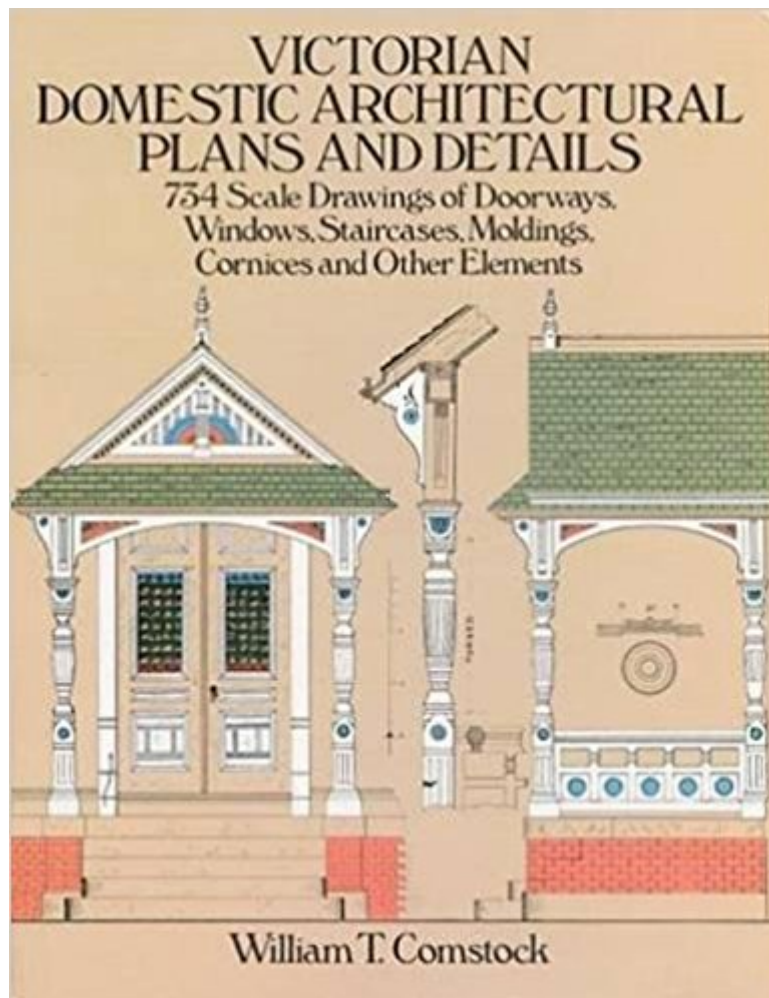


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I am a writer and bought this to get my terminology right. It is fascinating visually and a wonderful buy.

Great book, but I just wish the images were at higher resolution to see them in greater detail. I would recommend buying the physical copy if you really want to see the tiniest detail.

Great ideas for our 130 year old Victorian restoration. Even getting ideas for our Chicken Coop and Garden shed, following the same roof lines and architectural details.

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