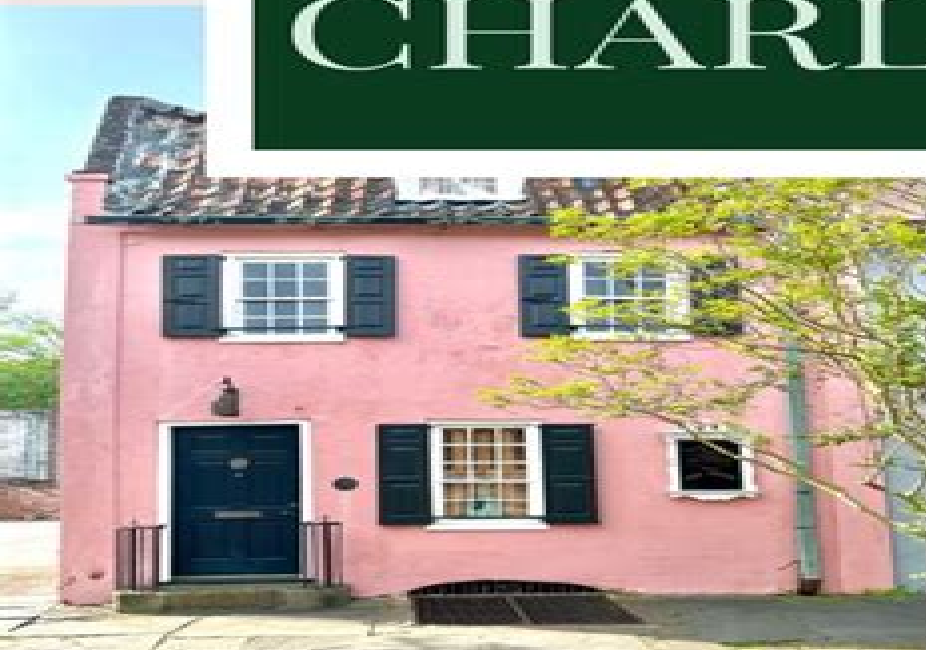




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Breisch, Alison K. Hoagland, 2005 Selected articles originally presented at the Vernacular Architecture Forum conference in Duluth Minnesota 2002 and Newport Rhode Island 2001      **Kevin McCloud's Complete Book of Paint and Decorative**

**Techniques** Kevin McCloud, 1997 Through the use of more than 400 instructional and inspirational color photos and a unique 16 page color selector on graduated pages the author of *Decorative Style* and *Lighting Style* demystifies the art of using colors textures paints and surface finishes to create dramatic and distinctive effects in any home      [Homewood House](#)

Catherine Rogers Arthur, Cindy Kelly, 2004-12-20 Winner of a 2005 Heritage Book Award given by the Maryland Historical Trust Baltimore s Homewood was a wedding gift from Charles Carroll a signer of the Declaration of Independence to his son Charles Jr and his bride Harriet Chew Carroll Located on 130 acres of rolling meadow and forest it afforded picturesque view to the harbor The couple built a full and genteel establishment a grand yet intimate summer house that exemplifies the work of the most skilled Baltimore craftsmen of the Federal period Construction began in 1801 and incorporated a classical five part Palladian plan with two hyphens flanking the main block and connecting it to two wings or dependencies Spending far more than his father had anticipated Charles Jr used only the finest materials then available and included extraordinary architectural details throughout the house Homewood endures today as one of the finest examples of Federal period domestic architecture in the United States Sold by the Carroll family in 1838 the house and grounds eventually became the Homewood campus of the Johns Hopkins University In 1971 Homewood received National Historic Landmark status and five years later through the generosity of Robert G Merrick an alumnus and university patron who developed a love for Homewood as a student in the 1920s Johns Hopkins University began a major restoration effort Today open to the public as a museum the house reflects the height of early nineteenth century style and the tastes of the Carroll family In a lavishly illustrated yet scholarly study of this exquisite American residence Catherine Rogers Arthur and Cindy Kelly explore Homewood s history detailing its construction reliving the Carroll family s experiences here and recounting the expert restoration that preserves this home for generations to come The book includes more than one hundred full color photographs of the house s graceful exterior its elegant rooms and furnishings and the many architectural details that have made Homewood so beloved      **Do it Yourself** Carolyn M. Goldstein, 1998 Do It Yourself investigates the history behind the

