features wrought iron butterfly hinges and a primitive brass escutcheon plate with locking door. Shown here in British blue, it measures 26" h x 15-½" w x 7-¼" d. Price: **\$298**



35. Independence Hall Lantern: Circa Mid 1700's

This is a reproduction of a large wall lantern that hung in Independence hall in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Like the original, it is designed to use a candle and holder but could also be electrified. Its dimensions are 24"h x 11"w x 7"d. **Not available in Cupboard White or Old Whitewash.**

Price: **\$150**

2 for \$270

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