

## The Collectors Eye Decorating With The Objects You Love

In this brilliant study, Marc Robinson explores more than two hundred years of plays, styles, and stagings of American theater. Mapping the changing cultural landscape from the late eighteenth century to the start of the twenty-first, he explores how theater has--and has not--changed and offers close readings of plays by O'Neill, Stein, Wilder, Miller, and Albee, as well as by important but perhaps lesser known dramatists such as Wallace Stevens, Jean Toomer, Djuna Barnes, and many others. Robinson reads each work in an ambitiously interdisciplinary context, linking advances in theater to developments in American literature, dance, and visual art. The author is particularly attentive to the continuities in American drama, and expertly teases out recurring themes, such as the significance of visibility. He avoids neatly categorizing nineteenth- and twentieth-century plays and depicts a theater more restive and mercurial than has been recognized before.

Robinson proves both a fascinating and thought-provoking critic and a spirited guide to the history of American drama.

A unique guide to decorating with a collector's eye shows readers how to display an array of collectibles, ranging from marbles and antique maps

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Dogs are an integral part of human society on every inhabited continent on Earth. They drive livestock and protect it; police property; scent and detect illicit substances; haul sleds; retrieve game; guide the blind; search for and rescue the lost and injured; comfort the lonely; hear for the deaf; or simply add a sparkling natural reality to the lives of hundreds of millions of people throughout the world. This e-book on emphasizes the pet owner to offer good care to his or her pet and also gives solutions for unresolved problems.

Do you have an ugly duckling kitchen? If so, take this book and learn how to transform it into the pretty and practical swan it was meant to be. Whether your kitchen is galley-shaped, U-shaped, L-shaped, or just plain small, this hands-on workbook offers ideas for kitchens that suit every lifestyle, from city singles to growing families. The kitchen is the heart of every home: the place where we gather with our families and friends; where we prepare and share food; where we work, entertain, and eat. But many kitchens were not designed with all these functions in mind. As a result, they are too small, too dark, and too cramped -- when what we want is spacious, light, and comfortable. With *Small Spaces Beautiful Kitchens*, you can change all that. In its pages, you'll learn how to turn your kitchen -- no matter how small, how drab, how dysfunctional -- into the

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kitchen of your dreams.

A beautifully illustrated overview of the home design, decor, and architecture of the San Francisco Bay area journeys inside a variety of dwellings, including apartments, lofts, mansions, and bungalows to capture a rich diversity of homes and lifestyles, accompanied by more than two hundred full-color photographs and source listings of where to shop, view art, and more. 17,500 first printing.

"Your resource for building and caring for a collection."--Cover.

The Egyptian Collection at Norwich Castle Museum represents the first full publication of this important collection which contains several outstanding objects. Part 1 begins with an outline of the acquisition history of the Egyptian collection and its display within Norwich Castle in 1894, when it was converted from a prison to a museum. The collection was largely acquired between the nineteenth and first part of the twentieth centuries. Its most prominent donor was Flaxman Spurrell, whose varied collection of flints, faience beads and necklaces as well as Late Antique cloths was obtained from Sir Flinders Petrie. Also prominent was the Norwich-based Colman family, most notable for its manufacture of mustard, whose collection was purchased in Egypt during the late-C19. Also included in this part are essays on several of the museum's outstanding items – Ipu's shroud, a rare

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early 18th Dynasty example with fragments also held in Cairo; the 22nd Dynasty finely decorated and well-preserved cartonnage and wooden lid of the priest, Ankh-hor; and the exceptional model granary of Nile clay painted with lively scenes, one showing the owner, Intef, playing senet. Part 2 is a detailed catalogue of the complete collection. It is organised into sections with objects grouped together mainly according to type – stelae, shabtis, scarabs, jewellery, amulets, vessels, flints, lamps, inscribed Book of the Dead fragments, metal figurines, and Late Antique cloths; and also according to function – such as cosmetics & grooming, and architectural & furniture elements. The inscribed materials have all been translated and individual entries give examples or parallels. Seventy colour plates illustrate each object.

