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Reproduced from a rare edition, this book features 112 designs for homes of "comfort and refinement," with external views, floor plans, and other details. 400 illustrations.

56 floor plans and elevations of houses that originally cost less than \$15,000 to build.

Recommended by financial institutions of the era, they range from Colonials to Cape Cods.

Perspective drawings, floor plans, and descriptions of principal features of outstanding '20s designs, many by leading

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architects of the period. 1,135 black-and-white line illustrations, 262 black-and-white photographs and tone drawings.

Smaller Houses of the 1920s
With Photographs and Floor Plans

Craftsman Bungalows

The Book of Modern Homes

The Books of a Thousand Homes

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History of Sears Kit Homes with info on how to find and identify these old kit homes. Also includes photos, graphics, diagrams and oral histories from workers at the Sears Mill and people who built their own Sears Home. Also history on Richard W. Sears and Alvah Roebuck; history on Sears and Roebuck, Co.

Many homes across America have

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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 *Quattro Libri* to Aladdin's *Readi-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.

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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,

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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.

Scores of excellent photographs, drawings, and floor plans depict standardized homes of wood, brick, stucco, and stone, perhaps the most carefully planned of their time. Eight-room "Homestead," colonial-style "Cambridge," and more.

The Houses that Sears Built
Sears, Roebuck Home Builder's
Catalog

1897 Sears, Roebuck & Co. Catalogue

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The Bungalow Book

Honor-bilt Modern Homes

"Bennett's Small House Catalog, 1920"

by Inc. Ray H. Bennett Lumber Co..

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architectural ingenuity and originality. The rapid westward expansion of the United States in the early twentieth century set the stage for a new industry: mail-order homes. Sold by such companies as Sears, Roebuck & Co., Aladdin, and Montgomery Ward, these kit homes were shipped by train to their purchasers in boxcars containing everything required for their construction, whether a vacation cottage, modest bungalow, or two-and-a-half story home. Rebecca Hunter brings to life the history of these charming homes, tens of thousands of which were sold throughout the United States in the early 1900s, and many of which still exist. Fully illustrated and including numerous images from period catalogs, this book describes the customers who bought and built mail-order houses, the various styles and

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designs, and the boom and bust of the industry.

Aladdin "Built in a Day" House Catalog,
1917

The Cottage Souvenir No. 2

Houses from Books

Sears Homes and Other Kit Houses

Old-House Journal

*2021 Reprint of the 1913
Edition. Full facsimile of
the original edition and
not reproduced with
Optical Recognition
Software. Reproduced from
a rare 1913 edition, this
volume features 112
designs for homes of
"comfort and refinement.
These authentic plans
offer a wealth of
information on building*

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materials and other details, along with external views, floor plans, descriptions with prices, and more. Sears Modern Homes were catalog and kit houses sold primarily through mail order by Sears, Roebuck and Co., an American retailer. Sold primarily to customers in East Coast and Midwest states, Sears homes have been located as far south as Florida and as far west as California. Examples have also been found in Alaska and Canada. Sears reported that more than 70,000 of

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these homes were sold in North America between 1908 and 1940. More than 370 different home designs in a wide range of architectural styles and sizes were offered over the program's 34-year history. Sears Modern Homes offered the latest technology available to house buyers in the early part of the twentieth century. Central heating, indoor plumbing, and electricity were all new developments in house design that "Modern Homes" incorporated, although not all of the houses were

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designed with these conveniences. Primarily shipped via railroad boxcars, these kits included most of the materials needed to build a house. Once delivered, many of these houses were assembled by the new homeowner, relatives, friends and neighbors, in a fashion similar to the traditional barn-raising of farming families. Other homeowners relied on local carpenters or contractors to assemble the houses. In some cases, Sears provided construction services to assemble the homes. Some

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builders and companies purchased homes directly from Sears to build as model homes, speculative homes or homes for customers or employees. Meticulous reproduction of rare catalog offers a beautifully illustrated look at homes intended for budgets from \$3,500 to \$15,000. Designs include such special features as built-in cabinets and clothes chutes. 370 black-and-white illustrations. From 1908 to 1940, Sears, Roebuck and Co. sold nearly seventy-five thousand homes through its

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mail-order Modern Homes program. Families across the nation set about assembling the kits, using the thick instruction manual to puzzle out how twelve thousand pieces of house might fit together. The resulting dwellings were as durable as they were enchanting, swiftly becoming icons of the American landscape. Follow leading expert Rosemary Thornton through a lavishly illustrated history of the homes many Illinoisans dont know they are living in. Recognize your own front porch on a

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page in the Neo-Tudor section of the style gallery and tell your plumber hes helping to preserve a Barrington. Sears Modern Homes, 1913 Our Special Catalog for Home Builders Bennett's Small House Catalog, 1920 117 House Designs of the Twenties Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Sears Catalog Homes

Here are 112 of the most popular and economic blueprints of the early 20th century — plus an illustration or photograph of each completed house. A wonderful time capsule that still offers a wealth of valuable insights.

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"A dazzling trove for students of Americana." Time...

Sixty eight Sears-designed homes display handsome exterior and interior views — with vestibules, breakfast alcoves, massive chimneys, unusual roof lines, and other attractive features. Over 200 black-and-white illustrations.

The 1942 Sears Christmas Book

A Compilation of Testimonials

Published in Sears Modern Homes Catalogs 1908-1940

Garages, Log Cabins, Play Houses, Cottage

Sears House Designs of the Thirties

Historic Residential Suburbs

DIVAn ideal resource for 21st-century bungalow buyers and renovators as well as for builders seeking authentic details. 50 examples include

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photographs, in addition to floor plans, estimated costs, and descriptions of exteriors and interiors.

