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Homes of the Future

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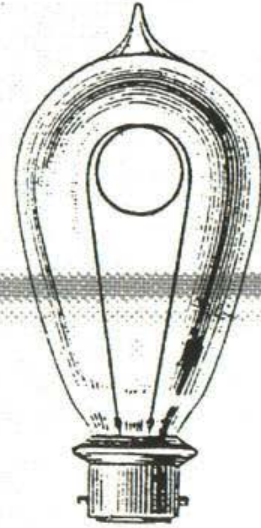
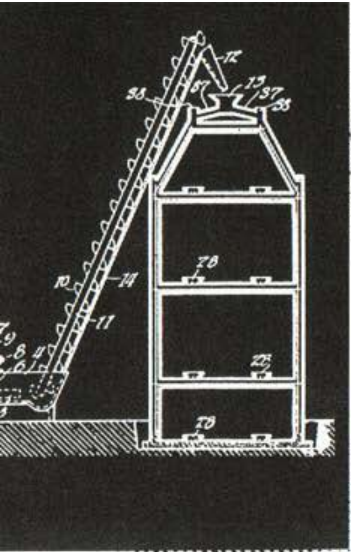
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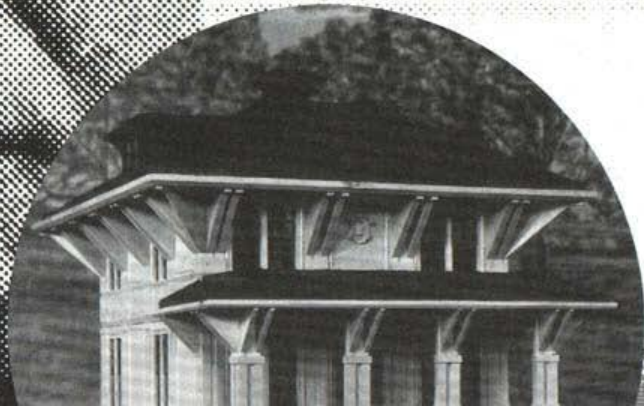


