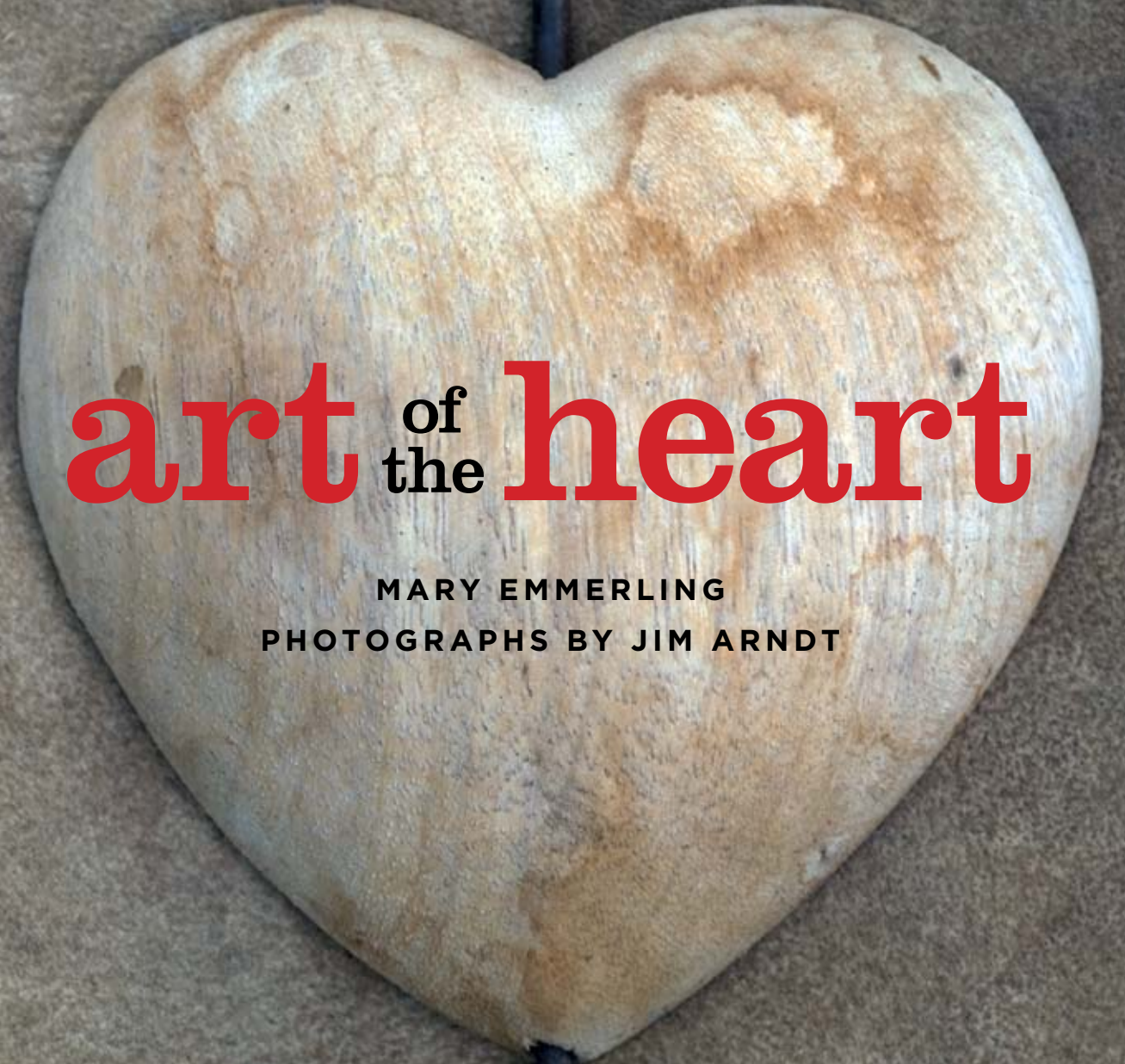




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A Heart to Hold

LOVELY HEART-SHAPED CONTAINERS hold all sorts of sweet and precious things. A dish holds candy on an end table. A happy painted heart mold holds fruit on a kitchen counter or table. A heart-shaped vessel holds just enough water to keep a flower blossom nourished for a day or two. A locket on a chain holds a precious photograph close to the heart. It is so much more fun to cook or bake when you have a handmade heart copper pan or a hand-painted ceramic clay heart-shaped dish. Always perfect for Valentine's Day or a special occasion. In ceramic, copper, silver, and glass, containers in the shape of a heart send out messages of love and friendship. And when the heart holds something else—a sweet treat, a collection of pretty things, a few salvaged antiques from an ancestor's estate, or a secret love letter—the heart diffuses a wave of emotion from one heart to another.





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LEFT: Four Native American turquoise and sterling silver belt buckles. The turquoise stones are from mines in Arizona and New Mexico. The heart shape was very popular in the 1920s.

RIGHT: A sterling silver Navajo belt buckle from the 1940s, with turquoise edges and four jet-black heart-shaped stones.



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The sterling silver square conchos with heart cutouts was probably made in the 1930s, for a woman's bracelet. The contemporary sterling silver pendant by Richard Schickel shows a red coral heart & sterling silver crown.

RIGHT: An antique silver-red faceted glass bead necklace with a black coral heart.



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