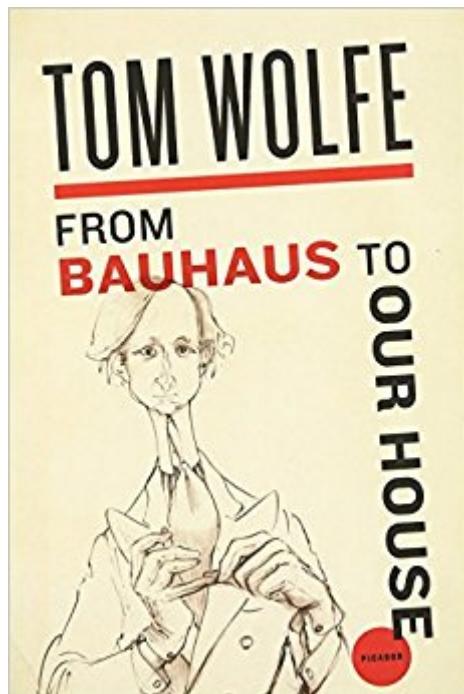


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I studied Architecture in the early 60's when the theories described here were in "full bloom". It has taken us a long time to get past stoicism in architecture. As always Tom Wolfe's is funny and entertaining when he delivers his observations on life. Thank you Tom!

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Witty, funny, informative. Tom Wolfe is always entertaining, whether it be fiction or non-fiction. Well written, concise and brilliant. Buy it.

A clever and witty short book, but I hoped it would be more of the hilarious trashing of the art industry that Wolfe included in his recent Florida novel.

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The snarky style of Tom Wolfe' style of writing does not change the truth of what he observes. A thought provoking history of modern architecture.

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