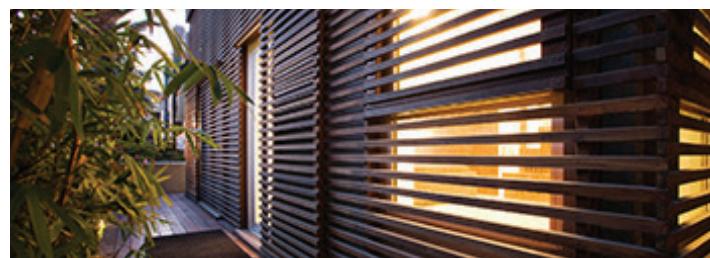
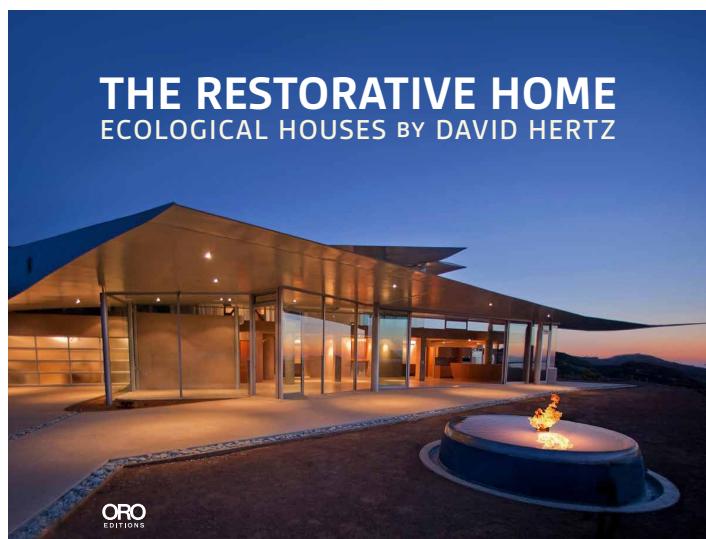


The Restorative Home: Ecological Houses by David Hertz FAIA ARCHITECT

"High in the coastal mountains north of Malibu, a fire-scorched ranch has been reborn as a complex of aerodynamic structures. It's a model of radical reuse and repurposing employing the wings and horizontal tail stabilizers of a Boeing 747, which would otherwise have been sold as scrap. These elements were lowered onto concrete walls and slender steel columns to enclose living, sleeping, and workspaces. They combine the allure of sophisticated technology with the sensuous curves of the wings, and they have become an integral part of the landscape".



So writes Michael Webb in the foreword to *The Restorative Home*, using this extreme example of integrating the built environment with nature to illustrate David Hertz's dedication to ecological architecture. Hertz's monograph overview's more than a dozen selected examples of the many houses he's designed and built during the past thirty years.

In this large, landscape-format book, striking photographs of finished houses, as well as illustrations of the design and construction processes are displayed with each residence presented through detailed project descriptions and select drawings.

Hertz's environmentally directed use of modern materials creates self-sustaining homes—homes that restore not only the environment, but the people within.

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