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The Book on Flipping Houses J. Scott, 2019 This no-fluff book contains detailed, step-by-step training perfect for both the complete newbie or seasoned pro looking to build a killer house-flipping business. In this book you'll discover: --How to get financing for your deals, even with no cash and poor credit! --How to evaluate a potential market or farm area! --What types of properties you should buy, where and from whom! --How to find great deals from motivated sellers! --How to evaluate deals quickly and accurately! --How to make competitive offers and complete your due diligence efficiently and effectively! --How to create a Scope of Work, a Budget and a Schedule! --How to hire the best contractors and manage your rehab to completion! --How to get your properties under contract for top dollar! --How to get your property to the closing table as efficiently as possible so you can collect your check!

Old Houses Henry Wiencek, 1995-10-01

Tiny Book of Tiny Houses Lester Walker, 1993-09-01 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.

Sunflower Houses Sharon Lovejoy, 2017-01-24 A magical book of adventures and appreciations written and illustrated by the author of *Roots, Shoots, Buckets & Boots* this award-winning title was published by a small press in Colorado in 1991. The reviews say it all: A fetching primer on gardening for children. . . . Irresistible (The Smithsonian). What child, or indeed adult, would not be delighted? Lovejoy's recollections are wonderful, as are the illustrations (Victoria). Celebrating the lore of the garden and the joy of interacting with nature, *Sunflower Houses* is a unique garden lover's miscellany, a collection of memories, poems, activities, garden plans, crafts, botanical riddles, stories, games, and planting projects. There are inspirations for a Floral Clock Garden, A Child's Own Rainbow, Faerie Tea Parties, and, of course, the Sunflower House. Plus, from garden lovers, stories of favorite flowers. Throughout are the artist's warm and appealing watercolors of a life in gardening remembered.

Fairy Houses Sally J. Smith, 2017-01-01 Learn how to craft breathtaking fairy homes exclusively from elements found in nature, step by step, from master fairy house architect Sally J. Smith—photos of dozens of her magical miniature creations provide abundant inspiration for crafters and fantasy fanciers interested in a creative challenge. Imagine a fairy home that has dragonfly wings as stained-glass windows, twigs for window frames, birch bark for walls, and dried mushrooms for shingles—with *Fairy Houses*, you can create one in your own garden. Browse gorgeous photographs of fairy houses in nature, then: Design your home following the outlined steps Gather tools and materials Create magical fairy house components, including intricately detailed doors and windows Put it all together to create your own unique fairy house Add lighting and interiors Add finishing touches, like a bark roof covering or a stone pathway The final chapter gives step-by-step photo instructions on how to construct two different fairy homes. Both an inspiring gallery of art and a practical how-to guide, *Fairy Houses* will open new doors of creativity for you as you are transported to the magical realm where fairies live.

Glass Houses Rachel Caine, 2006-10-03 College freshman Claire Danvers has had enough of her nightmarish dorm situation, where the popular girls never let her forget just where she ranks in the school's social scene: somewhere less than zero. When Claire heads off-campus, the imposing old house where she finds a room may not be much better. Her new roommates don't show many signs of life. But they'll have Claire's back when the town's deepest secrets come crawling out, hungry for fresh blood. Watch a Windows Media trailer for this book.

Texas Houses Built by the Book Margaret Culbertson, 1999 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.

Tree Houses You Can Actually Build, 1998 Provides information on tools, ropes, knots, ladders, and other equipment and supplies needed for building a tree house, and offers five basic designs that can be built.

Houses Phaidon Editors, 2019-05-08 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.

White Houses Amy Bloom, 2018 The unexpected and forbidden affair between Eleanor Roosevelt and Lorena Hickok unfolds in a triumph of historical fiction from the New York Times bestselling author of *Away* and *Lucky Us*.

