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Making America Modern
Marilyn F. Friedman
2018-04-23 A valuable resource
for design professionals and
historians, this book chronicles
the evolution of modern
interior design in the United
States throughout the 1930s.
With more than 200 images
and detailed descriptions,
design historian Marilyn F.
Friedman presents more than
eighty interiors by forty-five
designers, including Donald
Deskey, Paul T. Frankl,
Percival Goodman, Frederick
Kiesler, William Lescaze,
William Muschenheim Tommi
Parzinger, Gilbert Rohde,
Eugene Schoen, Kem Weber,
set designers Cedric Gibbons
and Joseph Urban, and
industrial designers Raymond

Loewy, Walter Dorwin Teague,
and Russel Wright. The book
also highlights the work of
women modernists who are
practically unknown today,
including Virginia Conner,
Freda Diamond, Eleanor Le
Maire, and Madame Majeska.
Interiors cover the economic
spectrum, from those created
for wealthy patrons who
embraced the modernist
aesthetic, including Walter
Annenberg, George Vanderbilt
III, William Paley, and Abby
Rockefeller Milton, to those
designed with affordability in
mind, including private
commissions, as well as
furniture and model rooms for
manufacturers, design
associations, and museum
exhibitions. The book also
profiles in detail entire model
homes that highlighted new
concepts in design and
construction, such as Norman
Bel Geddes' House of
Tomorrow for Ladies' Home

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Journal, Macy's "Forward House," Frederick Kiesler's "Space House" for the Modernage showroom, Eleanor Le Maire's "House of Planes" for Abraham & Straus, and the model houses at the 1933 and 1939 world's fairs held in Chicago and New York, respectively. The trajectory of American modern design during the 1930s was not linear. In rejecting the revivalism that had defined American design during the nineteenth century, the designers covered in this book forged something new-an American movement defined by simplicity, practicality, and comfort that embraced experimentation and variation in materials and style. An important survey of the early development of modern interiors in America, year by year.

Country Houses Mark P. Finlay 2018-05-21 -Features an autobiographical account of Connecticut-based architect Mark P. Finlay's heritage and historic overview of his 30-year design practice -Provides

compelling and intimate illuminations of Finlay's process on 12 beautifully designed country residences - Showcases how Finlay navigates both environmental and historic contexts, as well as his respect for tradition and deep knowledge of classical American architecture - Detailed descriptions delve into how Finlay designs "from the inside out," which involves also getting inside his clients' heads to give physical form to their intangible desires, turning their hopes and dreams into granite blocks and limestone coping, cedar shakes and plaster molding -Includes stunning full-color photographs, and detailed sketches, diagrams, and plans What sort of home would you create for yourself if you could build whatever you wanted - if money, as they say, were no object? Over the course of his firm's 30-year history, American architect Mark P. Finlay has been in the rare, privileged position of helping clients answer that very question. Designing dream

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homes for some of America's wealthiest and most sophisticated families - people not only of great means but of tremendous taste - Finlay creates properties that manage to find intimacy in even the grandest of spaces and grandeur in their intimate moments. Even in his luxurious residences, a certain subtle elegance and graceful simplicity reign. Finlay works in the United States' most storied pastoral locations - coastal New England, Virginia horse country, the Rocky Mountains, the South Carolina lowlands - making homes that lay lightly on the land no matter their size. Whether historic restorations or ground-up constructions, his attention to detail and focus on fine craftsmanship make the buildings look and feel as if they've lived on their sites for centuries. An absolute must for readers designing their own dream homes - and anyone who has ever indulged in the guilty pleasure of trying to get a glimpse of a hidden estate by peering through tall privets or

over picket fences - this monograph grants exclusive access past the stone walls and beyond the guardhouses of affluent communities across the country. It invites readers into the manicured gardens and perfectly proportioned spaces of his clients' houses to tell the stories of these properties, illustrating Finlay's particular passion for creating residences that not only telegraph a distinct sense of place but also convey a unique appreciation of, and understanding for, their owners' aspirations.

