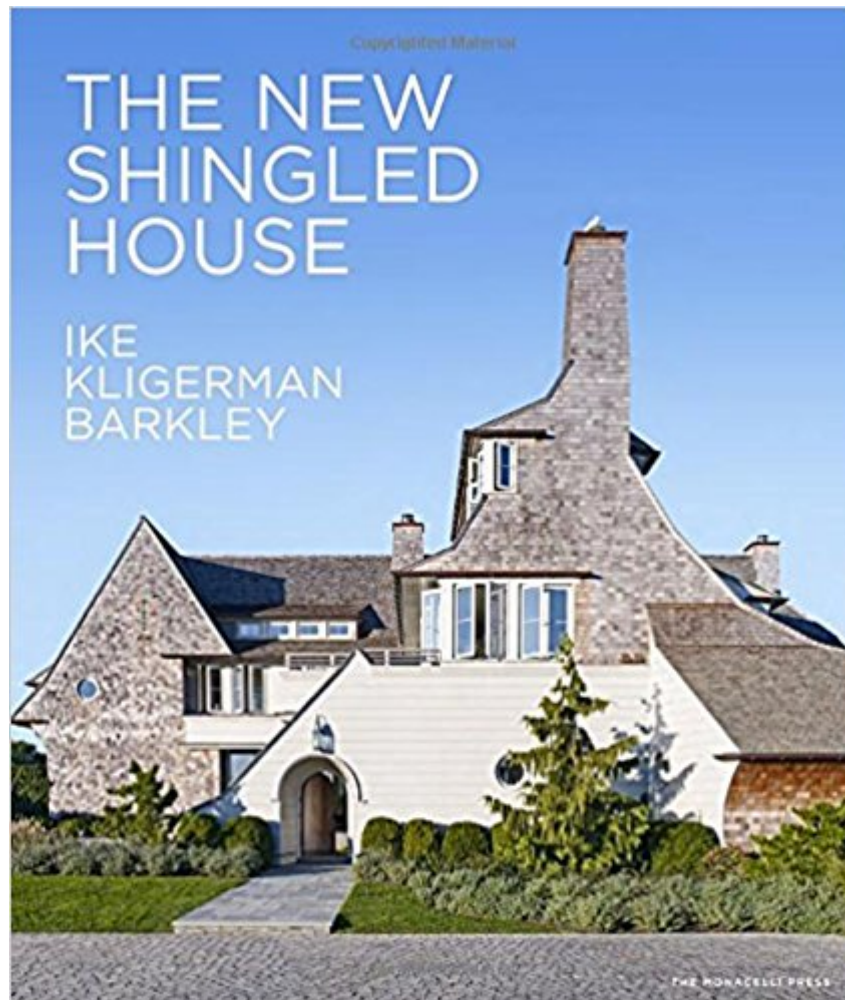




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The New Shingled House: Ike Kligerman Barkley



Synopsis

The architectural style of the classic American summer, the shingled house can suggest the beach, the countryside, the mountains, and even the city. AD100 architects Ike Kligerman Barkley, one of the most successful firms practicing in a traditional style today, presents 14 houses that celebrate the simple wood shingle's infinite flexibility—ranging from richly historic to sculptural and experimental. The New Shingled House includes examples throughout the fabled seaside resorts of New England—Martha's Vineyard, Block Island, and the Hamptons—as well as houses in California's Bay Area and Point Loma, on a pristine mountain lake in South Carolina, and a Scandinavian influenced family residence in Connecticut. All are characterized by a sense of graciousness and generosity that makes them unique spaces for the owners and enviable spaces for readers. The versatility of the shingle style allows the designers to explore formal ideas and to respond to client preferences and taste. The houses thus achieve the architects' fundamental goal: when their clients enter their new house for the first time, they should feel as though they have always lived there. This stunning visual presentation features new photography by noted interiors photographer William Waldron, who has captured the graciousness and generosity of the elegant interiors and welcoming porches and terraces that make these houses so inviting and timeless.

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"Today's version of shingle style, as commonly practiced in East Coast summer enclaves, has

produced many lovely houses but most are not Shingle Style at all. Stately, restrained, and symmetrical, they're more like Colonial Revivals in cedar-shingle clothing. So it's refreshing to see a house like the one architect Joel Barkley designed in Southampton. In creating the beach retreat, Barkley paid authentic homage to the asymmetrical lines and inventive quirks that, in addition to those little square of cedar, are Shingle Style's hallmarks." — *Architectural Digest*

In their second book, *The New Shingled House* — featuring homes from Martha's Vineyard and the Hamptons to Northern and Southern California — partners John Ike, Thomas A. Kligerman and Joel Barkley showcase one of the defining styles of their practice. A marriage of modernist versatility and traditional materials, the new shingled style reasserts the iconoclasm of an architecture that, now often watered-down, was once highly progressive." — *San Francisco Cottages & Gardens*

In this dreamy coffee table book, the distinguished design firm of Ike Kligerman Barkley shares 14 of its most stately and iconic homes built in the classic American shingle style. From a lodge in the Blue Ridge Mountains to a beachy stunner in the Hamptons, these houses offer up aspirational eye-candy of the best kind." — *Lonny*

John Ike, Thomas A. Kligerman, and Joel Barkley have been in partnership for twenty-five years. Their firm, Ike Kligerman Barkley, is widely recognized for residential design, both through features in *Architectural Digest*, *Elle Decor*, *Coastal Living*, and other national publications, and through the prestigious Julia Morgan and Stanford White Awards from the Institute of Classical Art and Architecture.

