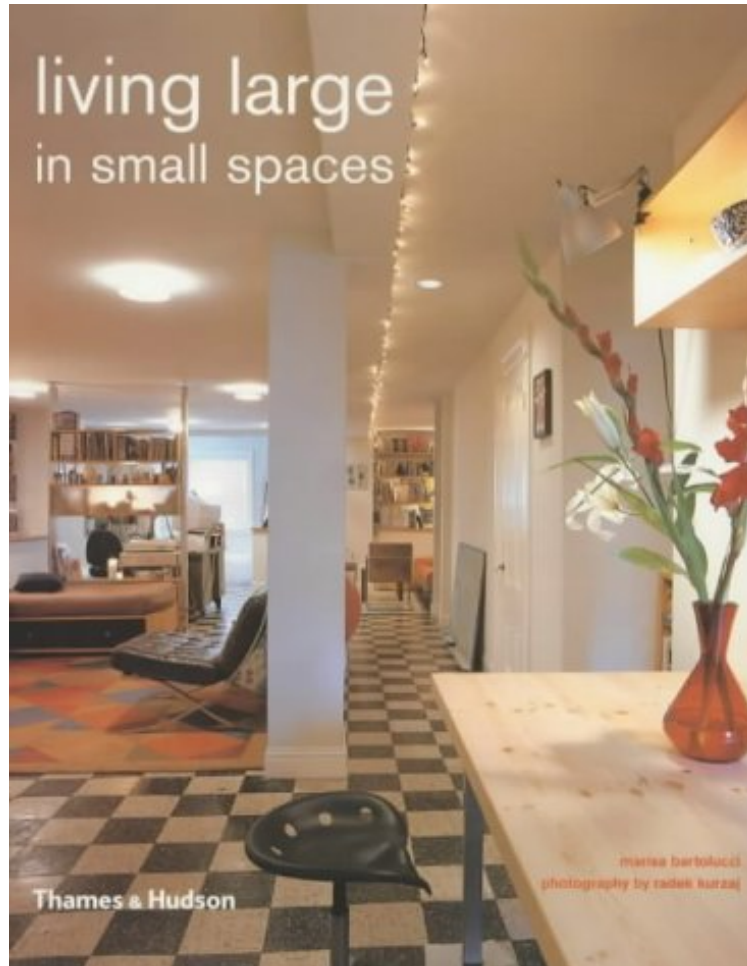


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Marisa Bartolucci : Living Large in Small Spaces before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Living Large in Small Spaces:

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. No Solutions for the Average JoeBy nysbuyerIf you're okay with just looking at a lot of pretty pictures of pricey redos then you may want to get this book, but if you're looking for practical tips or ideas for a small place that won't require an architect, custom made walls and furniture and a ton of money then you may want to skip this one. Was disappointed.155 of 156 people found the following review helpful. Nicely photographed and interestingBy Kristin BrownAs a studio apartment dweller, I'm drawn to books on living well in small spaces. I've found that many are aimed at those who own their own space and have unlimited budgets. While some of the apartments featured in this book clearly fall into that category, others are a bit more realistic, focusing on the renter who doesn't have the ability to knock out walls and raise ceilings. More of a 'this is what this person's apartment looks like' than a how-to or suggestion guide, I still picked up some good tips that will translate to

my apartment. Many of the apartments featured do seem to lean more toward the modern look; FYI if you know that's not your thing. I gave the book five stars because I think it does very well what the title suggests: it offers good photographs of different living spaces sized 100 sq feet to 1000.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Beautiful photography, interesting examples. By Jennifer Reeser Not an informative, how-to book, though this does contain a few peripherally-referenced concepts in the text, which is straightforward description of the owners' processes and life-styles, written in an informal, chatty-but-sophisticated voice. It is not terribly varied, focusing on New York apartments, done in minimalist mode. Beautiful photographs. Inspiring, from a purely aesthetic perspective. This is more a showcasing "here's what I did," rather than instructional "here's what you can do."

In 400 specially commissioned colour photographs and an accessible, fast and fun text, design guru Marisa Bartolucci takes us inside the homes of 33 dramatically different little-space dwellers - the spaces range from a 100-square-foot dormitory room to a 1000 square-foot garden flat - to reveal how one's innate sense of personal style is really the most effective tool for transforming an ordinary cramped living space into an extraordinarily stylish, small yet functional private sanctuary. From the DIY decor of student Yen Fgen's digs to the antique-filled studio of Steven Earle, design director for Martha Stewart, to the two-bedroom garden apartment of design writer Michael Webb, a range of sizes, styles and budgets is featured here - hope for everyone who has ever looked at their cramped quarters and longed for more living space.

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