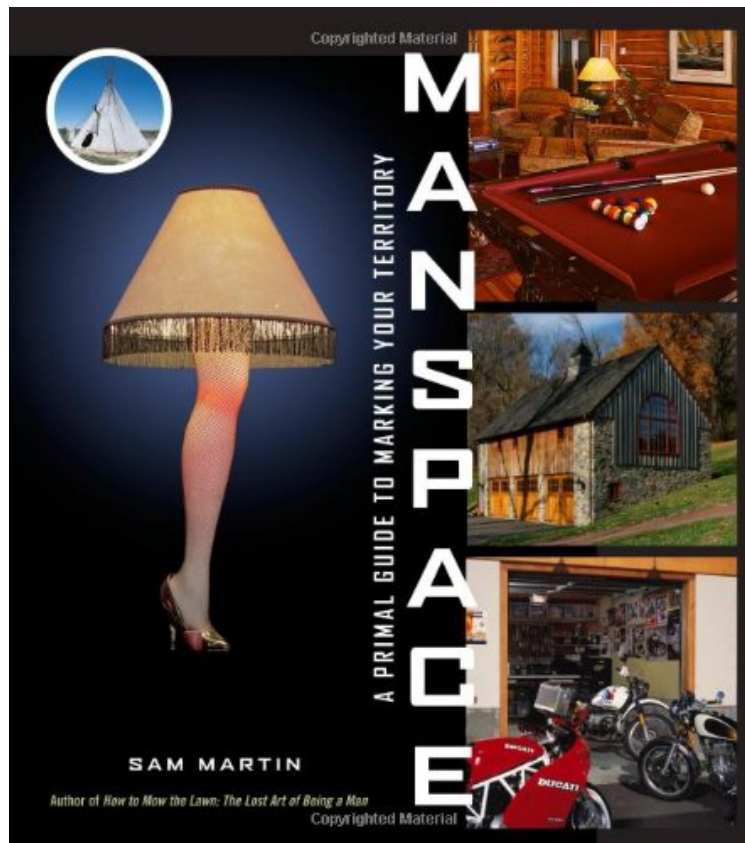


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Sam Martin : ManSpace: A Primal Guide to Marking Your Territory before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised ManSpace: A Primal Guide to Marking Your Territory:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Men need their space By E. Stroud I bought this book for my husband for Christmas. He is always talking about needing a space to call his own, but we've never made that happen. Except for a mis-spelled word on the first page, this book is interesting and offers some encouragement for both of us to make a space for him and his need to cave dwell. It would probably make everyone happier. The photos are nice and I couldn't resist the leg lamp from The Christmas Story on the front cover. Good for people who aren't necessarily big readers, but still enjoy a nice illustrated book with interesting information. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. If you're thinking of creating your own cave... By Diamonds Then this is the book to look for inspiration; many different 'caves' are shown and discussed, and therefore very different and personal ones, but that's exactly what makes this book so attractive and hilarious ! 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. manspace book By bobxi wanted this book a year or 2 ago but never bought it. im not sure why, but i just didnt. when i saw it on here, i decided it was time to buy the book i had wanted years before. plus it cost a whole lot less. i dont remember, but i think it was like a dollar and a half or something. cheap. the book itself is a good one. lots of pictures of cool houses and garages. im not much into calling any part of my house a 'manspace', but i guess thats a personal matter. this particular book

has the added advantage of having a bit of a musty odor to it, but that did not keep me from enjoying the book, although the fact that i read it with a candle burning next to me may have helped. if anyone has any tips on removing the musty odor, please let me know. overall this is a good book that i got at a great price. buy it. read it. dont let your books get musty. talk to you later, im going out in the garage for awhile.

It's the book version of HGTV meets ESPN: For the millions of men around the world who have ceded their bachelor pad decor to laundry rooms and playrooms, ManSpace provides inspiration for men to reclaim private spaces that offer more than big screen TVs and recliners. ManSpace is a refreshing take on the spaces in and around the home that men claim as their own. The smoking room, the garage workshop, the basement pool room, the recording studio or the wine cellar are just a few examples of the spaces men carve out of their homes. Manspace will profile these spaces to offer inspiration and ideas to other men looking for a way to create personalized places dedicated to their work and play. ManSpace profiles around 50 different spaces from converted air streams trailers and attics to extra bedrooms and out buildings to entire houses dedicated to a man's possessions and activities.

