

Korean Traditional Houses

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Hanok: The Korean House Nani Park,Robert J. Fouser,2015-04-14 ING_08 Review quote

Hanoak Jae-Soon Choi,1999 Traditional Korean House presents a comprehensive view of traditional Korean homes, dealing with topics ranging from the cultural and philosophical framework from which architectural design and layout derived to the uniquely Korean aesthetic sensibilities which imbued life, color, and patterns into the furnishings and accessories. By incorporating the philosophies and lifestyles of the past, the interior spaces of traditional Korean House conveyed a sense of ease and comfort girded with strength of character. An understated charm imbued the near-empty appearance, and beauty sprang from harmonizing into the whole the natural or nature-inspired shapes and colors and textures of unadorned spaces. -- from dust jacket.

Inside the Korean House Nani Park,Robert J. Fouser,2024-03-12 Amidst the glass-and-steel skyscrapers and luxury apartments of modern-day Seoul, traditional Korean houses known as hanok survive and play a surprisingly important role. Inside the Korean House showcases 12 very special hanok that have been selected to reflect the lifestyle of style-conscious Koreans today, in a country where traditional values are still highly respected. While the exteriors of these homes are indistinguishable from the traditional hanok of past decades, the interiors have been adapted to keep up with the times. Traditional stone, wood and clay are still the basic materials used, and the houses make full use of natural elements such as wind and sunlight based on the principles of baesanim-su--which position the hanok in harmony with the forces of nature and the geography of their sites. Each hanok in this book has a unique story that is told from the point of view of its owners, many of whom are well-known architects, designers and business leaders. This book provides an unparalleled look at the lifestyle of contemporary Koreans who are leading the world now in terms of design, fashion and innovation.

Hanok(한옥)(한옥 HardCover) Yi Ki-ung,2015-01-01

The Traditional Space Seock Jae Yim,2005-01-01

Space Use for Family Activities in Traditional Dwellings and Modern Single and Multiple Dwelling Units in Seoul, Korea Kyung Ja Chung Lee,1976

Interior Space and Furniture of Joseon Upper-class Houses Sang-h?n Ch?oe,2007 This book is an easy-to-read general introduction to how Buddhism developed and spread to Korea. The author traces Buddhism's profound influence in China, Japan and Southeast Asia as well as in Korea and how it contributes to the cultural interaction of East and West today.

Windows and Doors Seock Jae Yim,2005-01-01

Han Style Ministry of Culture, Sports and Tourism, Republic of Korea,2012-01-25 Han Style,Hangeul,hansik,hanbok,hanok,hanji,hanguk eumak The Han Style represents the traditional culture of Korea. It embodies all things uniquely Korean - Hangeul (Korean alphabet), hansik (Korean traditional foods), hanbok (Korean traditional clothes), hanok (Korean traditional house), hanji (Korean traditional paper) and hanguk eumak (Korean traditional music). These are the values pursued by the Han Style : culture that breathes class and life into our daily life in harmony with nature. In Asia, the 80's were a time for “ Hong Kong noir”, whereas the 90's were more an age of Japanese animation. As we continue into the 2000s, Korean music and dramas continue to hit all the right notes. Interest in Korea, triggered by the success of leading Korean dramas and popular music, has escalated to include a host of other aspects of Korean culture, such as hangeul (Korean alphabet), hansik (Korean food), hanbok (traditional Korean clothing), hanok (traditional Korean houses), hanji (traditional Korean paper), as well as Korean music. In Korea , the aforementioned six cultural symbols are collectively referred to as “Han Style”. Similar in nature to Japan , as represented by the kimono (traditional dress), sushi (rice rolls), and samurai (warriors in Japanese history), the image of Korea is based on its own unique traditions including hanbok, kimchi, hangeul, hanji, hanok, and Korean music. Hangeul: The Korean alphabet, a very scientific writing system that has been designated by UNESCO as an important part of the Memory of the World Heritage. As a result of the Korean Wave and Korea 's economic prosperity, the desire to learn hangeul and the Korean language is exploding. Hansik: Korean food continues to gain popularity throughout the world for its incredible health benefits. Hanbok: The focus of attention when Daejanggeum (Jewel in the Palace), a TV drama on royal court cuisine, became popular in Asia. Modifications of the exquisite colors and designs of the hanbok are also used as motifs in all Korean-style designs. Hanok: Many international visitors are showing interest in the traditional Korean home, hanok as they want to experience ondol, the Korean floor heating system very effective in the cold winter. Ondol is an important aspect of Korea' s unique architectural style, and brought floor heating into vogue globally. Hanji: A traditional form of paper that can last for over one thousand years and is known for its outstanding quality and elegant designs. The paper is drawing attention not only for record-keeping purposes but also for interior decoration and for it's uses in paper wrapping. Hanguk Eumak: Traditional Korean music that has slow-rhythm and sentimental lyrics that epitomize the sad history of Korea. Such unique

Korean sentiments had significant influence on Korean popular music and drama and are an important driver of the Korean Wave. By combining ‘Han’, a word embracing the comprehensive traditional culture of Korea and ‘Style’ meaning manners or rules, HanStyle means Korean style, combined with emotional aspects that can be found in Korea's overall culture.