current do it yourself craze in homebuilding and home repair The origins of home improvement can be traced to the early part of the century when government loan programs placed home ownership within the reach of growing numbers of families mass circulation magazines began providing their readers with information about home remodeling and repair and increasing numbers of Americans turned to the manual arts and handicrafts as leisure time pursuits World War II provided many Americans with the skills and confidence to undertake home improvement projects on their own and after the war changes in the manufacturing and retail of tools and equipment created new possibilities for transforming one's home As home remodeling became a central feature of domestic life and consumer culture the do it yourself movement was born coming of age in the baby boomer 1950s and 1960s when Americans created suburban paradises and reclaimed decaying urban centers The text of Do It Yourself which investigates topics ranging from women's roles in home repair to historic preservation is a lively mix of illustrations including period photographs magazine spreads and advertisements and clearly written analysis of the trends behind these images

**First in the Homes of His Countrymen** Lydia Mattice Brandt, 2016-12-14 Over the past two hundred years Americans have reproduced George Washington's Mount Vernon plantation house more often and in a greater variety of media than any of their country's other historic buildings In this highly original new book Lydia Mattice Brandt chronicles America's obsession with the first president's iconic home through advertising prints paintings popular literature and the full scale replication of its architecture Even before Washington's death in 1799 his house was an important symbol for the new nation His countrymen used it to idealize the past as well as to evoke contemporary and even divisive political and social ideals In the wake of the mid nineteenth century's revival craze Mount Vernon became an obvious choice for architects and patrons looking to reference the past through buildings in residential neighborhoods at world's fairs and along the commercial strip The singularity of the building's trademark piazza and its connection to Washington made it immediately recognizable and easy to replicate As a myriad of Americans imitated the building's architecture the Mount Vernon Ladies Association carefully interpreted and preserved its fabric Purchasing the house in 1859 amid intense scrutiny the organization safeguarded Washington's home and ensured its accessibility as the nation's leading historic house museum Tension between popular images of Mount Vernon and the organization's official narrative for the house over the past 150 years demonstrates the close and ever shifting relationship between historic preservation and popular architecture In existence for roughly as long as the United States itself Mount Vernon's image has remained strikingly relevant to many competing conceptions of our country's historical and architectural identity CRM

, 2010 **Old House Interiors** , 2007-05 National architectural magazine now in its fifteenth year covering period inspired design 1700 1950 Commissioned photographs show real homes inspired by the past but livable Historical and interpretive rooms are included new construction additions and new kitchens and baths take their place along with restoration work A feature on furniture appears in every issue Product coverage is extensive Experts offer advice for homeowners and designers

on finishing decorating and furnishing period homes of every era A garden feature essays archival material events and exhibitions and book reviews round out the editorial Many readers claim the beautiful advertising all of it design related no lifestyle ads is as important to them as the articles      **United First Parish Church (Unitarian)** ,1996      **Cheap Old**

