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**Rural Housing in the West** United States. Farm Security Administration. Region IX.

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Colorado and Homes in the New West Edward Payson Tenney 1882

**Historic Homes of the South-West Mountains, Virginia (Classic Reprint)**

Edward C. Mead 2015-08-06 Excerpt from *Historic Homes of the South-West Mountains, Virginia* The celebrated section of the South-West Mountains, Virginia, stands as pre-eminently among her sister sections as does the Old Dominion in the galaxy of stars in the Union as the birthplace of Presidents, governors, and statesmen, as well as the seat of a refined and hospitable people. The list of those who have lived here is a long and honored one. Many names are of such national celebrity that it is felt that any account of those who bore them and of the homes which so reflected their personality will be of more than local interest. My object has been to do for these historic homes what Bishop Meade has already done for the churches of Virginia, - to perpetuate the characteristics of these famous houses along the South-West Mountains, many of which are fast disappearing under the advance of modern architecture, giving a faithful picture of each as they once stood, as well as an anecdotal account and brief genealogy of their inhabitants, thus embalming the traditions of these noble Virginia families. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books.

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**Colorado** Edward Payson Tenney 1880

**Domesticating History** Patricia West

2013-09-03 Celebrating the lives of famous men and women, historic house museums showcase restored rooms and period furnishings, and portray in detail their former occupants' daily lives. But behind the gilded molding and curtain brocade lie the largely unknown, politically charged stories of how the homes were first established as museums. Focusing on George Washington's Mount Vernon, Louisa May Alcott's Orchard House, Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, and the Booker T. Washington National Monument, Patricia West shows how historic houses reflect less the lives and times of their famous inhabitants than the political pressures of the eras during which they were transformed into museums.

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**Homes of the West** Bobbie Kalman 1999 It took guts to build and live in a home on the western frontier. Spectacular photos feature houses made of logs, sod, and adobe, as well as native dwellings and impressive Victorian homes to show off a settler's wealth.

**Houses of the West** Elisabeth Kendall Thompson 1979

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**Houses Made of Wood and Light** Michele Dunkerley 2012-03-15 American architect Hank Schubart was regarded as a genius for finding the perfect site for a house and for integrating its design into the natural setting, so that his houses appear to be as native to the forest around them as the trees and rocks. Salt Spring Island, one of the Gulf Islands in British Columbia, Canada, offered him a place to create the kind of architecture that responded to its surroundings, and Schubart-designed homes populate the island. Built of wood and glass, suffused with light, and oriented to views, they display characteristic features: random-width cedar siding, exposed beams, rusticated stonework. Over time, Schubart's homes on Salt Spring Island came to be considered uniquely Gulf Islands homes. This inviting book offers the first introduction to the life and architecture of West Coast modernist Henry A. Schubart, Jr. (1916-1998). While still in his teens, Schubart persuaded Frank Lloyd Wright to accept him as a Taliesin Fellow, and his year's apprenticeship in the master's workshop taught him principles of designing in harmony with nature that he explored throughout the rest of his life. Michele Dunkerley traces Schubart's career from his early practice in San Francisco at the noted firm Wurster, Bernardi & Emmons, to his successful firm with Howard Friedman, to his most lasting professional achievements on Salt Spring Island, where he became the de facto community architect, designing more than 230 residential, commercial, educational, and religious projects. Drawing lessons from his mentors over his decades on the island, he forged an everyday architecture with his mastery of detail and inventiveness. In doing so, he helped define how the island could grow without losing its soul. Color photographs and site plans display Schubart's remarkable homes and other commissions.

**John Campbell Miller** Fred Ziegler 2021-10-04 Beautifully illustrated and with charming detail, this book documents fifty-nine houses and public structures of builder John Campbell Miller primarily in southwestern Monroe County, West Virginia, which were constructed between 1886

and 1923. They range from the high Victorian Queen Anne style to the twentieth century Colonial Revival and Craftsman styles, and many are elegant farmhouses that stand out from the bucolic landscape. Readers gain a glimpse of the era when large farming families were the norm and horse-drawn wagons were giving way to motorized vehicles. Organized by community, this book contains over two hundred photographs, roughly half of which are vintage, and a text that covers the stylistic elements as well as the family stories of each. These details have been resurrected through visits and interviews with current residents as well as from the files of the Monroe County Historical Society. The identification of Miller's buildings is based on a list and photo file maintained over the last hundred years by generations of his family.

