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Modestly priced, richly illustrated reprint of rare guidebook published in 1920s by Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Designs, floor plans, construction materials, prices for wide variety of small homes. Over 800 line drawings and photographs of models ranging from charming five-room English cottages to attractive, two-story, shingled Colonials. Lavishly illustrated volume provides detailed mini-histories of the Gramercy, Ansonia, Hotel des Artistes, Joseph Pulitzer's palatial residence, and many other luxurious lodgings. 175 illustrations — many from private sources — depict interiors and exteriors. Introduction. Index. Combining poetic language and the traditions of magic realism to

paint a vivid portrait of her family, Pat Mora's *House of Houses* is an unconventional memoir that reads as if every member, death notwithstanding, is in one room talking, laughing, and crying. In a salute to the Day of the Dead, the story begins with a visit to the cemetery in which all of her deceased relatives come alive to share stories of the family, literally bringing the food to their own funerals. From there the book covers a year in the life of her clan, revealing the personalities and events that Mora herself so desperately yearns to know and understand. Poet Mora's complex and dramatic family history comprises more than personal reminiscences: it also embraces resonant aspects of Mexican American history. Mora recounts her family's traumatic exodus from Mexico to escape the violence of Pancho Villa and his forces and their struggles to begin new lives in another country. To anchor her psychologically rich, dramatic, sometimes funny, often touching multigenerational tale, Mora uses the image of a house—the house of houses—during a single year, a fruitful metaphor that allows her to dwell on the bright beauty of flowers, birds, and trees, emblems of the loving legacy of her nurturing family. Booklist

Mora has created an ingenious structure for these recollections of her extended family, of their lives and the tales they share about the family's history. Woven in with these memories are recipes, fragments of songs and poetry, folk remedies, and jokes, all of the small matters

that most reveal a family's identity. In a language deftly mingling the natural cadences of speech and precise, poetic imagery, Mora believably summons up both a group of tough, loving, idiosyncratic survivors and a vivid, detailed portrait of life in the Southwest in [the last] century. — Kirkus Reviews

Spurred by a rapidly expanding economy and abundant resources of land, building materials and skilled labor, the dream of building and owning one's own home became a reality in America in the 1920s. With the beginning market for small- to medium-sized one-family dwellings came a succession of innovative home designs that transformed American domestic architecture. This outstanding book presents 500 small-home designs of the 1920s as they appeared in a major architectural publication of 1923. Many are by leading domestic architects of the period. Each design is presented in a handsome perspective drawing or photograph, along with floor plans and a description of its principal features. The designs reflect many variations on the basic themes of American colonial architecture, updated by new construction technology and the design aesthetics of the post-World War I era. The Bungalow and semi-bungalow were perhaps the biggest design news of the times, and they are generously represented in this huge collection. Because of the practicality and good looks of the best of these designs, and perhaps for the nostalgia they evoke, many are being revived today by

builders and buyers in communities across America. Architects, architectural, and social historians, students and enthusiasts of architecture and design will find in these pages a rich selection of small-home concepts that once set the standard for a new era in American home design, and that still form an integral part of our landscape many decades after their first inspiration. A thought-provoking tour of the eighteenth-century houses belonging to some of America's most important early leaders looks inside the domestic world of the Founding Fathers to chronicle the private lives, families, culture, interests, and aspirations of Jefferson, Washington, Adams, Hamilton, and others in each of the original thirteen colonies. Until now, however, that house has not been looked at in the context of Johnson's many other house projects. This book, the first to comprehensively survey Johnson's residential work, not only brings to light a largely neglected side of Johnson's achievement, but freshly illuminates his entire career."--BOOK JACKET.

A fully revised and updated visual guide to some of the greatest architectural treasures of Britain, encompassing both interior and exterior design Enjoy the splendor of the most spectacular mansions of Britain such as Petworth House and Waddesdon Manor, and more lowly dwellings such as the Birmingham Back to Backs and estate villages like Blaise Hamlet, near Bristol. Other fascinating buildings featured range from churches, windmills,

dovecotes, and castles to follies, barns, and pubs. The book also offers an overview of the country's architectural history, with every period covered, from the medieval stronghold of Bodiam Castle to the clean-lined Modernism of The Homewood. This handsome book is filled with stories of the people who lived and worked in these buildings: wealthy collectors (Charles Wade at Snowhill), captains of industry (William Armstrong at Cragside), prime ministers (Winston Churchill at Chartwell), and pop stars (John Lennon at Mendips). Written in evocative, imaginative prose and illustrated with glorious images from the National Trust's photographic library, this book is an essential guide to the built heritage of England, Wales, and Northern Ireland.

