

Deco

Therese Poletti

New York Deco (Limited Edition) ,2008-08-19 New York calls to mind many things: the Chrysler Building with its innovative design and sunburst pattern, the Empire State building with its amazing views and dominating size, Rockefeller Center seamlessly merging commerce and art. Each of these cherished pieces of New York were created during one of the city's most stylish and dazzling decades: the 1920s and 30s. New York Deco profiles this magnificent period of creativity in architecture when art deco thrived with its emphasis on machinetoole elegance and sleek lines. Many of the New York City landmarks were born of this age, as well as dozens of lesser-known office buildings and apartment houses. Together, they make the skyline of the Big Apple what it is today. Richard Berenholtz's extraordinary and voluptuous photographs have offered the best of New York in the large scale New York New York and Panoramic New York and now brilliantly highlight the finest examples of NYC's art deco architecture. Berenholtz's photography is accompanied by text from writers, artists, and personalities of the era, including F. Scott Fitzgerald, Dorothy Parker, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Ogden Nash, and Frank Lloyd Wright to create a wonderful celebration of the era. A perfect gift for the New Yorker and tourist alike, this gem of a book is a window into one of city's most divine periods. This new edition is deluxe in every way: it is 25% larger, has a cloth case with foil stamping encased in a cloth slipcase, also with foil stamping, and a hand-tipped image, with shrinkwrapping. It contains six gatefolds not included in the original edition, bringing the new page count to 184 from 160 pages. Includes a limited edition print of the Chrysler Building, signed and number by the photographer. Limited to 5,000 copies.

The Art Deco Book in France Gordon Norton Ray,2005 François-Louis Schmied p. 51-67.

Los Angeles Art Deco Suzanne Tarbell Cooper,Amy Ronnebeck Hall, Frank E. Cooper, Jr.,2005 Art Deco made its formal appearance in Paris at the 1925 L'Exposition Internationale des Arts Dâecoratifs et Industriels Modernes, a showcase for art, architecture, and design that promoted progress, modernity, and the present. The greatest export from this exhibition was a style that has since been recognized as one of the great design movements of the 20th century. Art Deco's growing recognition coincided with the growth of Los Angeles as the entertainment capital. Between the world wars, the city's architecture sprouted characteristic signs of Art Deco: the interplay of vertical and horizontal features, geometric shapes, use of exotic and modern materials, as well as simplified streamlined forms. This volume's collection of images celebrates Los Angeles's Art Deco heritage, showcasing such structures as Bullock's Wilshire, Sunset Tower, the Oviatt Penthouse, the Wiltern and Pantages Theatres, and many more.--From publisher description.

American Art Deco Carla Breeze,2003 Art Deco architecture flourished in large cities and small towns throughout America in the 1920s and 1930s. The style is now captured in over 500 color photos of 75 lavish and innovatively designed buildings across the country that have been preserved both outside and in, giving the full scope of this beloved, exciting style.

Art Deco San Francisco Therese Poletti,2008-09-03 The Castro Theatre, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Headquarters, 450 Sutter Medico-Dental Buildingthesemasterpieces of San Francisco's Art Deco heritage are the work of one man: Timothy Pflueger. An immigrant's sonwith only a grade-school education, Pflueger began practicing architecture after San Francisco's 1906 earthquake. While his contemporaries looked to Beaux-Arts traditions to rebuild the city, he brought exotic Mayan, Asian, and Egyptian forms to buildings ranging from simple cocktail lounges to the city's first skyscrapers. Pflueger was one of the city's most prolificarchitects during his 40-year career. He designed two major downtown skyscrapers, two stock exchanges, several neighborhood theaters, movie palaces for four smaller cities (including the beloved Paramount in Oakland), some ofthe city's biggest schools, and at least 50 homes. His works include the San Francisco Stock Exchange, the ever-popularTop of the Mark, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, and the San Francisco World's Fair. It is a testament to his talentthat many of his buildings still stand and many have been named landmarks. Therese Poletti tells the fascinating story of Pflueger's life and work in Art Deco San Francisco. In lively detail, she relates how Pflueger built extravagant compositions in metal, concrete, and glass. She also tells the story behind the architecture: Pflueger's commissioning and support of muralist Diego Rivera, his association with photographer Ansel Adams and sculptor Ralph Stackpole, and his childhood friendship turned to adulthood sponsorship with San Francisco Mayor James Sunny Rolph Jr. Beautiful archival photography mixes with stunning new photography in this collection of a truly Californian, but ultimately American, story.

