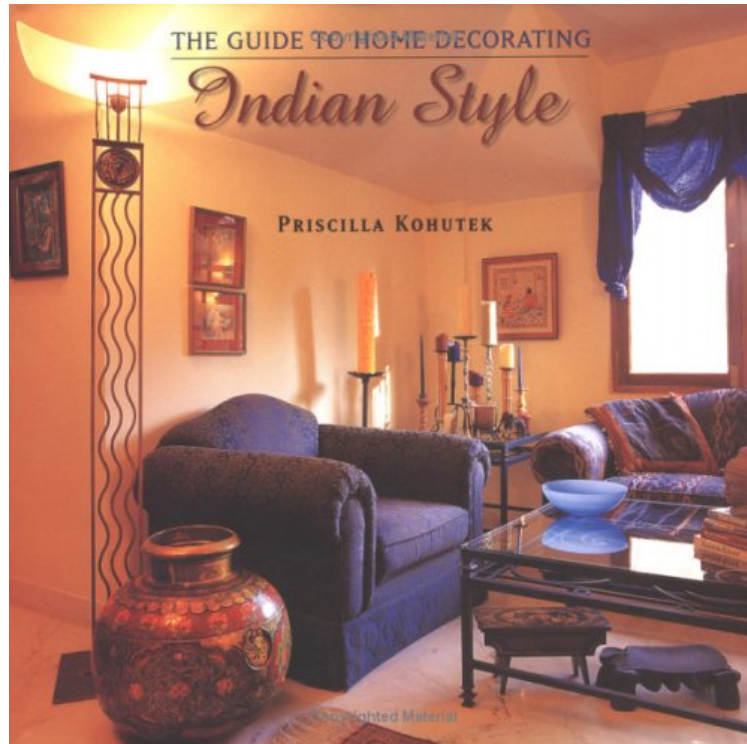


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Home Decorating Indian Style By A Customer Priscilla Kohutek's The Guide to Home decorating Indian Style is one of the most practical and readable home decorating books we have had the pleasure of owning. The user-friendly layout makes it an excellent how-to book for everything from simple and inexpensive makeovers to full-scale redos. Priscilla's helpful hints and solutions to real-life problems are supported by beautiful photographs, renderings and computer drawings. Her advice for making the most out of small spaces helped us make our kitchen a better place to work in. We also like her ideas for arranging the knickknacks we've collected and didn't know what to do with. This is a great book for people like us who want to make their home look good but can't afford to spend a lot of money on it.

Few of us are born with the ability to know exactly what we need in our homes, much less how we want it to look. In "The Guide to Home Decorating Indian Style", Priscilla Kohutek gives us guidelines in a practical, down-to-earth manner, which everyone can understand and follow. Her book is full of cost effective advice on everything from how to plan a smart kitchen layout to squeezing in some space for an extra bathroom to knock-out window treatments that won't break the bank. The book emphasises the unique requirements of the Indian home and its climate.

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