Together for the first time in one box set, four classic romance stories set in charming Knights Bridge, Massachusetts, only from New York Times bestselling author Carla Neggers. A Knights Bridge Christmas Widow Clare Morgan is expecting to take it slow in her new life in Knights Bridge, but then she meets Logan Farrell, a Boston ER doctor in town to help his elderly grandmother settle into assisted living—and decorate her house on the village green one last time. Clare and Logan didn't expect to fall for each other, but everything about the town and this magical season invites them to open themselves

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to new possibilities, and new love. The Spring at Moss Hill Illustrator Kylie Shaw is happy to have a quiet, private place to work. And then California private investigator Russ Colton moves in to the refurbished factory where she has a loft. Russ is in town to keep a friend out of trouble, but he's more interested in getting Kylie to let loose a little. Kylie and Russ have more in common than they or anyone else would ever expect. They're both looking for a place to belong, and if they're able to let go of past mistakes and learn to trust again, they might just find what they need in Knights Bridge...and each other. Red Clover Inn Offering to house-sit at her friends' inn was an impulse, and Charlotte Bennett is used to meticulously planning her life. The peace and quiet is immediately disrupted when Greg Rawlings shows up. The Diplomatic Security Service agent lives a dangerous life, and he, too, wants to clear his head before his next assignment. Juggling work, raising his two teenage children and nursing a wounded heart has left him jaded, and the last thing he expects is to find himself falling for the willful Charlotte. The River House Felicity MacGregor loves organizing social events for others but her own personal life is a different story. She gets a shake-up when her childhood friend Gabriel Flanagan returns unexpectedly to their tiny hometown. Now a high-flying businessman, Gabe is back for the local entrepreneurial boot camp Felicity's been hired to

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run. Together again, they'll finally have to face each other—and their complicated past. If they can find a bridge between their diverging paths, they may just discover that their enduring connection is what matters most.

The largest known collection of ledger art ever acquired by one individual is Mark Lansburgh's diverse assemblage of more than 140 drawings, now held by the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College and catalogued in this important book. The Cheyennes, Crows, Kiowas, Lakotas, and other Plains peoples created the genre known as ledger art in the mid-nineteenth century. Before that time, these Indians had chronicled the heroic achievements of their warriors and chiefs on rock, buffalo robes, and tipi covers. As they came into increasing contact with American traders, the artists recorded their experiences in pencil and crayon drawings on paper bound in ledger or account books. The drawings became known as ledger art. This volume presents in full color the Lansburgh collection in its entirety. The drawings are narratives depicting Plains lifeways through Plains eyes. They include landscapes and scenes of battle, hunting, courting, ceremony, incarceration, and travel by foot, horse, train, and boat. Ledger art also served to prompt memories of horse raids and heroic exploits in battle. In addition to showcasing the Lansburgh collection, *Ledger Narratives* augments the growing

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literature on this art form by providing seven new essays that suggest some of the many stories the drawings contain and that look at them from innovative perspectives. The authors—scholars of art history, anthropology, history, and Native American studies—touch on such themes as gender, social status, sovereignty, tribal and intertribal politics, economic exchange, and confinement and space in a changing world. The Lansburgh collection includes some of the most arresting examples of Plains Indian art, and the essays in this volume help us see and hear the multiple narratives these drawings relate.

"Chats on Old Clocks" by Arthur Hayden. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten?or yet undiscovered gems?of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

When sixteen-year-old Mallory learns that her boyfriend, Jeremy, is cheating on her with his cyber "wife," she rebels against technology by following her grandmother's list of goals from 1962, with help from her younger sister, Ginnie. Dr. Ben Brinkley is dedicated to his job, but when a new family moves in next door he cannot help but be drawn to

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single-mom Sarah Hall and her adorable daughter. They seem to bring out his protective side, and soon he's spending more and more time with them. Sarah moved to the beautiful English Peak District to make a fresh start after an accident left her with amnesia, yet she still feels lost. Can handsome doctor Ben be the one to show Sarah how special she is, and help make her whole again?

Presents photographs of and essays about ancient Egyptian art

In this lavishly illustrated volume, Christine Churchill establishes the definition of the new American collectible and shows how -- by using a discerning eye and armed with basic know-how -- talented individuals and seasoned collectors can create their own signature design aesthetic and apply it to their homes and their lives. American vintage style has evolved and changed. Gone are the old-style American antiques: Chippendale highboys stuffed with precious "smalls" in museum-perfect homes. Today, interesting and unique homes showcase character-filled objects; old number signs with bright graphics; weathered finials; funereal vases; mercury glass collections. The Collector's Eye shows that the best rooms are not the result of excessive spending and "decoration" but are a reflection of how the owner's passions and ideas can result in a collection that is both deeply personal and valuable. By examining individual collections that range in aesthetic from folksy arts and crafts to urban modern, Churchill offers a wealth of ideas and information for all budding collectors and enthusiasts. Complete with informative sidebars and detailed caption photos, The Collector's Eye describes the intricacies of these objects, imparts tips on sleuthing for them, offers practical advice on their placement and upkeep, and guides readers on today's hot collectibles and how to go about building their own special collection.

