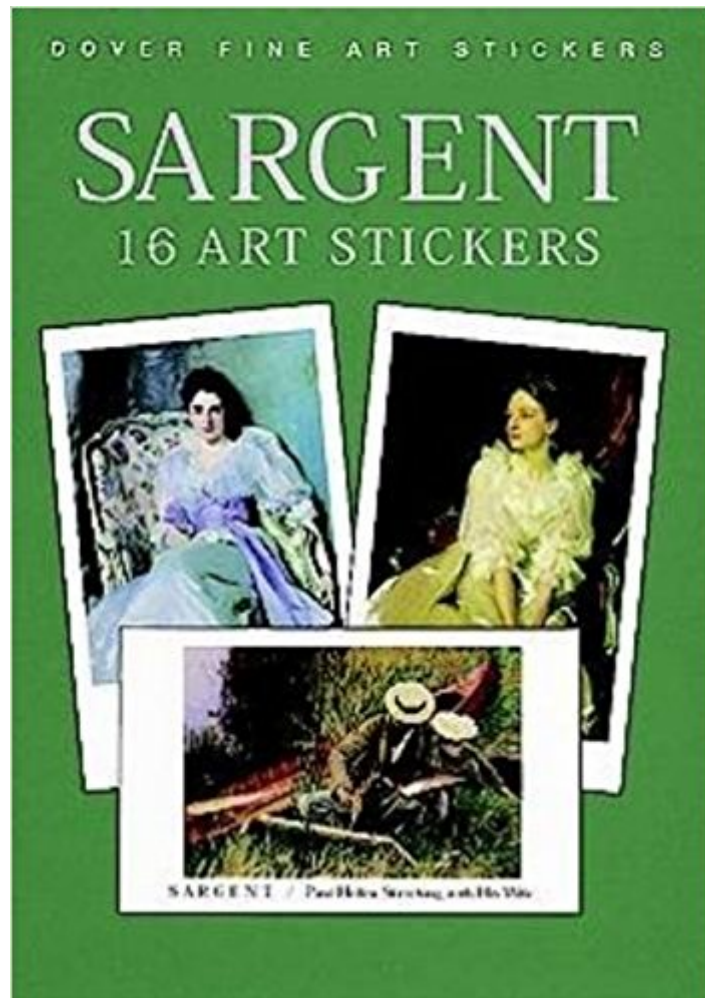




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I use these stickers to seal envelopes, and the Sargent stickers are very pretty for the purpose.

Great - I used it to make a card for an artist and an avid Sargent fan.

Lovely!

16 "full color" stickers printed with photo images of Sargent paintings, four to each of four tiny, 4 1/16" by 5 1/2 " plates. Miniscule, little more than postage stamp size images. Said to be not simply in color, but "full-color". Color, yes, excellent color no. From Dover I have three tiny publications: this "Sargent 16 Art Stickers", "Sargent Notebook" and "Six Women's Portrait Cards". Each of the three includes "Lady Agnew of Lochnaw" and the color in each is quite different. At most one could possibly be accurate. But what a piss-ant quibble when the price is so low; the color is decent unto the purpose. Some of your favorites are included, certainly some of mine. Oddly, not the original but rather the copy of Madame X that Sargent never quite finished. All images roughly equal in size and almost too small to begin to comprehend. But still quite charming. A lovely anachronism if you were to seal the envelope before posting a letter. But who writes letters anymore, much less seals them. I suppose I bought the booklet simply because I was curious about anything "Sargent". So they sit in a dark desk drawer in that shabby shoe box holding my postage stamps. You know, that cardboard box with all of the odd and obsolete postage? Maybe a packet of 17 cent "Via Air Mails" boasting an image of a surplus Jenny biplane for your rush communication, jobs too large for the telegraph. Maybe a Pan Am Clipper? Shucks, I think I'm going to use these stickers. Imagine how surprised my few friends will be to receive a letter, written, not typed (not computer printed) in a real envelope with an actual seal. And not just those free seals from the SPCA or the American Red Cross... No, a SARGENT STICKER. I'm going to do it. Tomorrow. First I have to think of something to write that I can't just say on the cell phone or in email. I'm glad I bought these stickers. :)

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