Women of Design Beverly Russell 1992 "In the United States, the practice of interior design has been considered women's territory, regarded by the majority of architects, most of whom are male, as a lesser discipline. In the past 150 years, however, designing women have made their mark, first as domestic decorators and since the late 1940s as interior designers responsible for the planning, furnishing, and execution of the interior architecture of multimillion

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dollar corporate, financial, and other "important" environments for thousands of people." "Women of Design profiles thirty-two of these working women: the first generation of American women to dominate the world of commercial interior design, a multibillion dollar industry in the United States. They have overcome gender discrimination to establish themselves successfully as heads of their own independent practices or as valued principals in some of the largest interior design firms in the country. They have excelled as creators of spaces and products and as business people, serving as models for and opening the doors to a new generation of American women interior designers. Their designs for a variety of projects, ranging from retail, office, commercial, hotel, and restaurant environments, as well as residential gems, stand as proof of the immense pool of talented women who have emerged as leaders in a particular industry. Some of

those included have also entered the world of design education, serving as deans and teachers at prominent design schools, molding and training future talents." "These remarkable women designers from every corner of the nation offer insights into their struggle to achieve success, revealing their personal and professional philosophies. Photographs of some of their finest achievements are included in this colorful and groundbreaking volume that serves as a testament to the enormous achievements American women have made in this field during the past century."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved
American Interiors Paige Rense 1978
Traditional Interiors Brian D. Coleman 2015 Leta Austin Foster is among House Beautiful's most influential interior designers of the 20th century, and has been hailed by House and Garden as one of the "100 Greatest Interior

Decorators." Whether it's a 19th-century Virginia family home or a modern South Florida country club, Foster believes that any space can be beautiful and comfortable at the same time. This philosophy has inspired the design of countless homes across the country. With an eye to fine detail, Foster (headquartered in Palm Beach) and two of her daughters, Sallie Giordano (New York City) and India Foster (Palm Beach), have created comfortable, gorgeous living spaces. BRIAN D. COLEMAN is the author of *Farrow & Ball*, *Scalamandré*, *Fortuny Interiors*, and *Inner Spaces: Paul Vincent Wiseman & The Wiseman Group*, and other home design books. He divides his time between New York and Seattle. ERIK KVALSVIK is has been the principal photographer *Fortuny Interiors* and *Barry Dixon Inspirations*. He lives in Washington, DC.

American Interiors Outlet
1984-02-01

Mario Buatta Mario Buatta
2013-10-08 The eagerly

anticipated first monograph to celebrate the fifty-years-and-counting career of decorating legend Mario Buatta.

Influenced by the understated elegance of Colefax and Fowler and the doyenne of exuberant American decor, Sister Parish, Buatta reinvented the English Country House style stateside for clients such as Henry Ford II, Barbara Walters, Malcolm Forbes, and Mariah Carey, and for Blair House, the President's guest quarters. The designer is acclaimed for his sumptuous rooms that layer fine antiques, confectionary curtains, and sublime colorations, creating an atmosphere of lived-in opulence. This lavishly illustrated survey—filled with images taken for the foremost shelter magazines as well as many unpublished photographs from the designer's own archive—closely follows Buatta's highly documented career from his professional start in the 1950s working for department store B. Altman & Co. and Elisabeth Draper, Inc. to his most recent projects, which include some of the

country's finest residences. Buatta shares exclusive insights into his process, his own rules for decorating, and personal stories of his adventures along the way. [A Place to Call Home](#) Gil Schafer III 2017-09-26 For award-winning architect Gil Schafer, the most successful houses are the ones that celebrate the small moments of life—houses with timeless charm that are imbued with memory and anchored in a distinct sense of place. Essentially, Schafer believes a house is truly successful when the people who live there consider it home. It's this belief—and Schafer's rare ability to translate his clients' deeply personal visions of how they want to live into a physical home that reflects those dreams—that has established him as one of the most sought-after, highly-regarded architects of our time. In his new book, [A Place to Call Home](#) Schafer follows up his bestselling [The Great American House](#), by pulling the curtain back on his distinctive

approach, sharing his process (complete with unexpected, accessible ideas readers can work into their own projects) and taking readers on a detailed tour of seven beautifully realized houses in a range of styles located around the country—each in a unique place, and each with a character all its own. 250 lush, full color photographs of these seven houses and other never-before-seen projects, including exterior, interior, and landscape details, invite readers into Schafer's world of comfortable classicism. Opening with memories of the childhood homes and experiences that have shaped Schafer's own history, [A Place to Call Home](#) gives the reader the sense that for Schafer, architecture is not just a career but a way of life, a calling. He describes how the many varied houses of his youth were informed as much by their style as by their sense of place, and how these experiences of home informed his idea of classicism as a set of values that he applies to many different kinds

