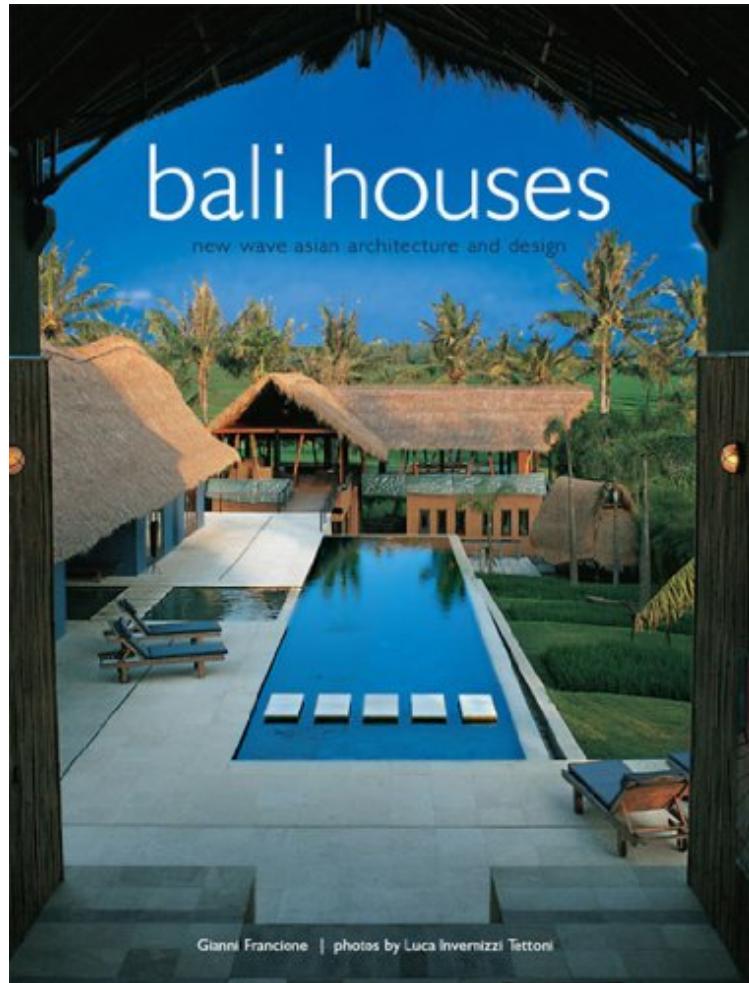


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About the AuthorGianni Francione is an architect from Turin, North Italy, who has been based in Southeast Asia, mainly in Bali, for over 20 years. Best known for his modernistic projects, he is a pioneer of a style of design that combines traditional materials with a contemporary vision of space.