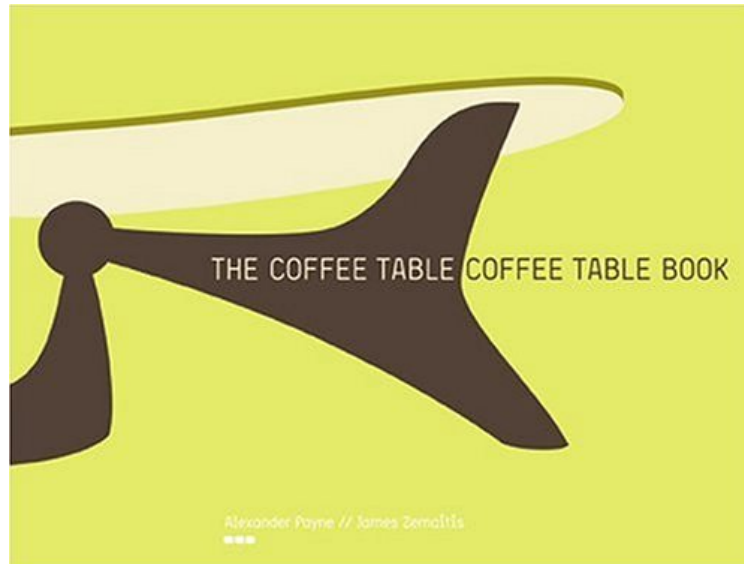


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Alexander Payne, James Zemaitis : Coffee Table Coffee Table Book before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Coffee Table Coffee Table Book:

2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Disappointed they didn't credit Seinfeld at all By Ellie The book itself was exactly as expected, a book about coffee tables. Disappointed they didn't credit Seinfeld at all. Not worth the money. Also, my copy was literally falling apart. The "few cover nicks and loose binding," turned out to be a few cover nicks and a completely detached binding. Sending it back and getting a refund. This has more to do with incorrect seller information than the book itself. It was meant as a joke gift for my husband, who loves Seinfeld. 27 of 29 people found the following review helpful. Best for the coffee table By E. A. Solinas Probably the most interesting aspect of the "Coffee Table Book" is the obvious pun of the title; beyond that, it's basically a lot of avant-garde furniture. Most coffee table books are just giant books that sit and collect dust on people's coffee tables. But this? It's a book, and it's about coffee tables. Get it? Yeah, yeah. So did "Seinfeld's" Kramer. And without the kooky sidekick to give it an entertaining twist, the "Coffee Table Book" really comes across as rather boring, except to aficionados of interior design. The photography is quite pretty, and most of the coffee tables are interesting -- they range from futuristic to icky (a topless, leather-clad woman on all fours makes up the base of one -- shades of "Spinal Tap") to 100% ordinary. Some are flowing structures of metal, wood and glass, while others are garish blobs of plastic. The problem is, you can only look at pictures of coffee tables for so long. And it doesn't help that the little text blurbs accompanying each picture really don't illuminate much. A tiny shred of history, and maybe a quote are included. As a result, it feels like a hardcover furniture catalog, with only one item of furniture included. It's a cute idea, but the "Coffee Table Book" is too long and bland to be of any actual interest. It would be best on -- you guessed it -- the coffee table, so guests can chuckle at the title. 11 of 16 people found the following review helpful. Who's the author? By mjtimmer Well, you have to also consider the author of the book. Though everyone seems to know about the 'Seinfeld' episode, they don't seem to notice that Alexander Payne, of 'Sideways' and 'About Schmidt' fame, is the author. I'm fairly certain that he wasn't trying to pass this off as an original idea; he just thought it was a funny episode

and, with his new found clout, decided to make the book a reality.

Charting the history and fashions of the coffee table, this compendium is essential for interior designers and those interested in interior decoration and style. 150 illustrations, many in color.