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of architecture in places as varied as the ones he grew up in. Because while Schafer is absolutely a classical architect, he is in fact a modern traditionalist, and *A Place to Call Home* showcases how he effortlessly interprets traditional principles for a multiplicity of architectural styles within contemporary ways of living. Sections in Part I include the delicate balance of modern and traditional aesthetics, the juxtaposition of fancy and simple, and the details that make each project special and livable. Schafer also delves into what he refers to as “the spaces in between,” those often overlooked spaces like closets, mudrooms, and laundry rooms, explaining their underappreciated value in the broader context of a home. Part of Schafer’s skill lies in the way he gives the minutiae of a project as much attention as the grand aesthetic gestures, and ultimately, it’s this combination that brings his homes to life. Part II of the book is the story of seven houses and the places they

inhabit—each with a completely different character and soul: a charming cottage completely rebuilt into a casual but gracious house for a young family in bucolic Mill Valley, California; a reconstructed historic 1930s Colonial house and gardens set in lush woodlands in Connecticut; a new, Adirondack camp-inspired house for an active family perched on the edge of Lake Placid with stunning views of nearby Whiteface Mountain; an elegant but family-friendly Fifth Avenue apartment with a panoramic view of Central Park; a new timber frame and stone barn situated to take advantage of the summer sun on a lovely, rambling property in New England; a new residence and outbuildings on a 6,000 acre hunting preserve in Georgia, inspired by the historic 1920s and 1930s hunting plantation houses in the region; and Schafer’s own, deeply personal, newly-renovated and surprisingly modern house located just a few feet from the Atlantic Ocean in coastal Maine. In

Schafer's hands, the stories of these houses are irresistibly readable. He guides the reader through each of the design decisions, sharing anecdotes about the process and fascinating historical background and contextual influences of the settings. Ultimately, the houses featured in *A Place to Call Home* are more than just beautiful buildings in beautiful places. In each of them, Schafer has created a dialogue between past and present, a personalized world that people can inhabit gracefully, in sync with their own notions of home. Because, as Schafer writes in the book, he designs houses "not for an architect's ego, but [for] the beauty of life, the joys of family, and, not least, a heartfelt celebration of place."

Library Catalog of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York : Supplement

Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.). Library 1962

Metropolitan Home Design

100 Michael Lassell

2010-10-13 From its earliest days Metropolitan Home

magazine grew into the standard bearer for contemporary home design in the US and became an active participant in reshaping the way Americans live. Always on the forefront of new trends, yet never elevating fashion over substantive style, *Met Home* championed creative re-use of old buildings, the opening up of homes to light, the reinvention of mid-century modernism, the green revolution in architecture, and the new "big mix" in interior decoration. Many of the designers and architects featured in its pages went on to become household names and leaders of the design profession. A favorite annual issue known as the *Design 100* honored superlative invention and creativity in international design. *Metropolitan Home Design 100* focuses on the best homes and the best rooms ever to have appeared in *Met Home* - as well as scores of new locations and never-before-published photographs. Each of the 100 houses, apartments, lofts, rooms, or design details

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included in the book is the greatest of something, and each has been created by one of the top designers or architects of our time. The 100 taken as a whole have been curated in the spirit of *Met Home*: lively, beautiful, accessible, aspirational, real. *Metropolitan Home* ceased publication with its December 2009 issue, but the spirit, the vision, and the legacy of the magazine lives on, in this book, in the hearts of thousands of loyal followers and in the way we live now. *Metropolitan Home Design 100* is a celebration, a valediction, and a gift to anyone who loves modern design.