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Reproduced from a rare edition, this showcase of homes ranges from cottages and bungalows to sprawling mansions. Each house is meticulously illustrated and accompanied by complete floor plans.

Reprint of rare original catalog includes huge illustrated selection of building materials, fixtures and trimmings, complete with descriptions, specifications, and prices. Hundreds of black-and-white illustrations.

With Illustrations and Floor Plans
Containing One Hundred and Twenty
Original Designs in Cottage and
Detail Architecture

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55 Examples

Mail-Order Homes

500 Small Houses of the Twenties

A fascinating piece of history and a window to turn-of-the-century America. The Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalog was the Amazon.com of its day, giving American families across the country access to thousands of items from clothing and furniture to buggies and hair tonic. Whether they could buy it or not, people would pour over the massive volume that

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represented an icon in American retail. The 1908 Sears, Roebuck & Co. Catalogue offers an amazing look at life in early twentieth-century America. Sears, Roebuck & Co. have defined and innovated American retail for years, As the company grew from humble beginnings, it's catalog selection exploded to include all sorts of categories and encompassed almost everything imaginable. With merchandise ranging from ordinary to

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fantastical (and almost all of it priced at the pennies-on-the-dollar rate of the time), browsing through this vintage collection is sure to be an enjoyable experience.

It was the American Dream by Mail Order --Smithsonian Americans have ordered from Sears, Roebuck just about everything they have needed for their homes for 100 years--but from 1908 to 1940, some 100,000 people also purchased their houses

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from this mail-order wizard. Sears ready-to-assemble houses were ordered by mail and shipped by rail wherever a boxcar or two could pull in to unload the meticulously precut lumber and all the materials needed to build an exceptionally sturdy and well-designed house. From Philadelphia, Pa., to Coldwater, Kans., and Cowley, Wyo., Sears put its guarantee on quality bungalows, colonials and Cape Cods, all with the

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latest modern conveniences--such as indoor plumbing. Houses by Mail tells the story of these precut houses and provides for the first time an incomparable guide to identifying Sears houses across the country. Arranged for easy identification in 15 sections by roof type, the book features nearly 450 house models with more than 800 illustrations, including drawings of the houses and floor plans. Because

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the Sears houses were built to last, thousands remain today to be discovered and restored. Houses by Mail shows how to return them to their original charm while it documents a highly successful business enterprise that embodied the spirit and domestic design of its time.

"After decades of obscurity, Sears houses have become chic."

--Wall Street Journal

"These were . spacious, solidly built homes."

--Parade "Don't be

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*surprised if your own
cozy bungalow turns up
[in the
book].* "--Philadelphia
Inquirer "A nostalgic
and informative look at
the tastes of Americans
in the years before
World War
II."--Publishers Weekly
"The bible to
researchers of Sears'
ready-cut
homes."--Saturday
Evening Post
A reprint of a rare
architect's catalog of
1923, presenting a full
range of typical home

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*designs of the period.
Photographs, floor
plans, and full
descriptions of interior
and exterior detailing.
345 black-and-white
illustrations.*

*A Guide to Houses from
Sears, Roebuck and
Company*

Houses by Mail

*Additionally Speaking
Best Homes of the 1920s
Putting Sears Homes on
the Map*

Faithful reprint of the retailer's
Christmas catalog offers a nostalgia-
inducing look at consumer goods of
the 1940s, from toys to

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housewares, clothing, furniture, candy, and a selection of gifts for servicemen.

This is a reproduction of a home catalog from the famous Sear, Roebuck and Co. builders, known for their "kit homes." It contains both exterior images as well as floor plans for various types of buildings.

Sears, Roebuck Home Builder's Catalog
The Complete Illustrated
1910 Edition
Courier Corporation
1000 Turn-of-the-Century Houses
West Coast Bungalows of the
1920s
1913

A Chronological History of the
Sears, Roebuck & Company
Homes Saga in Carlinville, Illinois

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Craftsman Bungalows Jud
Yoho Reprint of the deluxe edition
published in Seattle in 1916 Jud
Yoho was a Seattle entrepreneur
who offered plans for new
homes based on the Craftsman
and Bungalow styles developed in
the Arts and Crafts movement.
This pattern book contains
photographs, floorplans and
brief descriptions of these "dream
houses". The new introduction by
Dennis Andersen, an architectural
historian, puts Yoho and this
popular movement in perspective.
This reprint will be of great
interest to Arts and Crafts
enthusiasts, homeowners,
collectors, and architectural and
social historians.
This work has been selected by
scholars as being culturally

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DIVDesigns for 60 homes, from a 4-room cottage to a 4-bedroom two-story. Landscaped exteriors, floor plans, and overhead cutaway views with detailed commentaries on each. /div

Guidelines for Evaluation and Documentation for the National Register of Historic Places

Treatises, Pattern Books, and Catalogs in American

Architecture, 1738-1950: A History and Guide

124 Distinctive House Designs and Floor Plans, 1929

The Complete Illustrated 1910 Edition

The 1945 Sears Christmas Book

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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.

This facsimile of the Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s 1945 Christmas catalog offers a nostalgic look back at consumer goods of the era, from dolls and toy trains to housewares, clothing, furniture, candy, and much more. Also reproduced here is an insightful poem, "Christmas Peace," included in the original mailing to commemorate the end of the war.

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1908 Sears, Roebuck & Co. Catalogue
Floor Plans and Photos of 112
Houses, 1910
Sears Modern Homes
Sears Homes of Illinois
Small Houses of the Forties