



Building the Dream: A Social History of Housing in America

By Gwendolyn Wright



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This book is concerned essentially with the model of domestic environment in this country, as it has evolved from colonial architecture through current urban projects.



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Editorial Review

Review

"Gwendolyn Wright is an architectural historian. In this volume she ignores the stately public buildings that generally capture the attention of her profession and concentrates entirely on the relatively neglected field of domestic architecture. She traces the design and styling of American homes and their relationship to contemporary ideas, technology, and society...." **Roger Starr** , New York Times book Review

"This book is concerned essentially with the model of domestic environment in this country, as it has evolved from colonial architecture through current urban projects. Wright shows us the controversies surrounding 13 different kinds of housing at the time each was first adopted and what happened when they were generally accepted. Beginning with Puritan townscape, topics include urban row housing, Big House and slave quarters, factory housing, rural cottages, Victorian suburbs, urban tenements, apartment life, bungalows, company towns, planned residential communities, public housing for the poor, suburban sprawl. All are part of the American dream, all riddled with contradictory messages." AIA Journal

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Playing with family in a very park, coming to see the sea world or hanging out with buddies is thing that usually you might have done when you have spare time, then why you don't try point that really opposite from that. A single activity that make you not sense tired but still relaxing, trilling like on roller coaster you are ride on and with addition info. Even you love Building the Dream: A Social History of Housing in America, you are able to enjoy both. It is great combination right, you still want to miss it? What kind of hangout type is it? Oh can occur its mind hangout guys. What? Still don't have it, oh come on its referred to as reading friends.

Glady Curry:

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