**Houses** Elizabeth Finkelstein,Ethan Finkelstein,2023-10-10 From the founders of the HGTV show and Instagram Cheap Old Houses comes a stunning collection of beautiful affordable homes and inspiration for buying and restoring an historic house Welcome to the magical world of Cheap Old Houses where the new American dream comes with zero mortgage and an affordable lifestyle fit for a storybook Ethan and Elizabeth Finkelstein have scoured the country to find homes in desperate need of saving including a 45 000 Victorian in Mississippi a 25 000 mansion in Indiana an 82 000 recreational camp in Maine and more Cheap Old Houses features the stories of how these homes were acquired and lovingly restored Within these pages you ll discover sprawling Victorian mansions Italianate style farmhouses off the beaten path cabins and even old churches turned into residences You ll meet a couple who camped out on their back porch while they made their 6 000 square foot manor livable and homeowners who found a free bungalow and moved it seventy miles to their property Additionally Elizabeth a historical preservationist gives information on the details to preserve in historic houses from pocket doors that might be hiding in the walls to badly cracked plaster walls that are worth repairing and butler s pantries that are once again more desirable for storing dishes and small appliances With hundreds of beautiful photographs capturing these homes in all their glory you ll be inspired to find the one a fixer upper to rescue that will rescue you right back      **Beyond the Farm** J. M. Opal,2013-04-19 During the first half century of American independence a fundamental change in the meaning and morality of ambition emerged in American culture Long stigmatized as a dangerous passion that led people to pursue fame at the expense of duty ambition also raised concerns among American Revolutionaries who espoused self sacrifice After the ratification of the U S Constitution and the creation of the federal republic in 1789 however a new ethos of nation making took hold in which ambition properly cultivated could rescue talent and virtue from the parochial needs of the family farm Rather than an apology for an emerging market culture of material desire and commercial dealing ambition became a civic project a concerted reply to the localism of provincial life By thus attaching itself to the national self image during the early years of the Republic before the wrenching upheavals of the Industrial Revolution ambitious striving achieved a cultural dominance that future generations took for granted Beyond the Farm not only describes this transformation as a national effort but also explores it as a personal journey Centered on the lives of six aspiring men from the New England countryside the book follows them from youthful days full of hope and unrest to eventual careers marked by surprising success and crushing failure Along the way J M Opal recovers such intimate dramas as a young man s abandonment by his self made parents a village printer s dreams of small town fame and a headstrong boy s efforts to both surpass and honor his family By relating the vast abstractions of nation and ambition to the everyday milieus of home work and school Beyond the Farm

reconsiders the roots of American individualism in vivid detail and moral complexity      **Theme Park Landscapes** Terence G. Young, Robert B. Riley, 2002 The prevalence and influence of theming increased so dramatically during the 1990s that theme parks have become a metaphor for postmodern urban life But few scholarly studies focus on the landscapes in theme parks This volume's authors examine themed landscapes in Asia Europe and North America in response to this worldwide development      Old-House Journal , 1996-01 Old House Journal is the original magazine devoted to restoring and preserving old houses For more than 35 years our mission has been to help old house owners repair restore update and decorate buildings of every age and architectural style Each issue explores hands on restoration techniques practical architectural guidelines historical overviews and homeowner stories all in a trusted authoritative voice      Metals in America's Historic Buildings Margot Gayle, David W. Look, John G. Waite, 1998-02 Promotes an awareness of metals in America's buildings and monuments and makes recommendations for the preservation and repair of such metals Intended for owners architects and building managers who are responsible for the preservation and maintenance of America's architectural heritage When metal building components need rehabilitation or maintenance info on proper preservation techniques for each metal and its alloys has not been available This sourcebook on historic architectural metals is a reference on metals used in architecture how they are used how to identify them and when to replace them Photos      **Flax Americana** Joshua MacFadyen, 2018-10-10 Farmers feed cities but starting in the nineteenth century they painted them too Flax from Canada and the northern United States produced fibre for textiles and linseed oil for paint critical commodities in a century when wars were fought over fibre and when increased urbanization demanded expanded paint markets Flax Americana re-examines the changing relationships between farmers urban consumers and the land through a narrative of Canada's first and most important industrial crop Initially a specialty crop grown by Mennonites and other communities on contracts for small town mill complexes flax became big business in the late nineteenth century as multinational linseed oil companies quickly displaced rural mills Flax cultivation spread across the northern plains and prairies particularly along the edges of dryland settlement and then into similar ecosystems in South America's Pampas Joshua MacFadyen's detailed examination of archival records reveals the complexity of a global commodity and its impact on the eastern Great Lakes and northern Great Plains He demonstrates how international networks of scientists businesses and regulators attempted to predict and control the crop's frontier geography how evolving consumer concerns about product quality and safety shaped the market and its regulations and how the nature of each region encouraged some forms of business and limited others The northern flax industry emerged because of border crossing communities By following the plant across countries and over time Flax Americana sheds new light on the ways that commodities frontiers and industrial capitalism shaped the modern world      **The Philosophy Chamber** Ethan W. Lasser, 2017-01-01 This publication accompanies the exhibition The Philosophy Chamber Art and Science in Harvard's Teaching Cabinet 1766-1820 on view at the Harvard Art Museums Cambridge Massachusetts from May 19 through