Love Affairs with Houses

Bunny Williams 2019-04-16 In this story-filled monograph, Bunny Williams presents new work through 15 houses she has decorated and loved. She tells the tale of each "affair," tracing the style of the spaces, what drew her to the projects, and her approach to decor that evolves with the lives of her clients. She offers personal secrets for choosing classics--

and for decorating with flexible pieces that can play more than one role in a design scheme. Along the way, she offers many amazingly chic, but always comfortable, residences whose interiors she has designed during the latest phase of her astounding career. As Bunny tells it, "The best pieces have the best stories," and in this book, she shows readers a fresh collection of projects that demonstrate just that.

American Book Publishing

Record Cumulative, 1950-1977

R.R. Bowker Company.

Department of Bibliography
1978

Greenwich Style Cindy Rincret

2013-03-26 A glimpse into the "quintessentially Greenwich" homes that are stately and elegant yet designed for the comforts of family life.

Greenwich is one of the most desirable communities in the United States, with houses that epitomize the suburban tradition. With their handsome facades and elegant interiors, these homes provide inspiration to decorators and homeowners nationwide. More

than almost any other community, Greenwich signifies a classic look, a way of living, and a state of mind. Cindy Rinfret's successful *Classic Greenwich Style* was the first book to celebrate the style of this classically American town and bring its renowned look to a nationwide audience. Now, the beloved designer returns with an all-new selection of interiors that will appeal to a new generation of homeowners seeking elegant yet comfortable design. Specially commissioned photographs showcase the designer's signature "young traditional" style: a warm blend of color, contemporary materials with traditional shapes, antiques with transitional pieces, English-style furnishings with family heirlooms, and spaces for entertaining and family life. In her own words, Rinfret offers an intimate look into these stunning interiors—including Rinfret's own classically styled house, Laurel Hill—and shows how people who covet the look and style of Greenwich can

create it for themselves.

Modern in the Middle Susan Benjamin 2020-09-01 The first survey of the classic twentieth-century houses that defined American Midwestern modernism. Famed as the birthplace of that icon of twentieth-century architecture, the skyscraper, Chicago also cultivated a more humble but no less consequential form of modernism--the private residence. *Modern in the Middle: Chicago Houses 1929-75* explores the substantial yet overlooked role that Chicago and its suburbs played in the development of the modern single-family house in the twentieth century. In a city often associated with the outsize reputations of Frank Lloyd Wright and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, the examples discussed in this generously illustrated book expand and enrich the story of the region's built environment. Authors Susan Benjamin and Michelangelo Sabatino survey dozens of influential houses by architects whose contributions are ripe for reappraisal, such

as Paul Schweikher, Harry Weese, Keck & Keck, and William Pereira. From the bold, early example of the "Battledeck House" by Henry Dubin (1930) to John Vinci and Lawrence Kenny's gem the Freeark House (1975), the generation-spanning residences discussed here reveal how these architects contended with climate and natural setting while negotiating the dominant influences of Wright and Mies. They also reveal how residential clients--typically middle-class professionals, progressive in their thinking--helped to trailblaze modern architecture in America. Though reflecting different approaches to site, space, structure, and materials, the examples in *Modern in the Middle* reveal an abundance of astonishing houses that have never been collected into one study--until now.

Library Journal Melvil Dewey 1972 Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library

journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called *Junior libraries*, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

The Publishers' Trade List Annual 1975

Rooms to Inspire in the Country Annie Kelly 2009 Country living evokes bucolic landscapes and picturesque villages rolling Connecticut countryside, verdant farmland, the sun-drenched hills of Malibu and the architecture that echoes these idyllic settings. These houses, ranging from family estates to weekend retreats, are the personal homes of decorators and tastemakers, including Jonathan Adler, Martyn Lawrence-Bullard, and Steven Gambrel. The properties exemplify varied design perspectives and provide fresh ideas about how country living is ideal for creative expression. This inspiring medley ranges from Tony Duquette's exotic pavilion-style California home to a charming New York Victorian, a modernist Palm Springs desert getaway by Neutra, a nineteenth-century

Gothic cottage on Shelter Island, and an eighteenth-century Connecticut house. Along with design ideas for interiors, the book also covers the garden and pool areas. Since outdoor entertaining is an integral part of country living, a section devoted to tabletop display is included. These beautifully photographed inspirations encourage the reader to explore the design opportunities in the country guided by the best interior designers.

