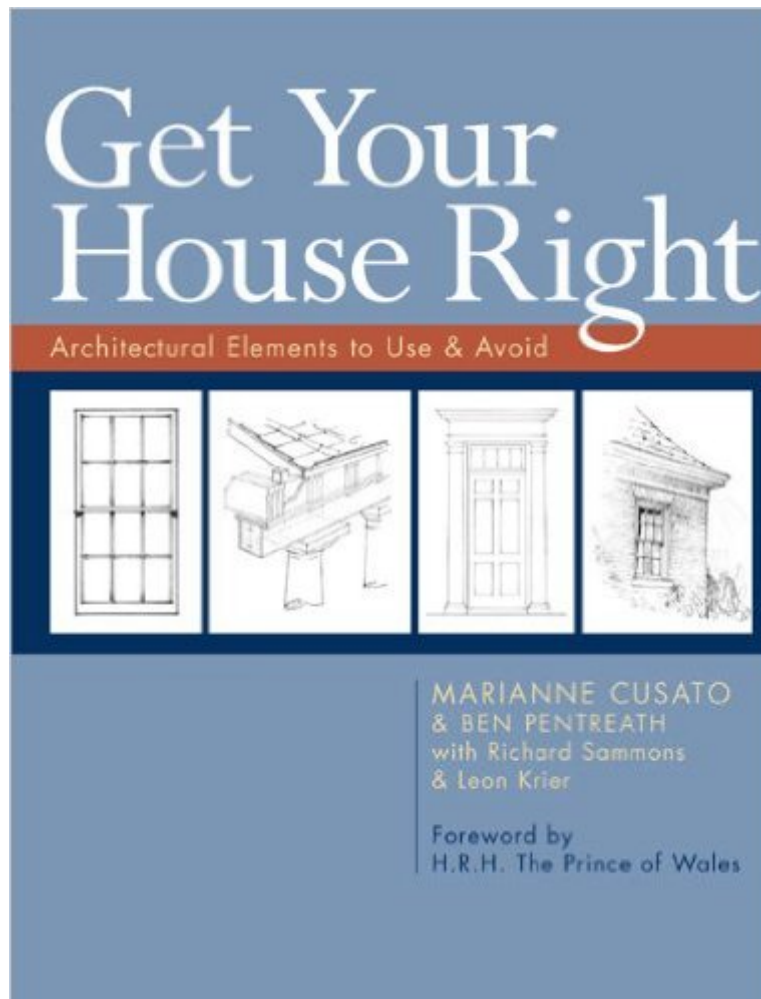


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Get Your House Right: Architectural Elements To Use & Avoid



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Sick of McMansions? Marianne Cusato, creator of the award-winning Katrina Cottages, is a champion of traditional architectural principles: structural common sense, aesthetics of form, appropriateness to a neighborhood, and sustainability. She presents the definitive guide to what makes houses look and feel right, revealing the dos and don'ts of livable home design. Hundreds of elegant line drawings--rendering the varieties of architectural features and displaying 'avoid' and 'use' versions of the same elements side by side--make this an indispensable resource for designing and building a timelessly beautiful home.

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