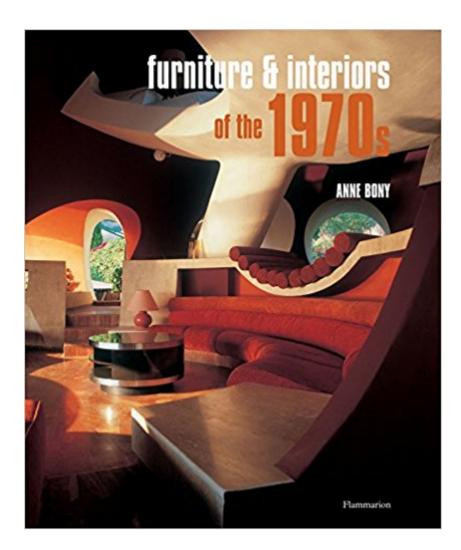


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Furniture And Interiors Of The 1970s





Synopsis

The design of the 1970s was distinguished by a strong confluence of creativity and functionalism in furnishing and decor. We already recognize many '70s furniture designs as icons of mid-century modernism-and the proof is the prices they command at fine furniture auctions today.Bony examines the works of international designers whose creations exemplify this period, from the ergonomically-focused designers working in America to the pure design movement in Scandinavia and design innovators in Italy led by Archizoom, Alchymia, and Gaetano Pesce. This indispensable reference book chronicles the period's interior design trends with over 200 photographs focusing on artistic and decorative innovations that created the first intelligent and informed design conversation between two continents.

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Anne Bony is the author of an acclaimed series that observes key features of twentieth-century world design by decade, including Furniture and Interiors of the 1940s and Furniture and Interiors of the 1960s, both published by Flammarion. She has contributed to publications on designers such as Ren $\tilde{A}f\hat{A}$ [©] Herbst and Andr $\tilde{A}f\hat{A}$ [©] Putman, and to a dictionary of fashion.

Beautiful book. Definitely captures the feel of the era

The photographs are amazing, and it's a lot of fun to have around just to flip through on a whim. But, unless this alone will justify the price tag for you, I wouldn't recommend it. It seems to be written for people already in "the know," and for a regular Joe it's nearly impossible to enjoy as text alone. For me, the reading was difficult, seemingly random, and saturated with references to alien individuals and organizations (I was using Wikipedia quite a bit).So, if you're looking for a user-friendly primer on 70s design, I would try elsewhere first... but the pictures are fantastic.

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