The Publishers Weekly 1972
Frank Lloyd Wright: The Rooms 2014-10-21 INDIEFAB Book of the Year Awards -- 2014 BRONZE Winner for Architecture An invitation into the evocative, human-scaled, and artful interiors designed by Wright. Frank Lloyd Wright: The Rooms presents the warm interior spaces and exceptional design work of this beloved American master. Wright was an early proponent of "total design." Unsatisfied with what was available in designing a given space or home, he invented what was needed,

developing a language of architectural detail and styling that is unique and which extended to the tables, bookcases, easy chairs, sofas, and cabinets; to rugs and murals; to stonework; to stained glass "light screens," which served as windows, doors, and room partitions; and lighting. This approach was manifested distinctly in each of his residential projects. This book offers the reader an immersion into this work by means of extraordinary artful detail in intimately explored rooms and spaces. From the Oak Park Home and Studio in Illinois to the majestically appointed Darwin D. Martin House with its abundance of art glass, including Wright's famous "Tree of Life" and "Wisteria" designs, this luxurious volume ranges over the whole of Wright's oeuvre. It highlights a number of Wright masterpieces, including Hollyhock House, the mysterious Aztec-like home and arts complex built on a hill in Los Angeles; the Dana House, with its luminous "butterfly"

transom glass; and the fabled living room at Fallingwater.

Interior Design 1980

Home Letitia Baldrige 1972

Art in America Frank Jewett Mather 1973

New American Interiors James

Grayson Trulove 2004 This

volume in the highly successful New American series offers an

in-depth look at cutting edge

interior design in homes and apartments throughout

the United States. More than 20

projects are featured by some

of the most prominent and

creative architects and interior designers in the United

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materials, each project is

treated as a case study that

includes a floor plan, and rich,

professional photography of

the interiors. Readers will

find diverse design strategies

and solutions applied to

interiors of all sizes in wide

range of styles and budgets.

Interiors 1973-02

American Book Publishing

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for Adult and Juvenile Fiction.

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available in three separate

sets.

House Beautiful 1999

Art Books, 1950-1979 R.R.

Bowker Company 1979

American Bungalow Style

Robert Winter 1996-05 In the

tradition of The Wright Style,

this lush volume captures the

charm of that Arts and Crafts-

era building type called the

bungalow--and provides a

wealth of ideas for restoring

and decorating these historic

American homes. 300+ full-

color photos. 14 black & white

photos. Line drawings.

Finding Home: The Houses

of Pursley Dixon Ken Pursley

2021-09-14 In their first book,

acclaimed architects Ken

Pursley and Craig Dixon

explore how to create gracious

homes with welcoming

entryways, soulful interiors, inviting porches, and ebullient gardens. Founded on the simple principle “Build beautiful things,” the architectural team of Pursley Dixon, like populist architects Bobby McAlpine and Jeff Dungan, is known for blending elements of tradition with a modern lifestyle. In *Finding Home*, they share 15 stunning houses in three distinct styles: rustic mountain escapes, dreamy retreats by the water, and elegant houses in town. Each house has its own thoughtful visual narrative, but all are connected on an innate and authentic level by their sense of proportion, attention to detail, and a marvelous affinity with nature, displayed in their soothing neutral palettes, oversized windows that bring the outdoors in, and natural materials such as rough-hewn stone and unfinished wood. Little touches of humanity await discovery, such as a sleeping nook perched right out into the highest branches of a tree. These eccentricities and

secrets add to the distinctly Southern sense of warmth and refuge these homes provide, homes whose open interiors and majestic porches easily accommodate family and gatherings. Featuring their own interior design work as well as that of acclaimed decorators such as Suzanne Kasler, Phoebe Howard, and Circa Interiors, *Finding Home* is about creating houses of inherent beauty that will spark an emotional connection to last a lifetime.

New England Modern Jaci Conry 2020-07-21 Melding the region’s time-honored architecture with a multi-faceted design sensibility. The past is everywhere in New England, especially in the architecture. Surrounded by all this history, is it challenging to create forward-thinking interior spaces? For a long time that was the case. But not anymore. Residents now want their interiors to exude an innovative, worldly flair. They want their spaces to embody progress and technology, to exude a cosmopolitan spirit.