High Country Summers Melanie Shellenbarger 2012-11-01 High Country Summers considers the emergence of the "summer home" in Colorado's Rocky Mountains as both an architectural and a cultural phenomenon. It offers a welcome new perspective on an often-overlooked dwelling and lifestyle. Writing with affection and insight, Melanie Shellenbarger shows that Colorado's early summer homes were not only enjoyed by the privileged and wealthy but crossed boundaries of class, race, and gender. They offered their inhabitants recreational and leisure experiences as well as opportunities for individual re-invention—and they helped shape both the cultural landscapes of the American West and our ideas about it. Shellenbarger focuses on four areas along the Front Range: Rocky Mountain National Park and its easterly gateway town, Estes Park; "recreation residences" in lands managed by the US Forest Service; Lincoln Hills, one of only a few African-American summer home resorts in the United States; and the foothills west of Denver that drew Front Range urbanites, including Denver's social elite. From cottages to manor houses, the summer dwellings she examines were home to governors and government clerks; extended families and single women; business magnates and Methodist ministers; African-American building contractors and innkeepers; shop owners and tradespeople. By returning annually, Shellenbarger shows,

they created communities characterized by distinctive forms of kinship. High Country Summers goes beyond history and architecture to examine the importance of these early summer homes as meaningful sanctuaries in the lives of their owners and residents. These homes, which embody both the dwelling (the house itself) and dwelling (the act of summering there), resonate across time and place, harkening back to ancient villas and forward to the present day.

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*The African Dwelling* Epée Ellong 2019-09-06 Housing has changed in Sub-Saharan Africa since the Europeans arrived. Africans no longer live in traditional homes. This historical transition from "hut to house," from traditional to Western style, reflects slavery, colonialism and other social influences. This book focuses on Cameroon, known as "Africa in Miniature" because of its geographical and cultural representation of the continent at large. Architectural styles, materials and construction techniques are discussed within a larger context, examining how lifestyle changes and architectural trends influence each other. This work is a rich examination of the challenges and

opportunities for a new generation of African architects to integrate the lessons of the past and create a future more responsive to the region's needs.

Historic Homes of the South-west Mountains, Virginia (Albemarle County). Edward Campbell Mead 1962

Western Ranch Houses Cliff May 1997 The classic second edition of *Sunset Western Ranch Houses* (1958) is restored to print. The innovative reinterpretation of the Spanish ranch house that is the core of May's work still resonates in the California landscape.

**New Homes in the West** Catherine Stewart 1843

**Going West** Matilda Greathouse Alexander 1881

*Homes of the West* Bobbie Kalman 1998 Examines various types of dwellings in western Northern America during the nineteenth century, discussing their construction and design as well as the lives of the settlers who lived in them.

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**Homes of Toledo's Historic Old West End Coloring Book** 2017-05-02 Toledo's Old West

End Neighborhood is one of the largest collections of late Victorian, Edwardian, and Arts and Crafts homes in the country. Take a walk through Toledo's favorite neighborhood in this coloring book that features 50 beautiful homes from the historic Old West End.

**The New Western Home** Chase Reynolds Ewald 2009 Describes how to incorporate environmentally responsible elements into a western home while maintaining high-end design and preserving historic and rustic-inspired aesthetics.

**Making Homes in the West/Indies** Antonia Macdonald-Smythe 2012-10-12 This study focuses on the ways in which two of the most prominent Caribbean women writers residing in the United States, Michelle Cliff and Jamaica Kincaid, have made themselves at home within Caribbean poetics, even as their migration to the United States affords them participation and acceptance within its literary space.

Summer Homes Among the Mountains on the New York, Ontario & Western Railway 1888

**Homes in the West; and how to Obtain Them** 1870

**Historic Homes of the South-West Mountains, Virginia** Edward Campbell Mead 1899

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