Bibliography

This bibliography is a part of DHR’s New Dominion Virginia initiative, which focuses on the post-World War II period through 1991. The majority of sources cited herein concern architectural design trends both at the national level and specifically in Virginia. The materials focus on a variety of architectural resource types as well, although houses are the most commonly represented. The bibliography is a work in progress. Additional sources will be added as they become known. When known, links to full-text materials published online are included in the bibliographic entry. Please report broken links to lena.mcdonald@dhr.virginia.gov.

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**Articles**


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**National Register Nomination**


Holmes Run Acres Historic District -  

Lee Gardens North Historic District -  


Main Street Banking Historic District 2013 Boundary Increase -  


Moonlite Theatre -  

Mount Vernon Memorial Parkway -  

NASA Langley Research Center Historic District -  

Norfolk Azalea Gardens -  

NS Savannah  -  

Parkfairfax Historic District -  

Pentagon Office Building Complex -  

Pope-Leighey House -  

Portsmouth Community Library -  
Rendezvous Docking Simulator (NASA) -


Reynolds Metals Company International Headquarters -


Salem Avenue/Roanoke Automotive Commercial Historic District -


Reports


Period Publications

Period publications are an excellent means to gain insight into the architectural design trends of the post-World War II era through the late twentieth century. Many have original photographs, floor plans, elevation drawings, streetscape views, and other graphic materials. A vast array of these publications is available through interlibrary loan, online and used bookstores, and reprints by publishers such as Vintage and Dover. Following is a representative selection of books, magazines, and online materials. These have been selected to offer a sense of the extensive variety of source material that is available and the range of resource types for which information may be found.

Books


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*House Plan Magazines* (published from the 1940s [or earlier] through today)
Ideals for American residential design have been promulgated through both popular and professional publications. Below is a list of some of the most commonly available in research library collections.

*American Home*
*Architectural Forum*
*Architectural Record*
*Better Homes & Gardens*
*Good Housekeeping*
*House Beautiful*
*House and Garden*
*House and Home*
*Journal of the American Institute of Architects*
*Ladies Home Companion*
*Ladies Home Journal*
*Sunset Magazines*

### Websites
The following list of websites offers a representative sampling of the readily available online materials about mid-twentieth century architecture and design trends. Please report broken links to lena.mcdonald@dhr.virginia.gov.

- **Arts and Architecture:** [http://www.artsandarchitecture.com/index.html](http://www.artsandarchitecture.com/index.html)
- **Automobile in American Life and Society:** [http://www.autolife.umd.umich.edu/](http://www.autolife.umd.umich.edu/)
- **The Cultural Landscape Foundation:** [http://tclf.org/landscapes](http://tclf.org/landscapes)
- **Digital Archive of American Architecture:** [http://www.bc.edu/bc_org/avp/cas/fnart/fa267/](http://www.bc.edu/bc_org/avp/cas/fnart/fa267/)
- **DOCOMOMO_US:** [http://www.docomomo-us.org/](http://www.docomomo-us.org/)
- **Drive On In:** [http://www.drive-on-in.com/](http://www.drive-on-in.com/)
- **Dymaxion House at the Henry Ford Museum:** [http://www.hfmgv.org/museum/dymaxion.aspx](http://www.hfmgv.org/museum/dymaxion.aspx)
- **Famous Architects:** [http://architect.architecture.sk/](http://architect.architecture.sk/)
- **Googie Architecture Online:** [http://www.spaceagecity.com/googie/](http://www.spaceagecity.com/googie/)

History Matters: The U.S. History Survey Course on the Web: http://historymatters.gmu.edu/

Hollin Hills: http://www.hollinhills.net/

Holmes Run Acres: http://www.holmesrunacres.com/default.asp

The Internet Archive: https://archive.org/

Levittown, Documents of an Ideal American Suburb: http://tigger.uic.edu/~pbhales/Levittown.html

Life Magazine – History: http://life.time.com/history/

Lustron Preservation: http://www.lustronpreservation.org/

Malls of America: http://mallsofamerica.blogspot.com/

Modern Richmond: http://modernrichmondtour.com/

Move Modern: http://www.movemodern.com/mm/


Recent Past Preservation Network – bibliography: http://recentpast.org/recent-past-bibliography/

Recent Past Revealed - http://recentpastnation.org/

Rest Area History: http://www.restareahistory.org/Home_Page.php

SAH Archipedia: http://sah-archipedia.org/

Society for Commercial Archaeology: http://www.sca-roadside.org/

Virginia Modern: http://virginiamodern.wordpress.com/
World War Two began in September 1939 when Britain and France declared war on Germany following Germany’s invasion of Poland. Although the outbreak of war was triggered by Germany’s invasion of Poland, the causes of World War 2 are more complex. Furthermore, many believed that since the Rhineland was a part of Germany it was reasonable that German troops should be stationed there. In May 1937, Neville Chamberlain became Prime Minister of Britain. He believed that the Treaty of Versailles had treated Germany badly and that there were a number of issues associated with the Treaty that needed to be put right. He felt that giving in to Hitler’s demands would prevent another war.