The Trueba family embodies strong feelings. This family saga starts at the beginning of the 20th century and continues through the assassination of Allende in 1973. Matt is six years old when he discovers that he is different from other children and other people. To most, Matt isn't considered a boy at all, but a beast, dirty and disgusting. But to El Patron, lord of a country called Opium, Matt is the guarantee of eternal life. El Patron loves Matt as he loves himself - for Matt is himself. They share the exact same DNA. As Matt struggles to understand his existence and what that existence truly means, he is threatened by a host of sinister and manipulating characters, from El Patron's power-hungry family to the brain-deadened eejits

and mindless slaves that toil Opium's poppy fields. Surrounded by a dangerous army of bodyguards, escape is the only chance Matt has to survive. But even escape is no guarantee of freedom... because Matt is marked by his difference in ways that he doesn't even suspect. The world's most innovative and influential architect-designed houses created since the early 20th century Throughout history, houses have presented architects the world over with infinite opportunities to experiment with new methods and materials for domestic living. Houses: Extraordinary Living celebrates the incredible diversity and beauty of the house as never before, from Modernist icons to feats of technological, material, and spatial innovation in the 21st century. Explore the creative imaginations of hundreds of internationally renowned architects past and present, as well as dozens of awe-inspiring houses by lesser-known and emerging talents. A visually stunning and Dantean descent into a nightmare. Adapted from a rare 1933 catalog, this volume showcases sixty plans for two-story houses. It features photographs (most in full color), floor plans, and descriptive text that depict a splendid variety of economic styles, including colonial, mission, foursquare, and bungalow. Each house appears in a two-page spread, forming an elegant and highly readable presentation. The Plan Service Company of St. Paul, Minnesota, published a series of Ideal Homes catalogs in the 1920s and '30s. This particular issue has

been long out of print, and its reissue offers professional architects and armchair renovators alike an authentic look at houses of the era. Daniel D. Reiff, an expert on vintage house design catalogs, provides an informative introduction. The Bernard Johnson translation of Pekic's prize-winning novel. Originally published by Harcourt in 1978. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR Reprint of rare book contains scores of illustrations and floor plans for 80 charming American homes, among them a spacious Pennsylvania fieldstone colonial, and a modest, three-bedroom suburban bungalow. 104 black-and-white illustrations. "In addition to identifying design sources actually used in Texas, Culbertson provides personal background information on several of the original owners, many of whom were prosperous and respected members of their communities. By providing such contextual information about the houses and their owners, Culbertson shows that using designs published in magazines and catalogues was socially and culturally acceptable during this period." "The book closes with an in-depth look at the use of published designs in one particular community, Waxahachie, and the place of these houses within the community and in the lives of their original owners."--BOOK JACKET. Key West is an architectural treasure trove of houses built in the 19th century. "A novelistic mosaic that simultaneously reads like a thriller and like a



strange, dreamlike excursion into the subconscious.”

—The New York Times Years ago, when *House of Leaves* was first being passed around, it was nothing more than a badly bundled heap of paper, parts of which would occasionally surface on the Internet. No one could have anticipated the small but devoted following this terrifying story would soon command. Starting with an odd assortment of marginalized youth -- musicians, tattoo artists, programmers, strippers, environmentalists, and adrenaline junkies -- the book eventually made its way into the hands of older generations, who not only found themselves in those strangely arranged pages but also discovered a way back into the lives of their estranged children. Now this astonishing novel is made available in book form, complete with the original colored words, vertical footnotes, and second and third appendices. The story remains unchanged, focusing on a young family that moves into a small home on Ash Tree Lane where they discover something is terribly wrong: their house is bigger on the inside than it is on the outside. Of course, neither Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist Will Navidson nor his companion Karen Green was prepared to face the consequences of that impossibility, until the day their two little children wandered off and their voices eerily began to return another story -- of creature darkness, of an ever-growing abyss behind a closet door, and of that unholy growl which soon enough would tear through their walls

and consume all their dreams. When this book was first published in 1975 it was at once enthusiastically received by scholars and the general public alike and recognized as a classic of its genre. It represented a notable publication of the early fruits of the Commission's work on the side of its responsibility for the National Monuments Record for Wales. During the years which have since intervened, much fresh information has come to light concerning Welsh houses - not least because of the intense interest awakened by the original publication. This new knowledge has, as far as possible, been incorporated in the new and revised edition, which contains approximately onequarter more material than the first. Although it has not been possible to alter the original text, a number of additional maps and photographs have been included and a new dust-jacket has been designed. The Commissioners would wish warmly to congratulate their Secretary, Mr. Peter Smith, those of his colleagues who were associated with him, and H.M.S.O. on the excellence of this volume. It marks another outstanding landmark in the study of vernacular architecture, not only in Wales but also in the British Isles, and a major achievement on the part of its author. Although this second edition of *Houses of the Welsh Countryside* retains in their entirety the text, the illustrations, and the layout of the volume first published in 1975, it also includes a substantial amount of new information which has come to light since that date.