The Jetsons, 1952

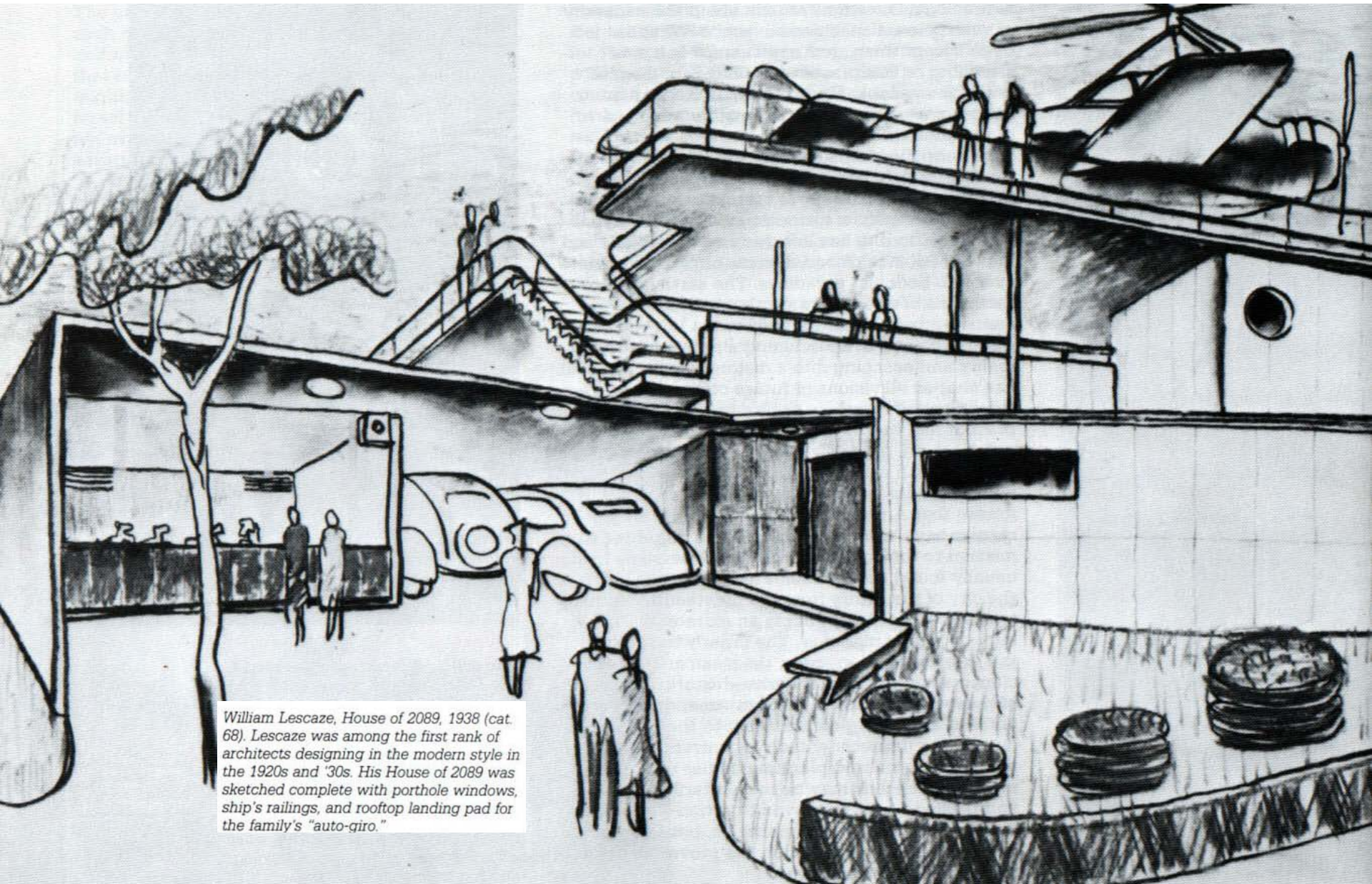
Homes of the future of the past



Source: Yesterday's Houses of Tomorrow
Innovative American Houses 1850 to 1950
H. Ward Jandl



