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# It's The Little Things: Creating Big Moments In Your Home Through The Stylish Small Stuff



## Synopsis

Featuring beautiful design vignettes and arrangements from today's top designers, Susanna Salk's *It's the Little Things* inspires us to be personal and artful with our decorating choices, creating spaces that reflect our personality. This jewel of a decorating book looks at the design details that make up a room's decor, the stylish little touches that can help any room transcend the ordinary. Whether through the luxurious trim and tassel of a bedroom curtain, the whimsy of a uniquely upholstered chair in the dining room, a loose but lush visual landscape on an entry hall table, or a deeply personal arrangement of treasures upon a dressing table, this book celebrates how chic design can be when expressed through personal details and provides a wealth of vignettes to inspire home owners and designers. Organized by type of design arrangement, from full rooms designed with attention to detail and entire walls depicting inspiring arrangements of art and objects, to more intimate still lifes arrayed on desktops, mantels, and bookshelves, *It's the Little Things* shows us how to display our beloved objects to create sophisticated interiors. With interiors by some of the world's top designers, such as Alessandra Branca, Bunny Williams, John Derian, and India Hicks, among others, and with Salk's encouraging design tips, *It's the Little Things* inspires us to slow down and pay attention to the details that can add richness and personality to any interior.

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## Customer Reviews

Even in this golden age of interior design publishing, Susanna Salk's "It's the Little Things" is a

standout. In a book that features the work of many designers and a large stable of photographers, there is, with few exceptions, remarkable consistency in the beauty and intrigue of the tableaux and the quality of page layouts. The size of the book, smaller than a typical coffee-table volume, suits the subject matter perfectly, and the quality of the paper adds to a sense of the book's enduring value. "It's the Little Things" is divided into five chapters: Surfaces, Walls, Mantels, Little Moments, and Big Moments. The range of decor styles varies dramatically, from the classic and luxe of Ann Getty to the spare, modern, and avant garde. But commonalities also exist. Most notable is the juxtaposition of objects both precious and modest to produce major decorating impact. For many readers, the book's most important feature will be its ability to inspire our own efforts, for it shows how objects already owned but previously overlooked and even unearthed at second-hand stores and in gardens can, in combination, create a sense of wonder and celebration.

Love Susanna's newest book. I devoured it in the first pass and I think I flagged every page! So many beautiful interiors and gorgeous styling. This book is packed with great ideas. Well done Susanna!

Love the images in this book. I'm a maximalist, and this was catnip for me. I'm especially happy that some of the images that I have in Pinterest are in this book. Pinterest is great, don't get me wrong, but sometimes I like a larger printed image to look at!

This little book is packed with beautiful photographs and delightful design creations that I want to look at over and over again. The titled pages are lush and the design throughout keeps me interested. My only complaint is the sea shell photo of India Hicks' cottage in the Bahamas. That spread is used all of the time with a few different knickknacks changed out. Hicks needs to send in more recent photos of new work, or decorator books need to omit her from their pages. Otherwise, this book is one I'll go to many times.

Great book full of inspiration

This book is full of beautiful photos, and if you the opposite of a minimalist--like me--you're gonna love it.

Lots of pictures much of pictures however it's a little fancier than what I would use

I was expecting this to be more of a coffee-table style book. It was small and the photos commonly looked as if they were of Anthropology meets Urban Outfitters. I can appreciate the looks of those two great retailers, but the book just had too much of a hippie/bohemian vibe. If that's your thing and the look/style you are trying to achieve, go for it.

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