Cincinnati Art Deco Steven J. Rolfes,Douglas R. Weise,2014-07-14 Art Deco, daring and almost defiant in its optimism, reflected the spirit of a restless time. Bursting forth in the midst of the Roaring Twenties, an age when there seemed to be no limits, this new art form was both elegant and modern. Cincinnati is fortunate to have three stunning examples of this unique style: the sophisticated Hilton Netherland Plaza hotel, the overwhelming Cincinnati Times-Star Building, and the Union Terminal. Beyond these giants, the Greater Cincinnati region is studded with many other breathtaking examples of Art Deco, from a water tower decorated with Christmas lights to stunning neighborhood theaters and apartment buildings to mythological creatures guarding a Masonic temple in northern Kentucky. There is no doubt that Art Deco is alive and well in Cincinnati, so grab a hip flask of bathtub gin, put on some Glenn Miller, and explore the elegance and history of Cincinnati Art Deco.

Art Deco in Detroit Rebecca Binno Savage,Greg Kowalski,2004-01-20 Since the 1920s, Art Deco, or The Modern Style, has delighted people with its innovative use of materials and designs that capture the spirit of optimism to create the style of the future. Although the Detroit metro area is primarily known as an industrial region, it boasts some of the finest examples of Art Deco in the country. Art Deco in Detroit explores the wide-ranging variety of these architectural marvels, from world-famous structures like the Fisher and Penobscot Buildings, to commercial buildings, theaters, homes, and churches. Through a panorama of photographs, authors Rebecca Binno Savage and Greg Kowalski take readers on a fascinating tour of this influential movement and its manifestations in and around Detroit. The grandeur evident in some of the major buildings reflects a time when artisans and architects collaborated to craft structures that transcend functionality-they endure as standing works of art.

Long Beach Art Deco John W. Thomas,Suzanne Tarbell Cooper,J. Christopher Launi,2006 At 5:55 p.m. on March 10, 1933, Southern California was rocked by a massive earthquake. Wood-frame bungalows lost their chimneys, and engineered concrete buildings suffered minimal damage. But unreinforced masonry buildings near the epicenter failed catastrophically, and Long Beach was particularly hard hit. Nearly three-quarters of the school buildings, as well as many other structures, were rendered unusable until repaired or rebuilt. The Art Deco style, in addition to being fashionably modern in 1933, met the criteria of earthquake safety, and many new structures showed its influence. Both the Zigzag Moderne style of the 1920s, which boasted many structures that survived the earthquake, and the Streamline Moderne style that came into vogue in the 1930s relied on sleek lines with decoration incorporated into the design. This volume celebrates, in both word and image, the Long Beach that rose from the rubble to become a premier Art Deco city. At 5:55 p.m. on March 10, 1933, Southern California was rocked by a massive earthquake. Wood-frame bungalows lost their chimneys, and engineered concrete buildings suffered minimal damage. But unreinforced masonry buildings near the epicenter failed catastrophically, and Long Beach was particularly hard hit. Nearly three-quarters of the school buildings, as well as many other structures, were rendered unusable until repaired or rebuilt. The Art Deco style, in addition to being fashionably modern in 1933, met the criteria of earthquake

safety, and many new structures showed its influence. Both the Zigzag Moderne style of the 1920s, which boasted many structures that survived the earthquake, and the Streamline Moderne style that came into vogue in the 1930s relied on sleek lines with decoration incorporated into the design. This volume celebrates, in both word and image, the Long Beach that rose from the rubble to become a premier Art Deco city.

Art Deco Chrome James R. Linz, Jim Linz, 1999 More than 700 streamlined, Art Deco chrome wares presented in 600 photos and illustrations, including table decorations, drinking and buffet items, smoking articles, and lamps, all products of firms such as Chase, Manning-Bowman, Kensington, and Revere. Histories of the firms and their industrial designers appear with patent and design information.

