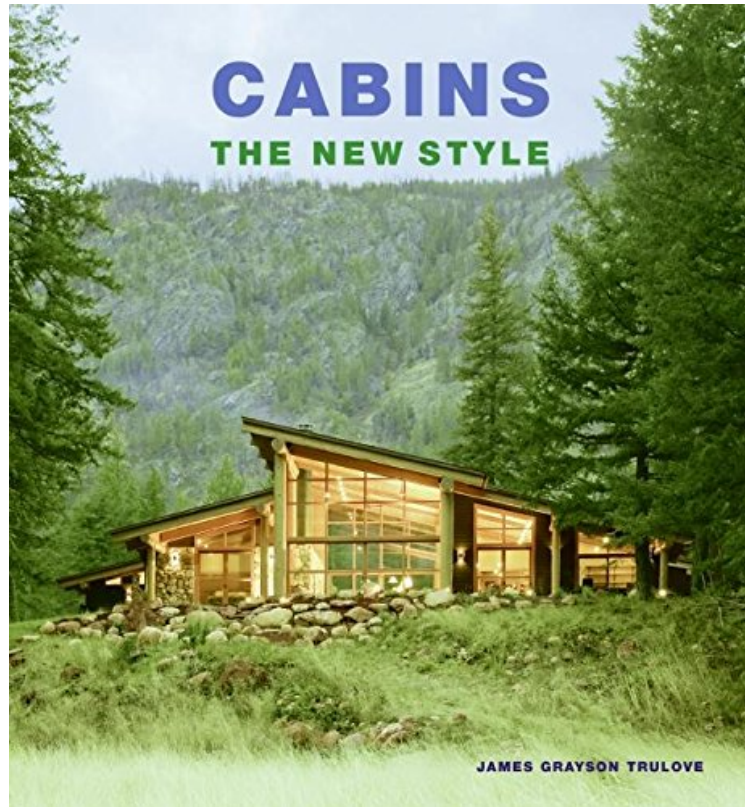


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James Grayson Trulove : Cabins: The New Style before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Cabins: The New Style:

17 of 18 people found the following review helpful. Inspiring photographsBy GENE GERUEThis is a coffee table book of fifteen up-scale second or third homes built for people who can afford special settings, experienced architects, fine builders and expensive materials often trucked in from far away. It seems to me that the use of the word "cabins" is a stretch. You decide: stated sizes range from 800 to 3,000 square feet.Each house is introduced with a few paragraphs on the first page and followed with several-to-many pages of magnificent full-color photos, many full- or double-page. Plans and elevations shown are small-scale; a magnifier would be useful.The value is inspiration. Whether you aspire to build or own a humble cabin or a magnificent retreat, you will find many ideas here.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy CustomerLove it!3 of 6 people found the following review helpful. ho hum, a coffee table book of expensive "cabins"...By KV TroutIf you are looking for a coffee table book full of books of "cabins" that probably cost more to build than most people's first or only homes, then this is the book for you!The designs range from "ugh!" ugly to "huh?!" impractical. A cabin with all windows and no curtains? Yea, that's really practical! But it looks nice on the cover... I guess... Not so nice to live in, at night... or on sunny hot days!Many of the designs are just downright ghastly. One is actually very nice, beautiful wood all over, but then has wire fencing instead of wood (to keep people from falling out of the loft)... Weird! But other than that very questionable choice, that

cabin is the only one in the book that I liked. This book doesn't even make it as a coffee table book. Useless. The trees used to make this book should have been saved, they were beautiful and natural whereas the cabins pictured here are mostly god-awful.

This third book in The New Style series offers a panoramic look at some of the most innovative cabin designs throughout the country. Cabins: The New Style is a collection of gateways for the modern isolationist. It includes many wonderful homes that range in size, have cutting-edge designs, and use sustainable materials while maintaining the warm feeling evoked by the traditional cabin. A showcase of some of the most elegant and imaginative designs today, this book highlights how modern architectural elements can be integrated into a rustic landscape. With full-color illustrations throughout, Cabins: The New Style is a must-have for architects and cabin dwellers alike.

From Booklist Cabins have evolved beyond the traditional perceptions of rustic logs, yet the natural setting with the structure both blending in and reflecting the context still remains true today. In the 15 structures illustrated in this book, Trulove highlights cabins with the most modern of conveniences. Built of steel, glass, and recycled materials--though some, if not most, still use wood--these cabins blend into their natural settings, inclusive of vegetation. Although the interiors highlighted are a refuge from the outdoors, the porches, windows, and doors onto the surrounding forests are integrated within. Trulove includes floor plans, elevations, and site plans that will appeal to more do-it-yourself readers. The great variation in size and natural settings of these cabins allows readers to find locations and new concepts and applications of the traditional cabin that will work with their own desires and in their own environs. Vernon Ford Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved About the Author James Grayson Trulove is an author, publisher, and editor of books on the subjects of architecture, landscape architecture, and garden design. His recent books include New Sustainable Homes, 25 Apartments and Lofts Under 2500 Square Feet, and Prefab Now. He resides in Washington, D.C., and New York.