



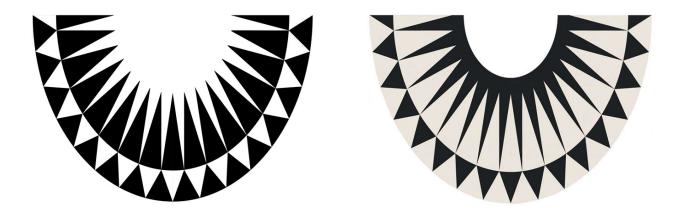


### Dissent Collar Quilt

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This little wall hanging was made in tribute to a singular titan of a human- Ruth Bader Ginsburg. She favored a number of collars in her 27 years on the Supreme Court bench; this design was inspired by her "dissent" collar, which she wore to express her displeasure with decisions and with current events.

"Dissents speak to a future age. It's not simply to say, 'My colleagues are wrong and I would do it this way.' But the greatest dissents do become court opinions and gradually over time their views become the dominant view. So that's' the dissenter's hope: that they are writing not for today, but for tomorrow." -RBG

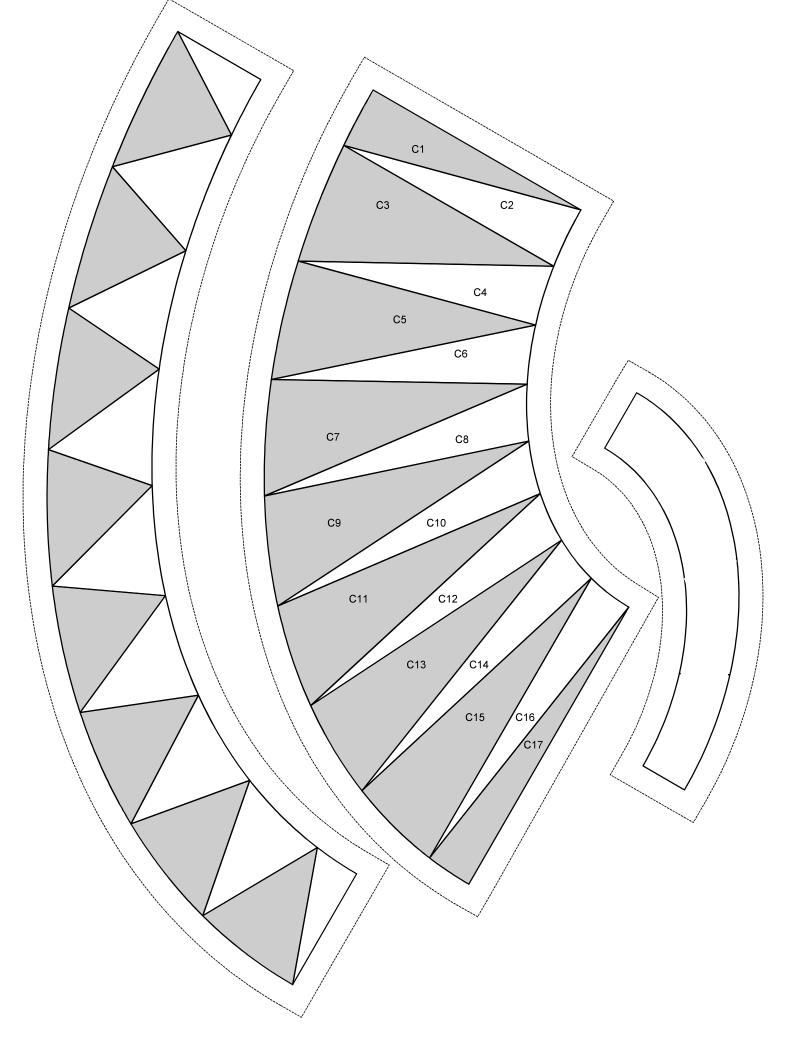


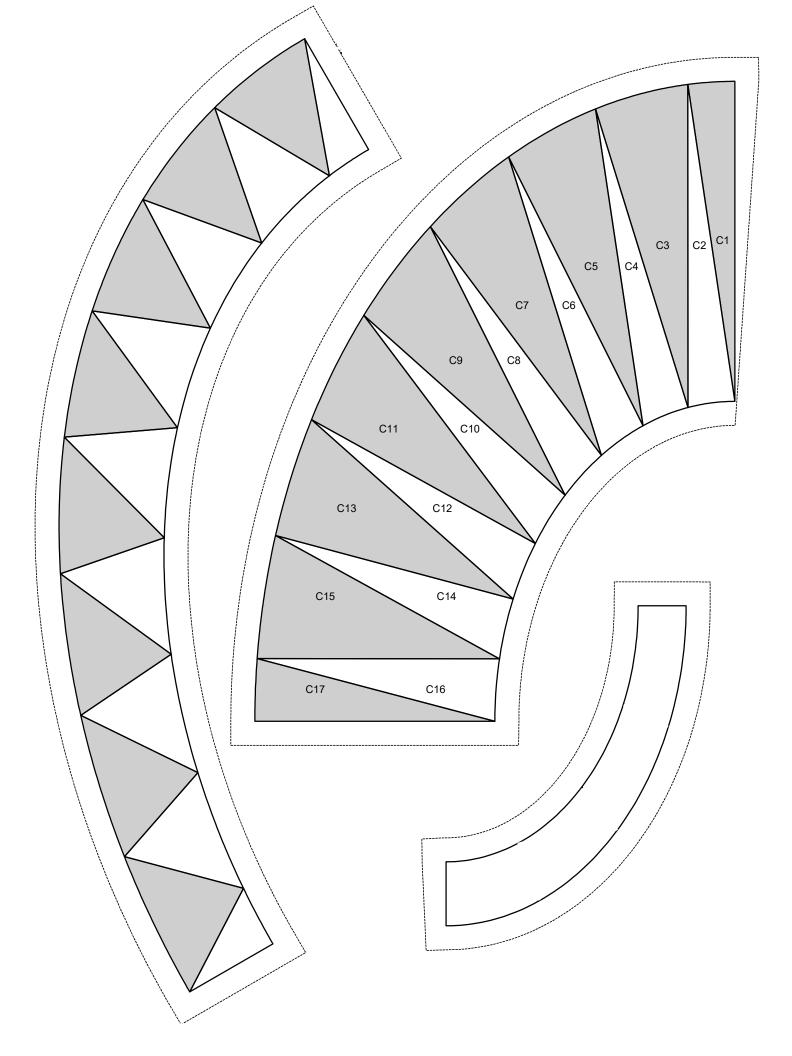
This block is based on a modified New York Beauty block (which seemed like the perfect place to start) and is foundation paper-pieced. This recipe is not a full pattern and it hasn't been tested. It does not have cutting instructions, piecing explanations, or fabric requirements. I'm simply sharing the templates I used so others can make their own for use in their personal projects.

In lieu of putting a price on this pattern, please donate what you would have been willing to spend to an organization working to ensure that everyone has the ability to exercise their voting rights. The organizations linked below have excellent resources for what you can do, so spend some time with their calls to action and VOTE.

American Civil Liberties Union	Spread the Vote	Brennan Center for Justice
