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and marketing of Modernist decor in postwar America In the world of interior design mid century Modernism has left an indelible mark still seen and felt today in countless open concept floor plans and spare geometric furnishings Yet despite our continued fascination we rarely consider how this iconic design sensibility was marketed to the diverse audiences of its era Examining advice manuals advertisements in Life and Ebony furniture art and more Mid Century Modernism and the American Body offers a powerful new look at how codes of race gender and identity influenced and were influenced by Modern design and shaped its presentation to consumers Taking us to the booming suburban landscape of postwar America Kristina Wilson demonstrates that the ideals defined by popular Modernist furnishings were far from neutral or race blind Advertisers offered this aesthetic to White audiences as a solution for keeping dirt and outsiders at bay an approach that reinforced middle class White privilege By contrast media arenas such as Ebony magazine presented African American readers with an image of Modernism as a style of comfort security and social confidence Wilson shows how etiquette and home decorating manuals served to control women by associating them with the domestic sphere and she considers how furniture by George Nelson and Charles and Ray Eames as well as smaller scale decorative accessories empowered some users even while constraining others A striking counter narrative to conventional histories of design Mid Century Modernism and the American Body unveils fresh perspectives on one of the most distinctive movements in American visual culture

Russel Wright, Good Design is for Everyone Russel Wright, 2001 *American Design in the Twentieth Century* Gregory Votolato, 1998 Author Greg Votolato presents the intricate story of how design evolved as a profession and a leisure activity Votolato demonstrates that design in affluent American culture is as much about personalization of the material world as it is about the performance and appearance of manufactured goods 114 illustrations **Mid-Century Modern Interiors**

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