Tasha Tudor's Dollhouse: A Lifetime In Miniature
Synopsis

A one-quarter-human-scale version of Tudor's own 19th-century Victorian-style Vermont home, Corgi Cottage, in which she exhibits astonishing works of miniature art, from musical instruments and Shaker boxes to tiny printed books and cakes and cookies that look good enough to eat. 100 color photos.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

If you have ever been enchanted by Tasha Tudor's books and illustrations, you will lover her book on miniatures. The photography compliments the text, providing fascinating insight into her world (1830’s). Excellent for those who love dolls and their accessories.

Those who say this isn't the "real" doll house are missing the point entirely! The Williamsburg house was specially made because "Thaddeus Crane" and "Emma Birdwhistle" never had their own proper dollhouse, but lived on shelves. The book explains this quite clearly. The one-quarter life size scale is fascinating in itself. Anyone who is a fan of handmade dolls, doll houses, or Tasha Tudor should delight in this amazing book. I wouldn’t trade it for the world.

The photos of the dollhouse are fantastic. It is a one-quarter-scale version of Tasha Tudor's own earlyeighteenth-century-style home in Vermont. Each room is a double page. Followed by pages of close-ups and descriptions. Wonderfully inspiring!

I saw this book in a store in Vermont while on vacation. I knew I wanted it. I have always been a fan
of Tasha Tudor, even before I realized I grew up a couple of miles from her Vermont home. This book shows another side of her many talents and keeps alive the past for those to come.

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