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This is a step by step how-to book for making modular origami models based on polyhedra. You will be amazed that these stunning models are made out of something as ordinary paper. Author Meenakshi Mukerji is the winner of Origami USA's 2005 Florence Temko Award. You are bound to love this book if you love origami, polyhedra, symmetry, geometry, and mathematics. Or you will simply love it. The models presented here are proven favorites, the diagrams having been wanted by fans worldwide. Expect hours of enjoyment folding over a dozen models and learn about polyhedra while you enjoy. Remember to visit the author's popular origami website, <http://www.origamee.net>. Some praise for her previous books in the same subject, *Marvelous Modular Origami* (2007), *Ornamental Origami: Exploring 3D Geometric Designs* (2009), and *Origami Inspirations* (2010) is below: "Meenakshi's work is both intricate and lovely. She's greatly respected in the origami world, one of the well-known world leaders in modular origami. Her books offer a nice exposition of the mathematical elements, but you're not being hit over the head with math lessons. You learn things without even realizing that you have." _Robert Lang, world's leading origami artist "A whole book [Origami Inspirations] full of amazingly attractive new modular pieces, highly recommended to all modular folders and those wanting to dabble in this pastime. High standard of diagramming and model novelty applied throughout." _David Petty, British Origami Society "Mukerji presents yet another colorfully illustrated book, *Origami Inspirations*, showing in clear diagrams how to make complex three-dimensional figures by folding paper." _SciTech Book News "Ornamental Origami is a wonderful book for both math and origami lovers alike. The author provides, clear descriptions and beautiful photographs." _MAA Reviews "Ornamental Origami is essentially a study of polyhedra but in a way that brings out the symmetry in subtle ways. It builds up very complicated results from simple modules so that even a beginner in origami can follow and learn about polyhedral symmetry by assembling them. It should definitely find a place in school teaching or mathematics clubs." _John Sharp, The London Mathematical Society Newsletter