Successful Houses Oliver Coleman, 1902

Seven Empty Houses (National Book Award Winner) Samanta Schweblin, 2022-10-18 Winner of the 2022 National Book Award for Translated Literature A blazing new story collection that will make you feel like the house is collapsing in on you, from the 3 time International Booker Prize finalist, lead[ing] a vanguard of Latin American writers forging their own 21st-century canon." --O, the Oprah magazine The seven houses in these seven stories are strange. A person is missing, or a truth, or memory; some rooms are enticing, some unmoored, others empty. But in Samanta Schweblin's tense, visionary tales, something always creeps back inside: a ghost, a fight, trespassers, a list of things to do before you die, a child's first encounter with darkness or the fallibility of parents. In each story, twists and turns will unnerve and surprise: Schweblin never takes the expected path and instead digs under the skin, revealing surreal truths about our sense of home, of belonging, and of the fragility of our connections with others. This is a masterwork from one of our most brilliant modern writers.

Houses and Homes Barbara J. Howe, 1997 This volume in the *Nearby History* series helps the reader document the history of a home. The reader will learn to examine written records, oral testimonies, visual sources, and the house's surroundings. The author covers American housing patterns, the individual characteristics of houses in different regions, construction techniques and materials, household technology, and family life styles. *Houses and Homes* is Volume 2 in *The Nearby History Series*.

Writers' Houses Francesca Premoli-Droulers, 1995 The houses of writers are often places of both creation and inspiration, studio as much as home. This wonderful book takes readers into the intimacy of the homes of 20 great international figures--from Hemingway's simple, tropical world on Key West to the Connecticut Yankee home of Mark Twain to William Faulkner's Oxford plantation--to reveal their private worlds. 220 photos, 200 in color.

Houses from Books Daniel D. Reiff, 2010-11-01 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 *Ready-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.

School Architecture Henry Barnard, 1854

House of Fiction Phyllis Richardson, 2017-07-27 From the gothic fantasies of Walpole's *Otranto* to post-modern takes on the country house by Kazuo Ishiguro and Ian McEwan, Phyllis Richardson guides us on a tour through buildings real and imagined to examine how authors' personal experiences helped to shape the homes that have become icons of English literature. We encounter Jane Austen drinking 'too much wine' in the lavish ballroom of a Hampshire manor, discover how Virginia Woolf's love of Talland House at St Ives is palpable in *To the Lighthouse*, and find Evelyn Waugh remembering Madresfield Court as he plots Charles Ryder's return to *Brideshead*. Drawing on historical sources, biographies, letters, diaries and the novels themselves, *House of Fiction* opens the doors to these celebrated houses, while offering candid glimpses of the writers who brought them to life.

50 Favourite Houses by Frank Lloyd Wright Diane Maddex, 2000 Houses - not skyscrapers, museums or schools - remained Frank Lloyd Wright's favourite building type from the beginning to the end of his seventy-year career as an architect. When he started his practice near the close of the 19th century, he saw a house as the embodiment of democracy and individual freedom. Your home had more capacity to spread well-being, he said, than any cathedral or palace. To him it was the centre of all family life. As *50 Favourite Houses by Frank Lloyd Wright* shows, his ideal home took on an amazing variety of forms. From Wright's 300 house designs that were eventually built, this book visits fifty that have become world-wide favourites. Here, from the young architect's first period, is his own home and studio in Oak Park, Illinois, an architectural laboratory for him over two decades. Wright next ushered in the 20th century with his *Prairie House*, whose sheltering roofs and horizontal lines linked them to the earth; classics such as the *Willits*, *Dana Thomas* and *Robie Houses*. In the 1920s came revolutionary design in California built of textured concrete, followed in the 1930s by the internationally renowned *Fallingwater* and *Taliesin West*. Each of the examples featured grew from Wright's never-changing principles that a house should be built with nature, use materials and colours, be designed from within, have the consistency of a finely woven fabric, achieve harmony through unity, and be a work of art - not just a house.

Old New England Houses Albert Gardner Robinson, 1920

The Victorian House Book Robin Guild,Vernon Gibberd,1989 This guide combines historical information with design ideas and advice on how to decorate, renovate and maintain a vintage home.

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