League of Women Voters	Election Protection	When We All Vote







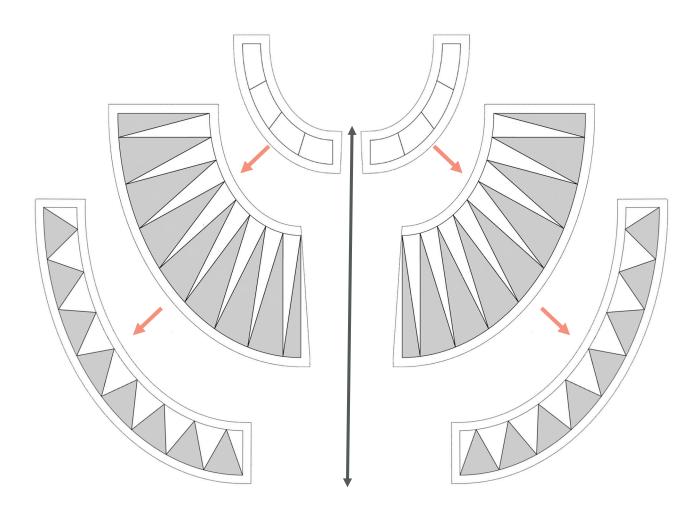
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#### Assembly

Assemble each half of the collar using foundation paper piecing and scraps. If you are new to foundation paper piecing, there are a lot of resources available on the internet that explain how it works!

Remove papers and then sew the pieces together from the inside out (shortest ring segment to longest ring segment, pink arrows). Then sew the center seam (gray arrow).





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#### Finishing

You can finish this in any number of ways:

- 1. Frame: Leave the block unfinished, cleaning up loose threads as desired. Press flat and mount in a frame.
- 2. Bag: Cut a piece of backing fabric the same shape as the front and sew them right-sides together, leaving a small hole to flip it right-side out. Flip and then hand sew the opening shut. Press for crisp edges
- 3. Block: Use extra fabric to fill in the hole in the middle and extend the block out to each corner on the bottom (like a normal drunkard's path block). Trim into a rectangle. Incorporate into other projects as desired.
- 4. Applique: Use needleturn, raw-edge applique, or other applique techniques to secure the block to a backing fabric. Incorporate into other projects as desired.

Please share your finished blocks or projects with me on Instagram! You can tag me @khquilts and use #dissentcollarquilt.



# AND ONE MORE TIME FOR THOSE IN THE BACK. VOTE THIS YEAR. VOTE EVERY YEAR.

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