Some of this new material takes the form of additional figures inserted where appropriate into the existing illustrative pages. Similarly a small number of additional colour plates showing typical houses in characteristic settings has been tipped into the text. There are also additions to the original map lists. It has not been possible for reasons of cost to bring the maps themselves up to date, but as the newly-discovered sites nearly always reinforce the distribution patterns first indicated, this omission is not crucial. The numbers of new discoveries can vary from a mere handful on one list to several hundred on another. All other new material is introduced as part of an additional SECTION IV at the back of the volume. This section comprises: Corrigenda Covering sites which were inadequately or incorrectly described in the first volume, involving in one case a complete reappraisal of the original reference. Addenda I Describing and illustrating a small number of newly surveyed houses of especial interest which could not easily be fitted into the illustrations in the main text. Addenda II Analysing the incidence of date-inscriptions as evidence for building activity. Addenda III Listing and mapping a number of features of domestic architecture not previously so noted. Addenda IV Listing and mapping various features of ecclesiastical architecture which also occur in houses and which therefore have a bearing on the evolution of domestic architecture. NATIONAL

**BESTSELLER** • A coming-of-age classic, acclaimed by critics, beloved by readers of all ages, taught in schools and universities alike, and translated around the world—from the winner of the 2019 PEN/Nabokov Award for Achievement in International Literature. *The House on Mango Street* is the remarkable story of Esperanza Cordero, a young Latina girl growing up in Chicago, inventing for herself who and what she will become. Told in a series of vignettes—sometimes heartbreaking, sometimes deeply joyous—Sandra Cisneros' masterpiece is a classic story of childhood and self-discovery. Few other books in our time have touched so many readers. “Cisneros draws on her rich [Latino] heritage...and seduces with precise, spare prose, creat[ing] unforgettable characters we want to lift off the page. She is not only a gifted writer, but an absolutely essential one.” —The New York Times Book Review

*Houses of the Presidents* offers a unique tour of the houses and day-to-day lives of America's presidents, from George Washington's time to the present. Author Hugh Howard weaves together personal, presidential, and architectural histories to shed light on the way our chief executives lived. Original photography by Roger Straus III brings the houses and furnishings beautifully to life. From Jefferson's Monticello to Reagan's Rancho del Cielo, with fascinating and surprising stops between and beyond, *Houses of the Presidents* presents a fascinating alternative

history of the American presidency. The gates to Arcadia, the original paradise, are closed. Only the world of humanity remains. Without any awareness of our true nature, humankind crushes us beneath its banal heel. Joy and laughter are gone; only the Dreaming remains. We are changelings, the forgotten ones, neither fully fae nor wholly mortal. The last of our kind on Earth, we have built ourselves an invisible kingdom. We are everywhere, yet you have never seen us. We hide, not behind some fragile Masquerade, but in plain sight with the power of our Glamour. We exist within a real world of make-believe where "imaginary" things can kill and "pretend" monsters are real. Rules for playing the sidhe, the lords of changelings. Philip Johnson's Glass House (1949) in New Canaan, Connecticut is one of the great works of twentieth-century architecture. Ironically, its fame has obscured Johnson's many other notable residential projects, which are surveyed here for the first time. This elegant book, organized around a dozen or so of the architect's key houses, gives special attention to the Glass House and to its impact on other residential designs, by Johnson and by others. David Mohny and Stover Jenkins cover the full range of Johnson's domestic architecture, with emphasis on his exploration of several recurring elements, including the inventive use of courtyards, the distinctions between private and public space, and the close attention he has always paid to how his buildings

are sited within the landscape. In addition to analyzing these key works, the authors have discovered a number of fascinating, little-known Johnson house designs, many of which were either never built or so altered over the years that they can be understood only through the drawings and plans presented here. The informative text is complemented by Steven Brooke's unusually handsome photographs, which capture how Johnson used light, space, and landscape to create some of modernism's most appealing houses. As an afterword, the book includes a penetrating essay by architectural historian Neil Levine, who argues that we must now recognize Johnson's publication of the article "Glass House" in 1950 as a turning point in the recognition of modernism as a historical movement. With over 600 archival photographs, house and landscape plans

Two complete novels of the top-selling Man-Kzin Wars are now available in this single volume.