Art Deco Spot Illustrations and Motifs William Rowe, 1985-09-01 The sleek, exciting geometric motifs seen everywhere in today's decorative arts reflect the continuing Art Deco revival. Textiles, wallpaper, upholstery, and graphics abound with the dynamic, distinctive patterns associated with this influential and popular style. Now artists, designers, and craftspeople can have a treasury of original Art deco compositions at their fingertips--ready for use in any graphic project. This volume includes over 500 crisp black-and-white spot illustrations and motifs combining stylized birds, insects, and floral elements with circles, squares, ovals, triangles, and other abstract forms. Best of all, they're copyright-free . . . no prior permission or fee is required for use. Remarkably inventive and versatile, William Rowe's masterful Art Deco renderings are perfect for highlighting advertisements, greeting cards, menus, catalogs and invitations, or for adding graphic vitality to fabric designs, stationery, bookplates, and a host of other arts and crafts undertakings. You'll find Art Deco Spot Illustrations and Motifs ideal for your needs whether your project calls for an entire illustration or just a single motif. Designers, illustrators, and craft enthusiasts will want to keep this time-saving, money-saving collection on hand as an inexhaustible source of inspiration with fresh Art Deco flavor. Original Dover (1985) publication.

Who Killed Art Deco? Chuck Barris, 2009-06-02 Art Deco Jr. is heir to a vast fortune, scion of one of America's most powerful men -- Art Deco Sr. -- though by the time we meet him in these pages, Art has fallen into a life of depravity: booze, drugs, you name it. The Deco family is almost too embarrassed to acknowledge him as their own. And by the time Art is found shot dead in his elegant Manhattan apartment, there is a long list of friends and family who may have wanted to kill him -- so the police have their work cut out for them. NYPD detectives Eddie Roach and Jackie Hallerhan are up against a wall when private investigator Jimmy Netts is called on the case by Art Deco Sr. His first case, no less! Netts teams with the NYPD (mostly because he's not exactly sure how to go about solving crimes, much less understands the procedure, and doesn't have a detective's license) to find out who killed poor Art Jr. It could be just about anyone. As a storyteller, the infamous Chuck Barris is the blackest comedian there is. As a satirist, his is a wickedly razor-sharp voice. The deadpan dialogue, investigative snafus, crime drama parody, and cast of hilarious characters in *Who Killed Art Deco?* bring to mind an unholy combination of Agatha Christie and the Pink Panther, with just a dash of *Homicide*. This is a dark and delightfully funny book from an equally, delightfully, troubled mind.

Art Deco of the Palm Beaches Sharon Koskoff, 2007-05-23 Art Deco design is a jazzy celebration of the Machine Age, mass production, geometry, and the straight line. In Palm Beach County, sleek themes are seen representing tropical, nautical, masculine, and stylized motifs that reflect speed and technology. Elements include eyebrows, flat roofs, porthole windows, rounded corners, columns, glass blocks, bandings, multiples of three, and Zig-Zag steps. Palm Beach County has dozens of Art Deco treasures built throughout the 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s, which are located in the downtowns of Delray Beach up through West Palm Beach. Art Deco architecture found in Palm Beach County is spread out rather than concentrated in one location. These buildings are significant to the history of South Florida because they represent some of the earliest structures ever built in the area. These remarkable gems are in danger of being demolished due to the ever-increasing amount of development throughout the county.

Art Deco Tulsa Suzanne Fitzgerald Wallis, Photography by Sam Joyner, Foreword by, 2018 Transformed from a cattle depot into the Oil Capital of the World, Tulsa emerged as an iconic Jazz Age metropolis. The Magic City attracted some of the nation's most talented architects, including Bruce Goff, Francis Barry Byrne, Frank Lloyd Wright, Joseph R. Koberling Jr., Leon B. Senter and Frederick Kershner. Like their brazen oil baron clients, they were not afraid to take chances, and the city still reflects the splendor of that fabulous era. Writer Suzanne Wallis and photographer Sam Joyner celebrate the city's enduring Art Deco legacy and its daring revival -- Page 4 of cover.