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A sumptuous presentation of impeccably designed classic interiors by Matthew Patrick Smyth. Matthew Patrick Smyth is renowned for elegant, sophisticated rooms that combine sumptuous fabrics, well-selected antiques, and contemporary comfort. In *Through a Designer's Eye*, he reveals his design process, emphasizing his commitment to exploring the world, through travel and in the imagination of the theater, and to recording scenes and vignettes in photographs. *Through a Designer's Eye* presents Smyth's recent work ranging from a traditional Park Avenue apartment and an edgy Tribeca loft in Manhattan to waterfront houses in Florida, New England, and Long Island that demonstrate his skills in responding to context and eliciting preferences of clients to create a unique environment for each. Nowhere is this better seen than in his own house in Salisbury, Connecticut, an unexpected 1970s prefabricated deck house now elegantly appointed with an eclectic mix of furniture, objects, and works of art he and his partner have collected over many years. Smyth's engaging, first-person narrative references formative experiences with theater and photography and focuses on five elements of interior design--appreciating of artisanal and handcrafted elements, understanding of history and context, evaluating light and seasonal change, weaving furnishings and art into a coherent mise-en-scene, creating an inviting atmosphere--that contribute to successful spaces. Illustrating the text are lush photographs of completed rooms, interspersed with Smyth's own vignettes and details, which add a unique visual layer to the presentation.

The catalogue of the University of Melbourne's superb collection of Greek vases is now published as a sumptuous, fully colour-illustrated, cloth-covered volume which will suit the needs of students, researchers and interested readers. This richly illustrated book is a collectors' item, designed and produced to library specifications. It offers the complete

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scholarly apparatus for study of the vase collection, one of the finest in the country and comparable with others around the world. It will prove valuable as a reference text wherever classics, archaeology or art are studied. The book is a product of one of the most outstanding Classical Studies departments in Australia and is destined for libraries throughout the world. It is the first volume in a series planned to feature various aspects of the University's wider collection. Each vase, fully described and documented, appears in rich colour and detail. Styles and periods are introduced by contextualising photographs presented as dramatic double-page spreads. No effort has been spared to publish this collection as beautifully as these unique artifacts deserve. A book lover's guide to home decorating presents dozens of ideas for displaying and arranging volumes of books. Wood and Burbank highlight the major areas of interior design, including looks at periods of furniture, while also incorporating lists of styles to avoid and modern trends in décor at the time.

Published in conjunction with the reopening of the Galleries for the Art of the Arab Lands, Turkey, Iran, Central Asia, and Later South Asia on November 1, 2011.

The first-ever compilation of the luxurious interiors from the influential designer and philanthropist Ann Getty. For those who are passionate about fine interiors, the preservation of antiques, the highest level of craftsmanship, and respect for architectural integrity, this book offers an insider's view of the exquisite designs of Ann Getty. Fluent in classical styles and periods and known for sourcing her vast array of objects and opulent materials from across the globe, Getty creates interiors that are steeped in historical style yet remain fresh and vibrant for today's clientele. From the exceptional residence she and her music-composer husband, Gordon Getty, use for entertaining and displaying their world-class

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collection of art and antiques, to the comfortable yet elegant townhouse she designed for a stylish young family, the book showcases richly detailed interiors that are coveted by design enthusiasts and collectors. Featured are pieces from Getty's successful furniture line of original designs inspired by the renowned Getty collection as well as her own extensive travel and design studies. This intimate look, Getty's first-ever monograph, demonstrates how to combine objects from different time periods and styles in a sumptuous atmosphere rich in bold colors, vibrant textures, and classic elegance.

New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country.

With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

This book provides the most comprehensive examination of the Normans available, examining the emergence of the Normans, their characteristics as a group, and their various achievements in war, culture and civilization.

A major International conference on this theme took place in January 2003. To coincide with this event, this book documents and expands upon the theme of "drawing the process." Much debate and research is currently undertaken in this area and it is the intention of the book to galvanise this, while providing a vehicle for deep enquiry. The publication will firstly comprise a collection of refereed papers representing a breadth of activity and research around the issues of drawing within the broad

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context of art and design activity. The second dimension of the book will be an examination of the drawing processes of high profile practitioners. The publication will encompass the best contemporary investigation of a subject pivotal to art and design activity, and should be recognised as a fundamental text for students at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels.

A guide on how to decorate with a personal touch features more than three

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.

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