Big sideboards and heavy chairs have been swapped out for elements that resonate with a cleaner décor. Formal rooms have been obviated with open floor plans. Punctures of unexpected color, bold patterns, and layers of textural elements abound. While New Englanders previously clung to style selections that were safe and understated, interiors now feature dramatic elements, reflecting a curated mix of furnishings, modern assemblages of leather, glass, and steel, and other statement-making contrasting materials. New England Modern highlights interiors created by ten New England designers that are bold and vibrant, with a modern feel and flow just right for today's homeowners. Jaci Conry has been covering home design for more than fifteen years. She has written for countless publications including the Boston Globe, Better Homes & Gardens, Domino, Dwell, Design New England, and Boston Home. In late 2017, she became editor-in-chief of a new

shelter magazine, Interiors Boston. She and her family live in Falmouth, on Cape Cod. Michael J. Lee is a Boston-based architectural photographer with a combined twenty-eight years of interior design and photography experience. He has shot more than fifty print magazine and book covers, and is a recipient of awards from The Room to Dream Foundation, The Boston Architectural College, and The American Society of Interior Designers.

Interiors Inside the American Home Hannah Jenkins 2018 - Pages are filled with full-color photography of intriguing interior spaces for a range of living environments- Features an array of interior styles: from eclectic trinket-filled sitting rooms, to expansive, minimalist open-plan living- Explores the interior design techniques, art and decorative pieces, furnishings, and materials incorporated into the homes featured throughout Interiors: Inside the American Home is a chic, modern book that

showcases the diversity in approach to interior design across the United States. Honing in on the subtleties of interior design, the book delves into the range of techniques, art and decorative pieces, furnishings, and materials used by designers to merge their own unique aesthetics with the lifestyles of their clients. From eclectic trinket-filled sitting rooms, to expansive, minimalist open-plan living, this book offers a stunning array of intriguing interior spaces for all tastes and styles.

Art Books 1979 Including an international directory of museum permanent collection catalogs.

At Home in The American Barn James B. Garrison
2016-03-29 At Home in the American Barn examines the fascinating possibilities for living and adaptive reuse provided by the expansive spaces and rough-hewn look of these traditional structures. Nationwide, Americans are turning to structures such as the barn with a mind to renovating them to fit the

lifestyles of today, redesigning these often-wonderful places of the past into residential spaces. At Home in the American Barn embraces the dream to slow things down and return to basics and shares some success stories, as made plain by the buildings themselves. This richly illustrated volume focuses on the barn as home. Each of the structures featured has been adapted from its original utilitarian purpose to allow for comfortable, joyous living. Built at first as places for work, barns nevertheless often demonstrate fine craftsmanship and artistry. This volume emphasizes the rare beauty of these structures and shows throughout elegant solutions for living in these beautifully imagined homes. Soaring rafters here allow for dramatic chandeliers in one home or a wall of magnificent bookcases in another. Spaces that are unconventional in a traditional domestic sense here serve as springboards for inspiration that allow for, in one home, a spiral staircase of fantasy made from hand-planed

wood, and, in another, a wall of glass that lets in the sun. At Home in The American Barn shows the way that this can be done successfully and artfully.

The Book Of American Interiors: Prepared By Charles Wyllys Elliott From Existing Houses

Charles Wyllys Elliott 2023-07-18 This beautifully illustrated book showcases the interiors of some of America's most stunning homes. Written by noted architect and interior designer Charles Wyllys Elliott, this volume demonstrates the unique blend of beauty and functionality that characterizes American design. Perfect for anyone looking for inspiration for their own interior design projects! This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate)

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Library Catalog of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.). Library 1980

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Library of Congress Catalog Library of Congress 1970 A cumulative list of works represented by Library of Congress printed cards.

The Good Home Dennis Wedlick 2003-06-03 Filled with lush photography that illustrates the warm details that make a home, The Good Home is about the details needed to deliver just that. Whether your home is a renovation or a new

construction, a small space or a large one, in the city or in the country, The Good Home provides ideas and inspiration so inviting it's hard to put down. Included are exquisite photography, drawings and elevations within a wide variety of styles in a portfolio of 13 homes. This timeless, now classic collection of examples provides guidance and inspiration for all those who endeavor to live in their own Good Home.

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