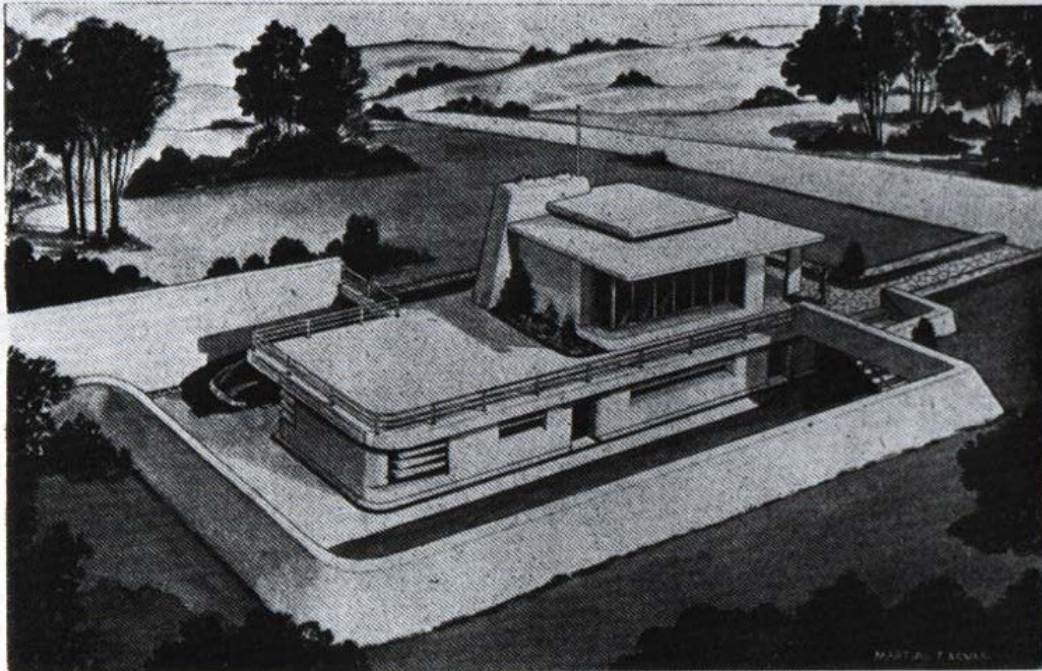
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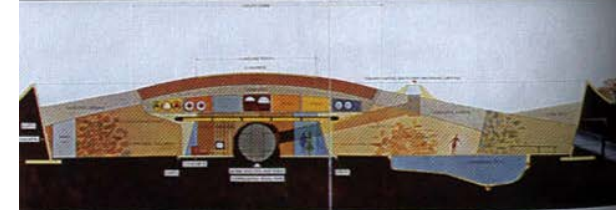
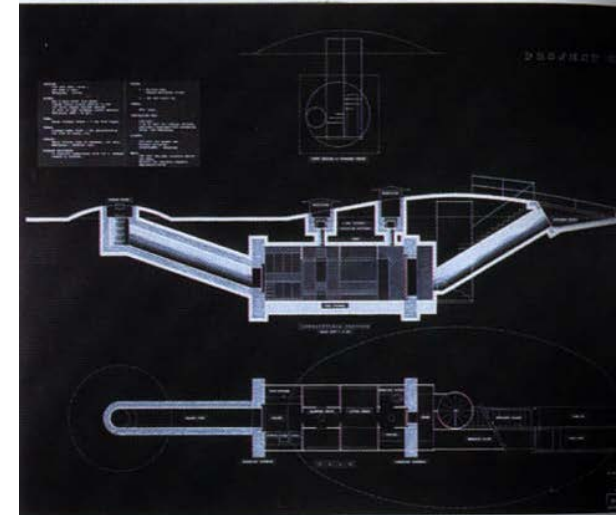
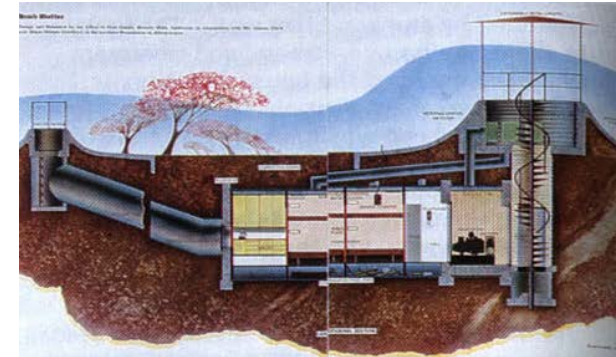
William Lescaze, House of 2089, 1938 (cat. 68). Lescaze was among the first rank of architects designing in the modern style in the 1920s and '30s. His House of 2089 was sketched complete with porthole windows, ship's railings, and rooftop landing pad for the family's "auto-giro."

Homes of the future of the past

A T O M B O M B H O U S E



Robert C. Scull and Jacques Martial, Atom Bomb House, 1946. According to the Architects' Journal, the atom bomb had furnished—at long last—a real, functional reason for architects to adopt streamlining in their designs for living!



Xanadu House 1983

One of many "homes of the future" demonstrating home technology



Xanadu House (destruction) 1997



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Aware Homes (supporting smart people)

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Roadmap

Getting wireless sensors to communicate

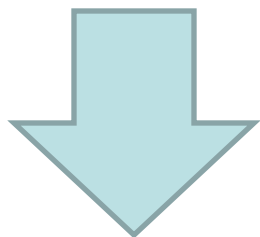


Applications important to society

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