New York Art Deco Anthony W. Robins, 2017-04-20 The first guidebook devoted exclusively to New York City's Art Deco treasures. Winner of a 2017–2018 New York City Book Award presented by the New York Society Library Of all the world's great cities, perhaps none is so defined by its Art Deco architecture as New York. Lively and informative, *New York Art Deco* leads readers step-by-step past the monuments of the 1920s and '30s that recast New York as the world's modern metropolis. Anthony W. Robins, New York's best-known Art Deco guide, includes an introductory essay describing the Art Deco phenomenon, followed by eleven walking tour itineraries in Manhattan—each accompanied by a map designed by legendary New York cartographer John Tauranac—and a survey of Deco sites across the four other boroughs. Also included is a photo gallery of sixteen color plates by nationally acclaimed Art Deco photographer Randy Juster. In *New York Art Deco*, Robins has distilled thirty years' worth of experience into a guidebook for all to enjoy at their own pace. A native New Yorker and twenty-year veteran of the New York City Landmarks Commission, Anthony W. Robins is the author of books on Grand Central Terminal, the World Trade Center, and the art and architecture of the New York subway system. A popular leader of walking tours all over New York City, he is best known for Art Deco, and organized the city's first regularly scheduled series of Art Deco tours, sponsored by the Art Deco Society of New York. He is the recipient of the 2017 Guiding Spirit Award from the Guides Association of New York City.

L.A. Deco Carla Breeze, 1991 The architecture and interior design of 1920s and 1930s Los Angeles is celebrated in this delightful photographic tour of fabulously detailed residential, commercial, and public buildings. The distinctive Southern California version of the Art Deco style is revealed, from the hilltop Griffith Observatory to the houses designed by Lloyd Wright, among many others. An insightful introduction by respected architectural historian David Gebhard discusses the history of the style as it was adopted in the sunny, rather sleepy region during the early decades of the twentieth century. As a guidebook to extant architecture of the period in Los Angeles, *L.A. Deco* offers the latest look at these historic buildings, through the lens of Carla Breeze, a New York City-based photographer and the author of *Pueblo Deco*. Book jacket.

Art Deco Chicago Robert Bruegmann, 2018-10-02 An expansive take on American Art Deco that explores Chicago's pivotal role in developing the architecture, graphic design, and product design that came to define middle-class style in the twentieth century Frank Lloyd Wright's lost Midway Gardens, the iconic Sunbeam Mixmaster, and Marshall Field's famed window displays: despite the differences in scale and medium, each belongs to the broad current of an Art Deco style that developed in Chicago in the first half of the twentieth century. This ambitious overview of the city's architectural, product, industrial, and graphic design between 1910 and 1950 offers a fresh perspective on a style that would come to represent the dominant mode of modernism for the American middle class. Lavishly illustrated with 325 images, the book narrates Art Deco's evolution in 101 key works, carefully curated and chronologically organized to tell the story of not just a style but a set of sensibilities. Critical essays from leading figures in the field discuss the ways in which Art Deco created an entire visual universe that extended to architecture,

advertising, household objects, clothing, and even food design. Through this comprehensive approach to one of the 20th century's most pervasive modes of expression in America, Art Deco Chicago provides an essential overview of both this influential style and the metropolis that came to embody it.

San Francisco Art Deco Michael F. Crowe, Robert W. Bowen, 2007 The famed period of architecture, design, and style known as Art Deco began in the mid-1920s and lasted for a good 20 years. The movement left an indelible stamp all around the Bay Area but nowhere more so than in style-conscious San Francisco. The city's 1925 Diamond Jubilee, coinciding with the Exposition Internationale des Arts Decoratifs et Industriels Modernes in France, ushered in the Art Deco age to the city by the bay. The Roaring Twenties created a need for thousands of new commercial and residential buildings, and many of these, such as Timothy Pflueger's Pacific Telephone and Telegraph building, were Art Deco masterpieces that embodied the new moderne styling sweeping the country. Using a variety of building materials, including terracotta, Vitrolux, and neon, many of the city's graceful and dramatic buildings turned heads 70 years ago just as they do today.

