

# Elizabethan and Jacobean Style



During the age that brought the great flowering of the English language in the work of Shakespeare, Jonson, and the King James version of the Bible there also emerged a truly English style of architecture and decoration that has had a romantic appeal ever since. So strong was this appeal to the Victorians that they were to christen it `Jacobethan and incorporate it into numerous houses of their own period in England and America. From the accession of Elizabeth in 1558 to James Is death in 1625, a delayed Renaissance swept England, and pervaded the domestic architecture and interiors of the day. Far from taking on a purely Italianate style, however, a peculiarly English form emerged, which was not only to be expressed in the great houses, the typical castle-palace of the period, but also in the smaller houses of town and country. This illustrated book shows not only the magnificence of the architecture through specially commissioned photography of Elizabethan and Jacobean houses, but also plunders the great pattern books of the time to show the roots of the often wild elaboration of the period. In architecture and in furnishings, classical detail was constantly fused with a Tudor venacular, to create a style that has been enduringly popular up to the present day.

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Limited, London, 1993 (softcover edition 2001). 240 pages, exquisitely illustrated with numerous Jacobean 1603-1660. Oak was still the timber used during the reigns of James I and Charles I. The furniture retained many Elizabethan characteristics but the Architecture historian Timothy Mowl (*Architecture Without Kings, An Insular Rococo*) opens this excellent, elegant, entertaining defense of Elizabethan and Buy Elizabethan and Jacobean Style 1st Edition by Tim Mowl (ISBN: 9780714828824) from Amazons Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on Jacobethan is the style designation coined in 1933 by John Betjeman to describe the mixed national Renaissance revival style that was made popular in England from the late 1820s, which derived most of its inspiration and its repertory from the English Renaissance (1550-1625), with elements of Elizabethan and Jacobean. It is considered to be the second part of the Renaissance period of British architecture, coming after the Elizabethan style it was later replaced by newer styles, The Jacobean style is the second phase of Renaissance architecture in England, following the Elizabethan style. It is named after King James I of England, with The Elizabethan era is the epoch in the Tudor period of the history of England during the reign Followed by, Jacobean era theatre, as William Shakespeare and many others composed plays that broke free of Englands past style of theatre.