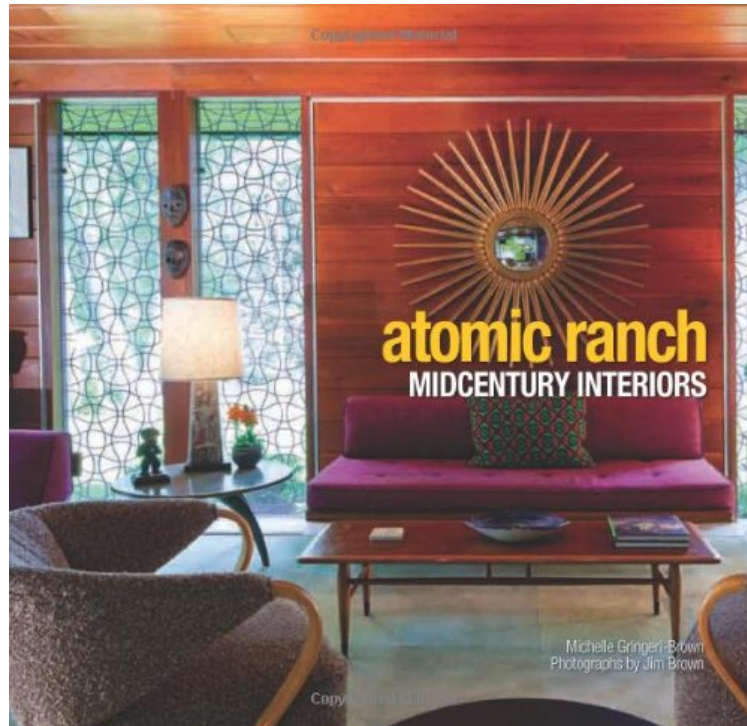


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wall. Writer Michelle Gringeri-Brown and photographer Jim Brown publish the quarterly magazine Atomic Ranch, which features ranch homes built all across America. They are the authors of Atomic Ranch: Design Ideas for Stylish Ranch Homes and live in Portland, Oregon, in a 1952 brick ranch.

"Given the style's popularity these days, decorating a home in mid-century modern design isn't too difficult. The real question is, how far are you willing to go?" From "Getting the 'Mad Men' look: How far will you go?" (Amanda Abrams Washington Post 2012-02-29) In their new book, the duo gives tips from homeowners on using color, flooring, window treatments, and furniture arrangements to get the split-level, rambler, modern home, or traditional ranch stylishly ready for its closeup. (Rebecca Christian Traditional Home 2012-03-16) From the Inside Flap atomic ranch MIDCENTURY INTERIORS Michelle Gringeri-Brown Photographs by Jim Brown How can we fix up our boring, humdrum ranch house? Well, were glad you asked. Traveling from upstate New York to Washington, D.C., to San Mateo, California, and various places in between, we found eight great examples of ranch interiors sure to inspire. Flip through the pages of this book and you'll find kitchens and baths that stand out from the crowd but are still at home in this modest architectural style. You'll see how the judicious addition of the most inexpensive details can make your house look like a zillion bucks. The homeowners of our featured homes share their tips on color, flooring, window coverings, furniture arrangements, and more. They turn off-the-shelf components into custom features and talk about both their successes and their challenges. But most importantly, they show how to live stylishly while still having a life. Like you, they have kids, pets, and jobs, and would trade a kitchen floor that doesn't show muddy footprints for a white carpet any day. Their stories explain why these rooms work, and provide you with resources and ideas for everything from the garage door to the art on the wall. Whether your taste runs to vintage originality or updated modern finishes, there are sure to be plenty of ideas within these pages that you can borrow for your own home, be it split-level, rambler, traditional ranch, or modernist. Come on inside the amazing Atomic Ranch house with us. Writer Michelle Gringeri-Brown and photographer Jim Brown launched the quarterly magazine Atomic Ranch in 2004 to help call attention to the underappreciated ranch homes built all across postwar America. Since then, admiration for the charms of this era of housing has blossomed, and home tours, enthusiasts groups, and national preservation efforts have followed. The Atomic Ranch community meets on Facebook to discuss all things midcentury, including the name: Atomic, referring to the Atomic Age, and Ranch, for the architectural style. Their first book, Atomic Ranch: Design Ideas for Stylish Ranch Homes, was published by Gibbs Smith in 2006. The couple's work has previously appeared in automotive and shelter magazines. They live in Portland, Oregon, in a 1952 brick ranch. About the Author Writer Michelle Gringeri-Brown and photographer Jim Brown publish the quarterly magazine Atomic Ranch, which features ranch homes built all across America. Their first book, Atomic Ranch: Design Ideas for Stylish Ranch Homes, was published by Gibbs Smith in 2006. They live in Portland, Oregon, in a 1952 brick ranch. Michelle Gringeri-Brown and Jim Brown publish Atomic Ranch magazine, a quarterly devoted to mid-century homes. Gringeri-Brown was the editor of American Bungalow magazine for nine years, and her freelance work has been published in Westways, the Los Angeles Times, Photographers' Forum, and Sunset magazine's View. Jim Brown is an editorial photographer with degrees in photography and English literature. His photography has been published numerous times in Motor Trend, Sunset, Motorcyclist, American Bungalow, Westways, Car Driver, and Hot Rod. They both grew up in postwar ranch houses and strongly support the preservation of this overlooked architectural style.