December 31 2017 and at The Hunterian University of Glasgow Scotland in 2018      *Historic Houses of Philadelphia* Roger W. Moss,1998-05-29 Historic Houses of Philadelphia brings the region s most impressive museum homes to life with maps touring information and historical notes on 50 distinctive homes 160 photos 150 in color      **How to Become an American** Daniel Wolff,2022-12-13 An odyssey from pre Civil War Charleston to post World War II Minneapolis through Jewish immigrants eyes The histories of US immigrants do not always begin and end in Ellis Island and northeastern cities Many arrived earlier and some migrated south and west fanning out into their vast new country They sought a renewed life fresh prospects and a safe harbor despite a nation that was not always welcoming and not always tolerant How to Become an American begins with an abandoned diary and from there author Daniel Wolff examines the sweeping history of immigration into the United States through the experiences of one unnamed seemingly unremarkable Jewish family and in the process makes their lives remarkable It is a deeply human odyssey that journeys from pre Civil War Charleston South Carolina to post World War II Minneapolis Minnesota In some ways the family s journey parallels that of the nation as it struggled to define itself through the Industrial Age A persistent strain of loneliness permeates this story and Wolff holds up this theme for contemplation In a country that prides itself on being a nation of immigrants where all men are created equal why do we end up feeling alone in the land we love      The Marketplace of Revolution T. H. Breen,2004-02-26 The Marketplace of Revolution offers a boldly innovative interpretation of the mobilization of ordinary Americans on the eve of independence Breen explores how colonists who came from very different ethnic and religious backgrounds managed to overcome difference and create a common cause capable of galvanizing resistance In a richly interdisciplinary narrative that weaves insights into a changing material culture with analysis of popular political protests Breen shows how virtual strangers managed to communicate a sense of trust that effectively united men and women long before they had established a nation of their own The Marketplace of Revolution argues that the colonists shared experience as consumers in a new imperial economy afforded them the cultural resources that they needed to develop a radical strategy of political protest the consumer boycott Never before had a mass political movement organized itself around disruption of the marketplace As Breen demonstrates often through anecdotes about obscure Americans communal rituals of shared sacrifice provided an effective means to educate and energize a dispersed populace The boycott movement the signature of American resistance invited colonists traditionally excluded from formal political processes to voice their opinions about liberty and rights within a revolutionary marketplace an open raucous public forum that defined itself around subscription lists passed door to door voluntary associations street protests destruction of imported British goods and incendiary newspaper exchanges Within these exchanges was born a new form of politics in which ordinary man and women precisely the people most often overlooked in traditional accounts of revolution experienced an exhilarating surge of empowerment Breen recreates an empire of goods that transformed everyday life during the mid eighteenth century Imported manufactured items flooded into

the homes of colonists from New Hampshire to Georgia The Marketplace of Revolution explains how at a moment of political crisis Americans gave political meaning to the pursuit of happiness and learned how to make goods speak to power *The Butterfly Effect* Edward D. Melillo, 2020-08-25 A fascinating entertaining dive into the long standing relationship between humans and insects revealing the surprising ways we depend on these tiny six legged creatures Insects might make us shudder in disgust but they are also responsible for many of the things we take for granted in our daily lives When we bite into a shiny apple listen to the resonant notes of a violin get dressed receive a dental implant or get a manicure we are the beneficiaries of a vast army of insects Try as we might to replicate their raw material silk shellac and cochineal for instance our artificial substitutes have proven subpar at best and at worst toxic ensuring our interdependence with the insect world for the foreseeable future Drawing on research in laboratory science agriculture fashion and international cuisine Edward D Melillo weaves a vibrant world history that illustrates the inextricable and fascinating bonds between humans and insects Across time we have not only coexisted with these creatures but have relied on them for among other things the key discoveries of modern medical science and the future of the world s food supply Without insects entire sectors of global industry would grind to a halt and essential features of modern life would disappear Here is a beguiling appreciation of the ways in which these creatures have altered and continue to shape the very framework of our existence



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