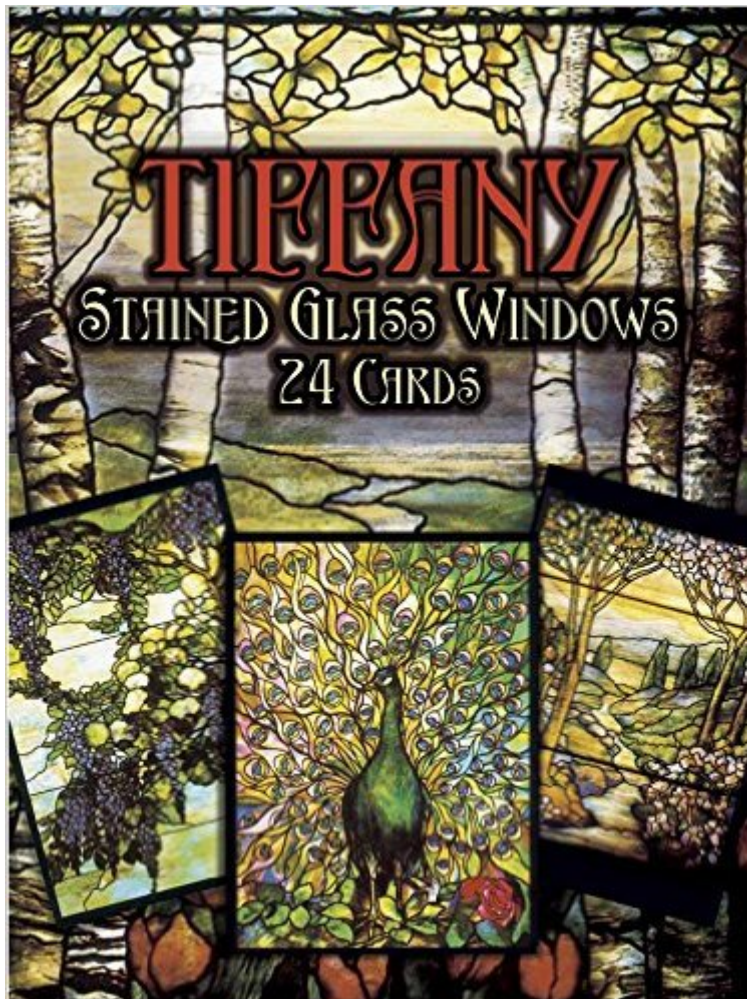


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Tiffany Stained Glass Windows: In Full-Color (Post) Cards: 24 Cards (Dover Postcards)



Synopsis

Stained glass windows have decorated churches, homes and public buildings for centuries. In the United States, the revolutionary achievements of designer Louis Comfort Tiffany propelled the popularity of stained glass to new heights during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The striking masterpieces displayed in full color in this unique collection include 24 religious and secular windows painstakingly created by talented artisans in the Tiffany studios from the 1870s through the 1930s. These beautiful works of art were the culmination of years of experimentation that saw the development of a special type of glass and a variety of surface textures as well as the introduction of vibrant and breathtaking colors. Tiffany windows were eventually commissioned not only for the opulent homes of wealthy industrialists but also as memorials in churches and decorative additions to college, libraries and government buildings. Included in this stunning collection are a superb garden scene, depicted in a 20-foot-wide triptych window; a floral window of trellised trumpet vines; several windows representing pastoral New England landscapes; a historical portrait window designed by Howard Pyle, entitled "Antony van Corlear, Trumpeter of New Amsterdam" (c. 1896); and numerous memorial windows, including "Holy City" (c. 1902) and "River of Life" (1921). Each exquisitely crafted window has been meticulously photographed to bring out its brilliance and sheer beauty. A descriptive caption on the reverse side of every card identifies the subject, its location and, if available, the date it was created. Rich in glorious color and turn-of-the-century charm, this impressive collection of modestly priced cards is sure to delight collectors as well as art and antique lovers everywhere.

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Customer Reviews

Disappointing product for me. I wanted postcards to mail, but these are stuck together, leaving perforations when torn apart like paper torn from a spiral-bound notebook. The pictures are nice, though, if you're good at trimming edges. So, 2.5 stars for these.

It isn't at first apparent from the listing that this is a book of postcards. I found it very valuable because I also bought Eaton's "Tiffany Windows: Stained Glass Pattern Book". Although colored examples were given for them, the Tiffany designs are complicated. 15 or 16 of the postcards were duplicate designs that were in the Eaton book. I use the images for computer application and they helped me a lot to choose the right colors.

The printing on these is beautiful. The colors are bright and the black border really sets them up nicely. I can see how these would be lovely framed and up on your wall. I'm sure they're also great for various other arts and crafts. However ... I purchased these thinking that they were postcards and I intended to use them as such. Despite the lovely images these do not work well as such. They must be torn from pages in the book. Each page has 4 cards that are attached together by perforations. This leaves two sides of your card with a very unattractive white torn paper "fluff" that you're going to need to cut off. Also the weight of the paper is pretty weak. I worried about sending them as regular postcards so ended up putting them in envelopes and sending them like they were regular letters. So if you're looking to use these for crafts or framing, I give it 4 stars! If you're looking to use them as postcards ... try a different product.

This is a companion book, as it's glossy postcards. I spent an afternoon at my local frame shop & framed 6 of the cards, they are very attractive as smaller framed images. The images are sharp (although small) & the colors seem to be pretty true to what the windows would actually look like. I'm pleased with the results of my afternoon & glad I had a chance to read the previous review to know these were postcards.

These are absolutely beautiful cards showing the gorgeous Tiffany glass work. There's a little bit of everything in the collection: a few religious stained glass pieces, the classic wisteria and lilac, as

well as a fantastic peacock piece. I bought these to use on postcrossing, but unfortunately I had to trim every single card before I could use it, as the perforated edges don't rip cleanly from the book and make the cards look really cheap. Big drawback. After the trim they were perfectly nice looking cards, but having to trim them was annoying.

The pictures on these postcards are very nice but the format, being in a book, makes them ugly once you tear them out. They are not easy to tear out either. Some of mine got messed up. I had to take the book apart to remedy it. When torn out, they have 3 edges of ugly perforations that show up white from the color on the reverse side. You can cut them off but there isn't much black margin around the images so you have to be very precise not to cut into the picture. Even if you are precise, it leaves a narrower margin on the edges you cut and looks weird. Though it is called a postcard book, it is not designed to use them as functional postcards. Even though the pictures are nice it is waaay too much trouble to use these as postcards.

It certainly pops out among all the other postcards. My friends are all happy receiving them. They are of smaller size than usual postcards. Being a talkative person like me, it confines my ideas on a few lines somewhat. Glossy, colorful, but soft. I mailed some of them overseas. But it turns out to be intact. Probably because it is smaller than others and gets protected by the other mails. Lol

Was looking for good color photos of some of Tiffany's work. This book did not disappoint. The illustrations here have excellent detail that I didn't see for some of the works published elsewhere.

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