American Art Deco R. L. Leonard, C. Adolph Glassgold, 2004-01-01 Inspired, in part, by the industrial age and Native American art, and championed by progressive architects, American Art Deco was one of the most popular decorative styles of the 20th century. This volume includes scores of photographs and important articles that describe the aesthetics of this great mode of artistic expression. An introduction by architectural critic Lewis Mumford is followed by comments from such notables as Frank Lloyd Wright on design principles; theatrical and industrial designer Norman Bel Geddes on outfitting business interiors; and Edward Steichen on commercial photography. A fascinating glimpse of an exciting and innovative era in the history of American design, this book will appeal to architects, graphic artists, photographers, and lovers of the Art Deco style. Over 200 black-and-white illustrations.

The Art Deco Skyscraper in New York Norbert Messler, 1986 Art Deco was the style-commentator of many architectural trends in the early decades of the twentieth century. Before it culminated in the architecture of the American skyscraper, Art Deco had become an international style in art, architecture, and design. The Art Deco skyscraper in New York is this style's most ambitious architectural aspiration. The stylistic qualities of Art Deco - in particular, tight decorative surfaces with various forms of modernistic ornament - endowed the skyscraper with a cluster of architectural images which reached back to ancient forms of design as well as forward into the modernistic esthetic. In this book, the Art Deco skyscraper in New York is analyzed against the background of decoration, ornament, symbolism, eclecticism, and modernism in the art and architecture of the twentieth century.

Washington and Baltimore Art Deco Richard Striner, Melissa Blair, 2014-04-30 Art Deco buildings still lift their modernist principles and streamlined chrome into the skies of Baltimore and Washington, D.C. Second Place Winner of the Design and Effectiveness Award of the Washington Publishers The bold lines and decorative details of Art Deco have stood the test of time since one of its first appearances in the International Exhibition of Modern Decorative and Industrial Arts in Paris in 1925. Reflecting the confidence of modern mentality—streamlined, chrome, and glossy black—along with simple elegance, sharp lines, and cosmopolitan aspirations, Art Deco carried surprises, juxtaposing designs growing out of speed (racecars and airplanes) with ancient Egyptian and Mexican details, visual references to Russian ballet, and allusions to Asian art. While most often associated with such masterworks as New York's Chrysler Building, Art Deco is evident in the architecture of many U.S. cities, including Washington and Baltimore. By updating the findings of two regional studies from the 1980s with new research, Richard Striner and Melissa Blair explore the most significant Art Deco buildings still standing and mourn those that have been lost. This comparative study illuminates contrasts between the white-collar New Deal capital and the blue-collar industrial port city, while noting such striking commonalities as the regional patterns of Baltimore's John Jacob Zinc, who designed Art Deco cinemas in both cities. Uneven preservation efforts have allowed significant losses, but surviving examples of Art Deco architecture include the Bank of America building in Baltimore (now better known as 10 Light Street) and the Uptown Theater on Connecticut Avenue NW in Washington. Although possibly less glamorous or flamboyant than exemplars in New York or Miami, the authors find these structures—along with apartment houses and government buildings—typical of the Deco architecture found throughout the United States and well worth preserving. Demonstrating how an international design movement found its way into ordinary places, this study will appeal to architectural historians, as well as regional residents interested in developing a greater appreciation of Art Deco architecture in the mid-Atlantic region.

This book delves into Deco. Deco is an essential topic that must be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Deco, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

1. This book is structured into several chapters, namely:

- Chapter 1: Introduction to Deco
- Chapter 2: Essential Elements of Deco
- Chapter 3: Deco in Everyday Life
- Chapter 4: Deco in Specific Contexts
- Chapter 5: Conclusion

2. In chapter 1, this book will provide an overview of Deco. This chapter will explore what Deco is, why Deco is vital, and how to effectively learn about Deco.

3. In chapter 2, the author will delve into the foundational concepts of Deco. The second chapter will elucidate the essential principles that must be understood to grasp Deco in its entirety.

4. In chapter 3, the author will examine the practical applications of Deco in daily life. This chapter will showcase real-world examples of how Deco can be effectively utilized in everyday scenarios.

5. In chapter 4, the author will scrutinize the relevance of Deco in specific contexts. This chapter will explore how Deco is applied in specialized fields, such as education, business, and technology.

6. In chapter 5, the author will draw a conclusion about Deco. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.

The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Deco.

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Deco Introduction

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