M. Many homes across America have designs based on plans taken from pattern books or mail-order catalogs. In *Houses from Books*, Daniel D. Reiff traces the history of published plans and offers the first comprehensive survey of their influence on the structure and the style of American houses from 1738 to 1950. *Houses from Books* shows that architectural publications, from Palladio's *I Quattro Libri* to Aladdin's Read-Cut Homes, played a decisive role in every aspect of American domestic building. Reiff discusses the people

and the firms who produced the books as well as the ways in which builders and architects adapted the designs in communities throughout the country. His book also offers a wide-ranging analysis of the economic and social conditions shaping American building practices. As architectural publication developed and grew more sophisticated, it played an increasingly prominent part in the design and the construction of domestic buildings. In villages and small towns, which often did not have professional architects, the publications became basic resources for carpenters and builders at all levels of expertise. Through the use of published designs, they were able to choose among a variety of plans, styles, and individual motifs and engage in a fruitful dialogue with past and present architects. *Houses from Books* reconstructs this dialogue by examining the links between the published designs and the houses themselves. Reiff's book will be indispensable to architectural historians, architects, preservationists, and regional historians. Realtors and homeowners will also find it of great interest. A catalog at the end of the book can function as a guide for those attempting to locate a model and a date for a particular design. *Houses from Books* contains a wealth of photographs, many by the author, that enhance its importance as a history and guide. With more than 2,000 color photos, *Houses of the World*, unites the most prominent international examples of

domestic architecture from the last decade of the 20th century. Profiles seventeen small buildings, some used as permanent housing, some as temporary accommodations, and some as workplaces, including Thoreau's cabin and an ice fishing shanty, and provides structural diagrams and plans. Sociologically speaking, the Back Bay is Boston's fashionable residential quarter -- or so it was until the great depression of 1929 began the gradual conversion of its aristocratic dwellings to more modest uses. Occupying about two hundred acres in the center of the greater filled region, the limits of this smaller area are the river, the Public Garden, Boylston Street, and Fenway Park. The Back Bay is interesting to Bostonian and visitor of the present day for a variety of reasons. Some will look at the area as a remarkably complete example of nineteenth century American architecture. Some people with a sociological interest will study the area's changes in property use and occupancy over the last thirty-five years and try to foresee the role the Back Bay is to play in the future development of the metropolitan center. Still others are concerned with the area as a convenient place to live or with property values and tax rates. With a precision almost unique in American history, the buildings of the Back Bay chart the course of architectural development for more than half a century. - Introduction. Rare plan book published by Loizeaux building-supply and lumber companies of New Jersey in 1927. Illustrations and floor



plans for 134 houses -- Colonial, Gothic, Modern English, Italian, and other styles. Over 230 illustrations.

Photographs, illustrations, and descriptive text explore renowned opera houses around the world An essential guide to Games of Thrones seasons 1-5, profiling the noble houses of Westeros through their history, family tree, character profiles, photos, and much more. Game of Thrones: The Noble Houses of Westeros Seasons 1-5 serves as a guide to the key houses as their constant struggle for power persists and as the hierarchical structure of the kingdom evolves. The book is filled with essential information including each house's sigil, history, home, family tree, character profiles, and is fully illustrated with series photography throughout. Houses of the Hamptons offers a fascinating glimpse into the Features intricately detailed, bas-relief collage spreads of dwellings in other world regions and historical times to explain how different people live and have lived--from a village house in South Africa that tells the story of its family to a floating green house in the Netherlands. 20,000 first printing. With its patchwork of secluded courtyards, gardens and narrow tree-lined streets, New York's Greenwich Village is one of the very few neighborhoods that still retains the charm and timelessness of old New York. In this overview of houses from the early nineteenth century to contemporary Modernist examples, Kevin Murphy explores the

architecture and interiors of eighteen houses and two gardens located in what has become one of New York City's most exclusive and desirable residential communities. Beginning with the Robert Blum House (1827), "The Houses of Greenwich Village" traces the rich history behind each home and delves into the compelling biographies of its original owners and architects, revealing the evolution of structure, design, and style in the neighborhood throughout the nineteenth century, as well as its vibrant and at times eccentric character into the twentieth century. The stunning photographs by Paul Rocheleau were specially commissioned for this book and give readers unprecedented access to some of the most beautiful homes in New York."

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