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A tour of the astonishing and stunning newly painted Victorian homes now beautifying all of the United States as ancestors of the original Painted Ladies of San Francisco! 172 full-color photographs.

From Publishers Weekly Painted Ladies, the authors' 1978 homage to San Francisco's multicolored Victorian houses, inspired many homeowners elsewhere to forsake traditional gray or white housepaint in favor of a more colorful palette. In this sequel, Pomada and Larsen show examples of Victorian houses across America, the criterion of inclusion being the use of at least three contrasting shades of paint (some use more than 30). As the authors rightly point out, no two of the houses are exactly alike. They range from tastefully exuberant (the Octagon House in Irvington, N.Y.) to sedately tonal (a Queen Anne-style house in Salem, Ind.) to just plain garish. Pomada and Larsen laud such "creative" touches as signing one's house as a work of art and are particularly fond of "interpretations" of 19th century colors. Still, the text is loaded with information and gives helpful tips about embarking on the daunting job of creating a Painted Lady. Copyright 1987 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Library Journal The original Painted Ladies (Dutton, 1978), canvassed San Francisco for examples of painted Victorian domestic architecture. The present volume takes on the rest of the United States, offering selections of this colorful art coast to coast and North to South. An introduction gives historical perspective and considers preservation, architectural styles, how these dwellings fit into today's landscape. Then the photos by Douglas Keister (with informative captions) take over for a well-documented display. Architectural collections will want this, as will public libraries building rehabbing and popular architecture collections. Carol Spielman Lezak, General Learning Corp., Northbrook, Ill. Copyright 1987 Reed Business Information, Inc.