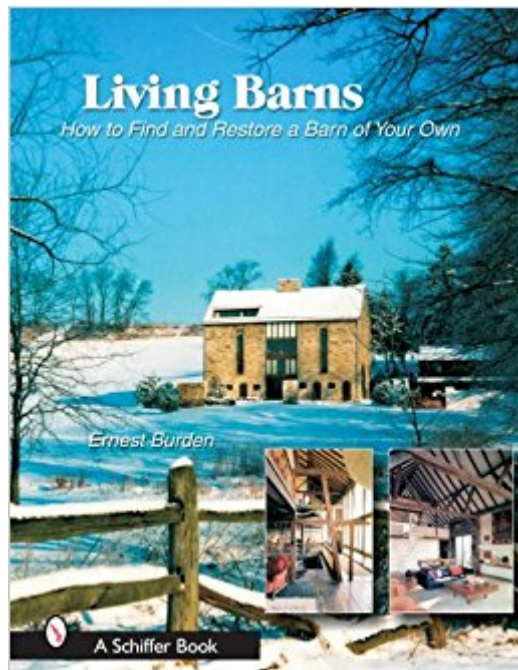




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Ernest Burden began his career as an architect, with a strong desire for the preservation and

restoration of our built and natural environment. His training in architecture began at Rhode Island School of Design, and later with pioneering architect Bruce Goff. While at O.U., he was a finalist for the Prix de Rome in Architecture, and received the Senior Faculty Design Award. He has a Masters of Architecture and Architectural Preservation degree. He was licensed as an architect in California and New York, before abandoning it for a career as an author.

In 1979, Earnest Burden asked permission to photograph our barn in Pennsylvania for his upcoming book..Living Barns..We were thrilled to be included.....does that sound a little house proud? When notified me of the new book that was to show new barns, as well as the 1979 ers, I thought I would order. I was stunned when I opened the package and saw my barn on the cover. What a delight.....I ordered a copy for each of my children. My barn is the small insert on the left. If you did not send out suggestions based on previous orders, I surely would have missed it.....Agnes Penque

This book is informative and offers some good advice. The photos are encouraging and nice to look at.I would highly recommend this book to anyone interested in converting the wonderful open space of a barn into a residence or use commercially.Thank you,Cheryl Erb

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