From Publishers Weekly Martin certainly knows a niche when he sees one, having previously cranked out manly guides on How to Mow the Lawn, How to Keep House and Bringing Up Baby. Here he gets to leave his family behind, traveling the country to explore 50 different dwellings. With its title and the unfortunate subtitle, it seems as if the book is being marketed to men who cannot commit and/or beer-guzzlers. In fact, it's a rather charming and generally un-brutish travelogue of dens that guys love, which fights hard to overcome Martin's occasional indulgence in puns and clichés. Each room of one's own is slotted into one of five categorical chapters. In the Collecting category there are gents who gather objects, large and small, into private sanctuaries Larry Moellman in Camp Cole, Miss., for example, turned a bedroom in his 1880 farmhouse into a showcase for ornate fishing tackle. The chapter on Entertaining features an East Hampton, N.Y., man who converted his garage into a Japanese tearoom. "Real men really do drink tea," clunks the author. Martin also throws in various manspaces of cultural or historical importance. Harry Truman's presidential yacht gets a nod as, of course, does the Playboy Mansion. 300 color photos. (Oct.) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. "Hear, hear! Whether you've been relegated to a nook in the back of a closet or have already found your "space," Sam Martin's enjoyable book has something for all of us guys. Make your own wine, box in a garage gym -- take your pick, the vicarious fantasizing and inspirational motivation to do your own "guy thing" abound here. For us men, Martin's book is just what is the doctor ordered: the guy's answer to Sex and the City." --Will Staeger, executive producer of ESPN Original Entertainment and critically acclaimed author of Painkiller" The greatest thing that author Sam Martin does with "Manspace: A Primal Guide to Marking Your Territory" is provide what should be inspiration not only to men but also to women. He shows how orderly, clever and downright beautiful a "manspace" can be, and that should appeal to women, who so often exercise veto power over male habitats. And to men, this book offers a collection of possibilities so broad and enticing that a guy may be tempted to let her have the rest of the property -- who cares? Just in case it's a hard sell, however, Martin, former editor of This Old House and Mother Earth News magazines, offers persuasion strategies for men.--Chicago Tribune Whether it's a bachelor pad or a McMansion, a man's home is his and his alone--until his significant other moves in. At that point or quickly thereafter, the living room Barcalounger is relegated to the basement or donated to charity. Motorcycle posters are replaced by impressionist prints. Baby nurseries and sewing and laundry rooms usurp TV rooms. Cigar smoking is banned. Ditto for bowling trophies, pinball machines and baseballcard collections. Oh, men are still allowed in the home, but their bachelor decor is history, and their manly territory transformed...At 218 pages, "Manspace" is about those spaces men have staked out for themselves. Some are elegantly designed, others are uniquely handmade. --Detroit News There was a time when a man knew his place in the home. And usually, it was in the garage. But, you know, things have a way of changing. First women get to vote and now, apparently, men are clamoring for a sanctuary to call their own inside the actual house. In extreme cases, this can lead to rooms like the "Man Cave" at the 2006 Seattle Street of Dreams a manly underground retreat, part wine cellar, part sports bar, part nuclear-bomb bunker. And, of course, it can lead to a book." Manspace: A Primal Guide to Marking Your Territory, " by Sam Martin (The Taunton Press, \$24.95), is a virtual showcase of real men's special spaces.--Sandy Dunham, Seattle Times Playpens for men. Yeah, we're fine with the blurred gender roles of modern times. But we still beat our chests over Sam Martin's book Manspace: A Primal Guide to Marking Your Territory (Taunton Press, Oct. 17). The guys whose personal space is explored in its photos don't settle for the basement or garage.--Christian Science Monitor About the Author Sam Martin is the author of "How to Mow the Lawn" and "How to Keep House," He lives with his wife, Denise, and his son, Ford. He has traveled widely and worked as a tree planter in Ontario and British Columbia and as a Senior Editor at "This Old House" magazine.