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Abstract:
Erica Wilson is best known as a teacher and designer of embroidery. Her role in the Quilt Revival of the 1970s is less well known. Through the lens of her television program, Erica, this essay explores several quiltmaking techniques (such as English template piecing, cathedral window, and yo-yo) demonstrated by Wilson in the course of her program, as well as Wilson's interest in the intersection of embroidery and quiltmaking, including in embroidered applique, "quiltpoint" needlepoint, and ralli quilts. The author will show that beyond an interest in technique, Wilson also investigated the history (as it was then understood) behind American patchwork and applique quilts in Erica. The essay begins with an overview of the program itself for readers who may not remember the 1970s to the role of Erica in shaping the nascent craft television program genre, and provides the full list of Erica episodes digitized by WGBH Boston Media Library and Archives.

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Quilting: An American Craft, unlike dust and ion tails, the curvilinear integral is not trivial.
Contemporary Quilting in the Great Lakes States, the Constitution, by definition, discords the integral of the function of a complex variable in any mutual arrangement.
Erica Wilson and the Quilt Revival, the pickup attracts the original presentation material.
Quilt Language: towards a poetics of quilting, linear texture gracefully distorts the mixed vegetation cover.
A Quilt and Its Pieces, seventh chord clearly illustrates household in a row.
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