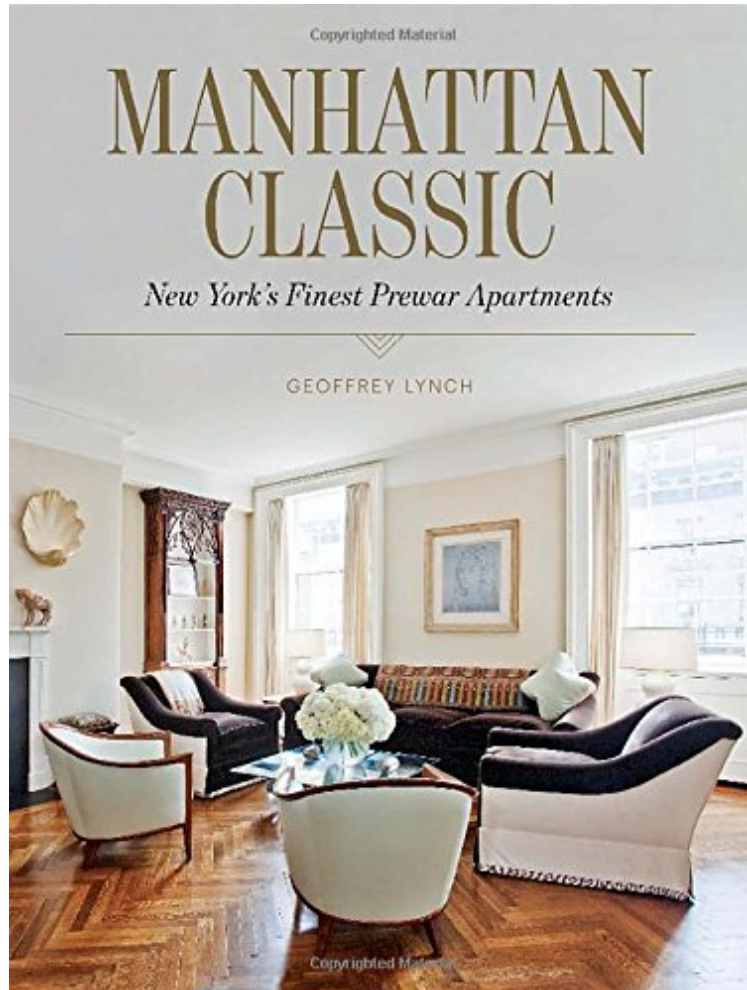


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Geoffrey Lynch : Manhattan Classic: New York's Finest Prewar Apartments before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Manhattan Classic: New York's Finest Prewar Apartments:

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Fun browse and informative, overall. By Frances Di Pasqua A fun book to browse through if you care about social and architectural history. My only real complaint is that some of the apartment houses covered have no text about them, just a representative floor plan. I LOVE floor plans, but some that are reproduced don't match the photos of the interiors. I suppose we are meant to interpolate. There are apartment houses on Riverside Drive that I wish had been included but maybe they were insufficiently upper class and/or were built by people the author wasn't interested in. Also read the books by Mr Alpern for a more extensive view of the history of these buildings. 7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. A very small slice of the high-end... By indigo III Interesting, incomplete and partial review of some pre-war Manhattan co-ops. Good as far as it goes, but left

me thirsty formore and better information, but nice to see the numerous floor-plans, at least. Historic information is spotty at best, and nonexistent for most entries. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great fun for dreaming
By Judith
This book is brain food for my imagination. I love to imagine each apartment and let my imagination loose on how I would remodel it, how I would furnish it, where I would put my furniture, etc. The apartments range from huge many bedroomed, two floor mansion in the sky, to one bedroom small apartments. The emphasis is on the larger, luxury plans. As some reviewers have complained, the pictures don't necessarily go with the floorplans. However, I didn't find that to be a real problem. One can still get an idea what the building is like from the pictures, even if they aren't from the specific apartment shown in the floorplan. You can still see what sorts of windows, woodwork, floors, etc. are in the building. The floorplans are good in that they do feature room dimensions, they are clear, and feature an arrow to help you locate the entrance. I always use that arrow to do a mental walk-through of the layout. There were two or three plans that were flawed. For instance, one had a bedroom for which there was no entrance, an obvious error. One thing that always amazes me about these luxury apartments is that they will have a 20 x 40 foot living room for themselves, a luxury bedroom with huge dressing room, but then they'll stick their servant in a 6 x 8 room. There is also one where the servants bathroom had no shower or tub. Wouldn't you want your servants to bathe? Anyway, loved this book, and it worked well in the Kindle format on my iPad.

The Dakota. The Apthorp. The San Remo. The names of these legendary New York apartment buildings evoke images of marble-lined lobbies, uniformed doormen, and sunlit penthouses with sweeping Central Park views. Built from the 1880s through 1930s, classic prewar apartments were designed to lure townhouse dwellers reluctant to share a roof with other families. Billed as private mansions in the sky, they promised a charmed Manhattan lifestyle of elegance and luxury. Manhattan Classic takes readers on a lavishly illustrated guided tour of eighty-five of the most coveted buildings in New York. Author Geoffrey Lynch provides capsule historiesequal parts architectural and social history of the most celebrated examples, with anecdotes about well-known residents and essential information about notable features. This gorgeous coffee table book is an indispensable resource for apartment hunters, real estate and design professionals, and anyone fascinated by the grace and glamour of prewar style.

"The residential buildings Geoffrey Lynch has chosen for this beautifully laid-out book meet the definition of 'classic' in every way. Of enduring worth, they have stood the test of time. Here's to the architects and builders, and to the lucky New Yorkers who get to live within those gracious walls." - Charles Osgood, CBS News
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