Excellent book!!!!!! Love it!!!!

This book is a masterwork and a very worthy addition to any library/collection of architectural monographs. Amazingly well written and supported by actual floor plans and first rate pictures. Do not hesitate to make this purchase is an investment. Further, the firm of Ike Kligerman Barkley is top tier and this publication pays homage to the caliber of the firm. Well done at every level by all involved.

The *New Shingled House* is not just about the timeless elegance of shingled houses and the creation of them, but also about an ease and luxury in living. The photographs in this book are just spectacular. Shingles are just beautiful anyway but the reinterpretation to modern living as well as the staunchly traditional styles are all represented in this book. 14 houses are shown in this book. Ike

Kligerman Barkley Architects (IKBA) is an architecture firm based in New York providing high-end residential design. The house's photographs are accompanied by an essay written by the architect describing the process of creating the houses. The essays are beautiful. The pictures are beautiful. The houses are beautiful.

Imposing yet pleasing rooflines, rampant linearity intersecting at unexpected angles, wood shakes and siding combined with stone, metal, and brick. The final form seems hewn from a magically fluid new element. Such is the "new" shingled house as interpreted by the architecture trio of Ike, Kligerman, and Barkley. "New", indeed. 13 of the 14 homes were completed in just the last 5 years. Throughout the book, interiors are emphasized over exteriors. Photos are quite large, and text is minimal, yet highly readable. As is the unfortunate custom for the architecture genre, only first floor plans are included. Compared to *Houses*, the earlier Barkley publication, plans are quite smaller and more difficult to discern and drool over. Of note, the Shingles Country House (1993) appears in both books. It is Tudor-esque, and its roof features a gently undulating shake roof. Sagaponack House is beautiful, though somewhat confounding with a disparate near-Shaker interior. If you are looking for a firm-based book looking to create a truly new architectural style, it is here. Despite a strong focus on interiors, it conveys the true essence of Ike Kligerman Barkley. Full floor plans and more exterior shots could elevate the star rating significantly. As it is, *The New Shingles House* is certainly ... buy worthy.

This is simply a beautiful book. I'm not an architect or a GC, but I love to look at beautiful homes and perhaps dream a bit about the future. *The New Shingled House* features homes designed by one architectural firm. It's a succulent showcase of homes, all of them using shingles in unique and inspiring ways. Are some of the homes too much for the average person? Sure. But they are both structurally stunning and somehow whimsical and may inspire you for your own home, albeit in a more restrained fashion. A gorgeous coffee table book that will get a person's attention. Perfect for your home, but nice for a business lobby as well.

This is a large format book with a minimal amount of text and many large and full page color photographs. It is therefore suitable for display as a "coffee table" book. It features 14 "shingle homes" that were projects of the architecture firm Ike Kligerman Barkley. None of the buildings can be characterized as modest as they are each estate type homes, but each is tastefully designed and decorated

and each home is different from the others. The typical chapter on each home has a one page introductory statement by a member of the Ike firm, a plat drawing of the home and the surrounding land and several pages containing beautiful photographs, most accompanied short descriptions and/or explanations of the photos. I am always fascinated by upscale and picturesque homes and this volume really does justice to the lovely homes featured here. This book should serve as a great coffee table book, or even a handy reference to browse through for ideas on exterior and interior home design.

I'm a graphic designer with an interest in houses, a theologian with a passion for their homemaking implications, so I ordered *The New Shingled House*—thanks, Vine! I've long majorly been about *The City and Cities*, too, and this book enhances my collection of quality printed urban books and city literature. However, the fourteen dwelling places in *The New Shingled House* are all around everywhere across the vast expanse of the continental USA, and not exclusively in cities. To cite the book description, "the shingled house can suggest the beach, the countryside, the mountains, and even the city." The 10.3" x 12.3" format, (physically very) heavyweight book is packed full of full-color, mostly full page photographs of interiors and exteriors. It also provides descriptions, commentary, and floor plans. The grand scale of these places impresses me, but possibly part of that impression comes from the perspective of the photographer's camera? The often subtle, usually understated natural colors, materials and textures in every design and production detail of these houses is my idea of elegance! These are models I'd love to draw on and change around to the needs of my own environment. From any viewpoint, what a wonderfully inspiring resource for designing your own rooms, offices, studios, or almost any work place or living space. Summing up this book and the houses in the book? Fabulous, simply fabulous!

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