Korea Style Marcia Iwatate, Kim Unsoo, 2012-08-07 With over 500 stunning photographs, this design book reveals the relatively unknown, unique aesthetics of Korea. Korea Style reveals the central elements of Korean design: simplicity, moderation, constraint, and a deep respect for all things natural. Despite the filtering of Japanese and Western design ideas into Korea over the millennia, the peninsula has maintained its own identity and is gaining recognition for its own particular style. Spatial, spiritual and material qualities are reflected in the pure beauty of its architectural design, while classic objects that immediately distinguish themselves as being uniquely Korean are used with distinctive flair in interior design and decoration. Korea Style is the first book devoted to the country's architecture and interior design—featuring twenty-two exceptional homes, studios, and public and heritage buildings. They range from vernacular to cutting-edge creations and are a celebration of Korea's culture, natural landscape, arts and crafts, and architectural history juxtaposed with a drive towards invention, experimentation and individuality.

Korean Traditional Landscape Architecture Han Guk Chong Chong Chogyong Hakhoe, 2007 Thirteen writers collaborated to guide readers on a journey through Korean Traditional Landscape Architecture to highlight the excellence of this Korean cultural heritage as well as the traditional Korean aesthetic and worldview. Of note, there is also a glossary section that helps to explain basic concepts and principles, technical terms, and various proper nouns for general readers as well as those with an in-depth interest in the subject.

Southeast Asian Houses Seo Ryeung Ju et al., 2017-08-04 Southeast Asian architecture tends to be generalized under one umbrella due to the countries' common geographical, climatic, and historical context. However, Southeast Asian countries are dissimilar due to their ethnic and religious differences, which led to each country's own subtle characteristics in housing. In order to identify the commonality and diversity among Southeast Asian architecture, details of the architectural forms have to be carefully analyzed. This book begins with an introductory section about housing culture in Southeast Asia as a whole and then examines the traditional houses of five countries in more detail. Each chapter contains a brief summary of a Southeast Asian country's history and culture and an introduction to the general characteristics and major types of traditional houses of the country. This is followed by a detailed explanation on the form and significance of one of the country's major types of housing. The authors also explain how traditional houses are being modernized, offering a glimpse at the future of traditional housing in each country.

Stone House on Jeju Island Brenda Paik Sunoo, 2018-11-20 Creating a New life of Healing on Jeju Island Jeju's magic brings both blessings and curses. Its volcanic topography is beautiful, but left the island with a harsh environment; hidden underneath the peaceful fishing villages lie the scars of Korea's painful modern history. Around 25 years ago, after the passing of her young son Tommy, Brenda Paik Sunoo struck out on a journey in search of harbors for the heart. Of all the different places she visited, it was this island that drew her in, and she decided to build a home there. Stone House on Jeju Island is a record of building and moving into a.

The Traditional Malay House Abdul Halim Nasir, Hashim Haji Wan Teh (Wan.), 2011

A Geek in Korea Daniel Tudor, 2014-09-09 For every fan of K-Pop music, Korean Wave dramas and Kimchi—or anyone intrigued by Korea and Korean culture—A Geek in Korea is a hip, new guide to the land of the Samsung smartphone and Gangnam Style. Author Dan Tudor first arrived in Korea on the eve of the 2002 World Cup when South Korea played Italy in the finals. What he saw inspired him to return and work in Korea. He served as The Economist magazine's Korea correspondent for three years, and he writes regular columns for the national daily JoongAng Ilbo newspaper. Along the way, he has developed a great love and admiration for Korean culture and the Korean people. A Geek in Korea reinvents the culture guide for the Internet age. Packed with articles and photographs, it covers all the touchstones of Korean culture—from Buddhism and Confucianism to chapters on the traditional arts and disciplines like Taekwondo. There are chapters on cultural code words and norms; personal relationships; business and technology; and symbols and practices that are peculiarly Korean. A number of chapters are devoted to Korean pop culture, with attention to the stars, idols, and urban subcultures associated with them. For visitors to Korea, the author includes a mini-guide to his favorite neighborhoods in Seoul and other places of outstanding interest. Spotlighting the originality and creativity of the Koreans, debunking myths about them, and answering nagging questions like why they're so obsessed with education and success—Tudor has created the perfect book for the growing ranks of Koreaphiles in this inspired, insightful, and highly informative guide.

The Secret Spirit of Korean Architecture Kim Bongryol, 2005 The Secret Spirit of Korean Architecture is a response to the growing international interest in Korean architecture, its tangible historical and contemporary forms, and a multidisciplinary contribution to the discourse that has resulted in new writing and audiovisual materials exploring principal features and themes, materials, techniques and methodologies particular to the genre.

