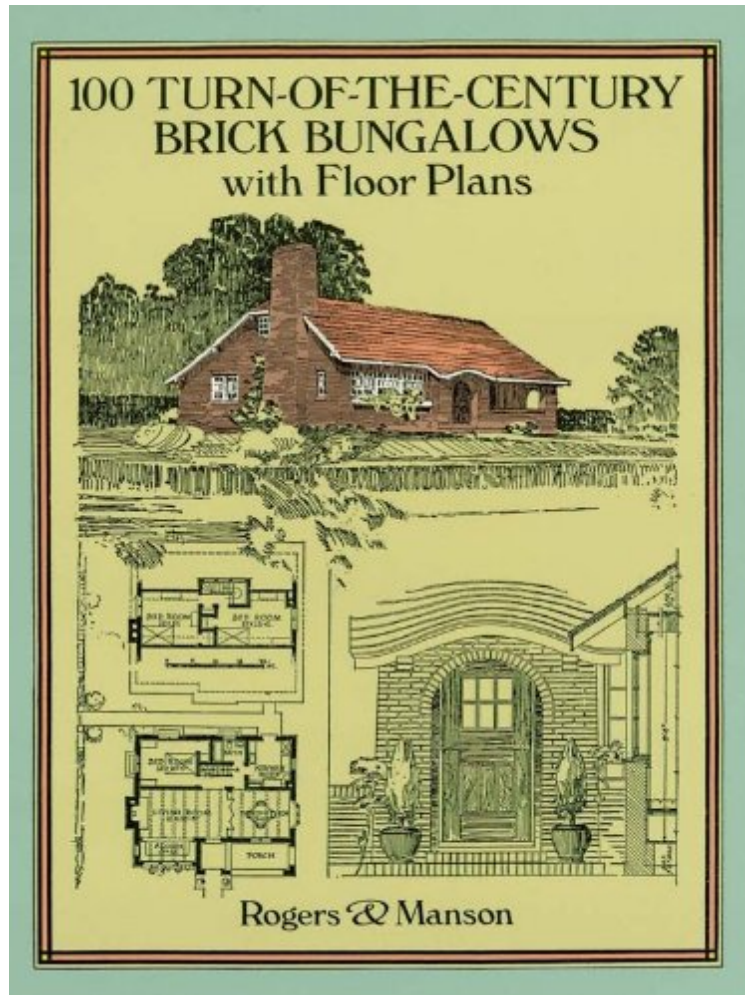




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## 100 Turn-of-the-Century Brick Bungalows with Floor Plans (Dover Architecture)

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: **100 Turn-of-the-Century Brick Bungalows with Floor Plans (Dover Architecture)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised 100 Turn-of-the-Century Brick Bungalows with Floor Plans (Dover Architecture):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By K. J. Good resource to help the creative juices flow 5 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Charming and fascinating book By J. Gilbert As my husband and I look toward retirement, we are dreaming of the kind of house we will be looking for, or building, when we move. I have always loved the bungalow style for its coziness and nostalgic feeling. This book is full of bungalow concepts, all drawn from a magazine-sponsored contest in the early 1900's for plans for a brick bungalow for \$3000. If you buy this book, be sure to get out your magnifying glass so you can read the designers'/architects' comments -- they are very funny! One said that if you think you can actually build a brick bungalow for \$3000, you should plan on a thatched

roof! I love this book and have perused it, and dreamed over it, many times. I have lots of ad-hoc bookmarks (like, corners torn from the newspaper or discarded mail!) stuck in at floor plans I like. There is a brick marketing "story" in the back of the book that is wonderful of its type.<sup>2</sup> of 2 people found the following review helpful. An enjoyable read  
By Jason  
This book is great. Break out the magnifying glass, some of the printing is really small. My only complaint is the house plans are from people mostly on the east coast, so they don't quite fit what people from the west coast would call "Bungalows". There's really only 1 plan in there that looks like a California bungalow. But, the book is full of creative plans that would be very comfortable small homes.

When Brickbuilder, an early 20th-century trade publication, sponsored a major nationwide competition for bungalow designs, over 600 drawings were submitted by architects and draftsmen from around the country. This book, reprinted from a rare catalog published in 1912, contains the 100 winning entries from that event. The competition had two important criteria: the principal construction material was to be brick, and the complete cost — exclusive of the land — would be about \$3,000. The winning designs came from all over the United States and reflected a diverse range of tastes and styles — from a single-floor, tile-roof hacienda to an elaborate thatched-roof English cottage, complete with decorative brickwork and a semicircular exterior wall. Each of the 100 superbly rendered plates shows the house in perspective and provides floor plans, some landscape planning, and an itemized list of construction costs. An essential reference book for restorers of period homes, historians, students, and enthusiasts of American domestic architecture, this fascinating book also offers browsers an entertaining glimpse of houses that still appear in countless areas across the country.