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The Kinfolk Home: Interiors For Slow Living



Synopsis

New York Times bestseller *When The Kinfolk Table* was published in 2013, it transformed the way readers across the globe thought about small gatherings. In this much-anticipated follow-up, Kinfolk founder Nathan Williams showcases how embracing that same ethos "of slowing down, simplifying your life, and cultivating community" allows you to create a more considered, beautiful, and intimate living space. *The Kinfolk Home* takes readers inside 35 homes around the world, from the United States, Scandinavia, Japan, and beyond. Some have constructed modern urban homes from blueprints, while others nurture their home's long history. What all of these spaces have in common is that they've been put together carefully, slowly, and with great intention. Featuring inviting photographs and insightful profiles, interviews, and essays, each home tour is guaranteed to inspire.

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Customer Reviews

The content and photography are wonderful. The print is so small that you need a magnifying glass and the quality of the printing is very poor. This could have been a stunning book. Would love to see it done over with high quality printing and more reasonable print size, even if it cost more.

Just as with the magazine, Kinfolk provides a beautifully composed world full of aspirational-yet-accessible ideas for your home. Interesting interviews, graceful photographs and a pleasing layout will make this book not only a centerpiece on your coffee table or bookshelf, but

compel you to thumb through its pages for inspiration. Before you know it, you'll want to throw on a tastefully wrinkled white linen shirt, put your hair into a loose braid or top bun and start planning out how to redecorate your living room with Wabi Sabi pottery, honest raw textiles, and simple Danish furniture. The aesthetic in the book is comfortable modern, with a nod to simple and understated - an immersion into the aesthetic of the Kinfolk world. Great for yourself or a housewarming gift for a friend.

I really love this book! It is the same quality that you would expect from the publishers of Kinfolk. The interiors and spaces in this book are beautiful and awe inspiring. They are simple, modern, yet somehow all very different from one another. If you enjoy looking at interiors or learning about the thought processes behind certain design choices, then this is the book for you!

Quite honestly most of the houses pictures looked the same to me. Same aesthetic. It would've been nice to see a little more variety than white walls, MCM inspired furniture, wood floors, with various neutral decor and a house plant. The photography however, was beautiful.

The Kinfolk Home by Nathan Williams is a free NetGalley ebook that I read during a quiet evening in early October. Having been offered a few collaborative picture books about cityscapes, I looked forward to looking through one that has to do with interiors. The rooms and angles photographed in this book make the rooms pictured in IKEA catalogs look crowded. Beautiful though they are and an excellent way to pare down your belongings to the most critical, classic pieces, I can't help but think that the owners of these homes pay for both their mortgage and monthly rent for a very large storage locker.

I own every issue of Kinfolk and both books, I'm also from Portland, OR so this is a local brand for me. This book has beautiful photography, as always. It mostly features homes that have children. Kinfolk Home is a good coffee table book, or to peek through for quick house inspiration, however I wish it were a little more timeless. A lot of homes pictured are minimalistic, but feature on-trend decor. Overall, great quality, concerned about how long it'll stay in my curated library.

If you like Kinfolk, you're going to love The Kinfolk Home: Interiors for Slow Living. The book is a wonderful glimpse into 35 homes around the world, all focused on the foundation of the owner's deepest values, aspirations and how they translate what's meaningful to them into their homes.

Slow living focuses on the things we decide we can't live without and filling your space with only those things. To me the homes looked immaculate and while well curated, I can't imagine that anyone actually lives in these spaces. Unless they have a few boxes chilling out right behind the photographer. Even if the pictures don't seem entirely authentic, I was fascinated by the belongings, art, and what people decided to surround themselves with. It's almost as interesting as visiting someone's home for the first time. Or that feeling that when you walk into your parent's home and realize that almost everything they have has a story. I think the idea of filling your homes with the things you love, things that have meaning, is a worthy goal. But, it's also a very ambitious one. It's much easier to pop over to Haverty's and pick out a whole room you just like. Decorating a home that is both minimalistic and meaningful takes time. I know that sounds weird, but paring down is difficult. The pictures in The Kinfolk Home are stunning though and inspire me to embrace a more meaningful style. To purchase things I love, not just purchase things to fill a space. I also have a newly cemented deep desire to ban wall-to-wall carpeting in all our future homes, including the bedrooms. If you're looking for a fresh perspective, a new way to view or use your space, beautiful pictures of other's homes, or a minimalist decorating philosophy check out The Kinfolk Home.

I suppose you either love Kinfolk magazine or you hate it. I find the whole package a bit precious but this book is beautiful. The photographs are gorgeous, the reproduction is great, the paper stock is heavy & it's a big book - there's a lot to look at, savor & read. It's a very specific aesthetic, not for everyone & I still wouldn't buy the magazine but I'm truly enjoying dabbling in this carefully curated sample.

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