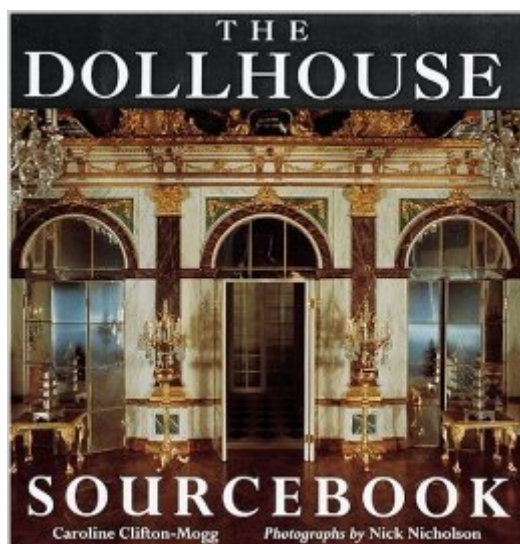


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# The Dollhouse Sourcebook



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## Customer Reviews

This book is filled with gorgeous photos of exquisite dollhouse rooms. However, I would hardly call it a sourcebook, since it doesn't mention the sources for any of the items or materials. Had it contained directions for making the projects, and/or information on where to buy them, I would have loved it. Instead, I'll use the photos for inspiration -- but certainly not as a sourcebook, since no sources are mentioned.

If you are looking for inspiration, this is a wonderful book. There are many full page photos, all in color, of some of the finest miniatures ever produced. The chapters start with the house itself, then examines each major room found in most houses. This is a must-have coffee table book for all miniaturists.

If I could give this more than five stars I would. This is one of the few books I ever borrowed from the library and loved it so much I had to buy it. The book is organized by chapters that cover different rooms - drawing room, dining room, library, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, etc. Then in each chapter it describes how the function of that particular room and the furniture used within it evolved over the centuries. This information is well written and informative, and accompanied by GORGEOUS full

color photos of miniature rooms representing different periods and styles - Georgian, Edwardian, Victorian, etc. I also love how the author includes excerpts from letters and diary entries to offer glimpses of how people actually living in that time period described the various rooms - it's like a little bit of time travel! If you are on the fence about whether or not you want to get into this hobby, I would advise you to stay away from this book - because if I wasn't already obsessed, I would be after flipping through it. No matter what style you are interested in, this book will be a source of inspiration for decorating your dollhouse. I have owned it for months and I find something new and interesting every time I open it.

It's an okay book, but there are definitely better resource books out there (even at the time this book would of been published). The main area where the book is let down is the photography, and there are a lot better photos of some of the work that is represented in this book, especially the work of Kevin Mulvany/Susie Rogers, and John Hodgson. As for the supporting research information, this is rather brief and generalized in some areas. Some of this information presented, both within the supporting information, and the photo captions is slightly inaccurate in parts as well. Would also of been nice, if the work was accredited to artist, with the caption. Might be better to buy a used copy, as it may disappoint.

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