Korean architecture can rightly be seen as one of the best kept secrets of East Asian cultures and civilisations. While aspects of Korean art have become increasingly popular worldwide, Korean architecture remains unknown outside the circle of specialists and visitors to the country. This volume is an edited compilation of Kim Bongryol's acclaimed writings that appeared originally in Korean. The author holds forth on a range of subjects that are beyond the scope of architecture but may be familiar to students of East Asian art and material culture, art history and history in general. At the same time he invites the reader to contemplate ideas that are particular to Korea and Korean architecture. While dealing with histories of the architectural landmarks chosen for discussion, the author surprises the reader with some of the most intimate minutiae of information about people and communities involved in the planning and development of these buildings. He is not content with extolling the attributes of architectural treasures under his scrutiny and proceeds further to examine and bring into a sharper relief the human dimension behind the existence of these treasures, engaging the reader with eloquent yet piquant passages on that essential aspect of the processes at work in world architecture. Kim Bongryol does not wish his audience to remain in thrall of the remarkable achievements in Korean architecture; instead he wants the reader to appreciate Korean architecture in the dual context of Korean history and contemporary society. -- from back cover.

Traditional Korean Furniture Edward Reynolds Wright, 2000 The furniture of Korea is practically unique among the furniture traditions of the world. It is part of a craft that goes back well over a millennium, keeping alive a tradition of alluring and mystical designs that has remained relatively unchanged from at least the seventeenth century. It is this tradition that has made Korean furniture one of the most sought-after styles of exotic furniture by antique dealers and collectors worldwide. Immediately recognizable as Korean, this unique art was only discovered by the West in the late 1940s and 1950s. What first captured the attention and recognition of the world was the furniture's elegant yet robust combination of simplicity and beauty. As in Japan, the primary type of Korean furniture is the chest. It exemplifies the Korean affection for wood and wood grain patterns, using a rather limited range of woods in vigorous and decorative ways. Iron metalwork is functional or decorative or both, while most brass metalwork is largely decorative and as attractive as the woodworking itself. Shelves, tables, trays, desks, beds, and small boxes are also popular. This grand overview of one of the world's great furniture traditions will delight collectors, decorators, and anyone with an interest in the styles of Asian craftsmanship.

IROJE KHM Architects HyoMan Kim, 2017 Founded by HyoMan Kim, IROJE KHM Architects are pioneers of Korean architectural innovation. The award-winning firm takes a truly virtuous approach to architecture, merging traditional Korean ideals with contemporary design, while endeavouring to understand and apply the true essence of the environments they work with. As part of the Leading Architects series this book showcases IROJE's jaw-dropping structures and truly unique concepts through an array of visually rich photography, while highlighting the firm's development over the course of 20 years. Featuring both residential and commercial projects that challenge western architectural conventions, IROJE's work is often a fantastical representation of natural, visual and spatial abstractions. Read acclaimed writer Philip Jodidio's account of HyoMan Kim's almost transcendental approach to the architectural process, as well as JongGun Lee's explorative essay on the status of Korean architecture and HyoMan Kim's impressive career, including time spent with master Korean architect, Su Geun Kim. This new title is an insightful journey through two decades of IROJE KHM Architects' unique architectural realm, and HyoMan Kim's vision for highlighting the value of Korean cultural themes in architecture around the world. AUTHOR: HyoMan Kim started IROJE KHM Architects in 1992 after working at Space Group of Korea, which was founded by Su Geun Kim, the Korean master architect. He has received many awards including the iconic Architizer A+ Award, WA Award, ARCASIA Award, Modern Decoration International Media Award, Korea Architectural Culture Award, Seoul Architecture Award, Gyeonggi-do Architectural Culture Award, Gwangju Architecture Award, and the Critic's Architecture Award of the Year. SELLING POINTS: * Beautifully packaged and designed, and richly illustrated, with insightful commentary from two notable critics in the field, JongGun Lee and Philip Jodidio * Harnesses the innovative thinking and cultural philosophies behind this practice, and how the firm's approach results in both significant efficiencies, and compelling and engaging Korean designs * IROJE KHM Architects is one of the titles featured in IMAGES' Leading Architects series, which showcases the most progressive, renowned architects throughout the world Showcases HyoMan Kim's vision for highlighting the value of Korean cultural themes in architecture around the world * Features an array of residential and commercial projects, spanning two decades of output 200 colour illustrations

The Fragrance of the Traditional Korean House Yŏng-hun Sin, 2015

Japan Style Geeta Mehta, Kimie Tada, 2019-09-24 Enter the world of the stylish Japanese house, where every object in sight is a work of art. Japan Style introduces 20 special residences. With more than 200 color photographs, this book showcases Japanese design in the stunning beauty of old homes and reveals how they are cared for by their owners. Traditional Japanese homes, with superbly crafted fine wood, great workmanship and seasonal interior arrangements, have an aesthetic of infinite simplicity. Unlike Japanese inns and historical buildings, the Japanese architecture featured in this book is on private property not open to public viewing. Japan Style offers a rare glimpse into the intimate world of everyday Japanese culture and fascinating insight into the traditional architecture of Japan.

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