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Private museum of 1920s architecture in Berlin celebrates its 5th anniversary

Berlin is a place to spot great architecture and was a hub of emerging Bauhaus-style modernism. The most productive protagonist back then was the architect Bruno Taut. He designed four out of six housing estates that were added to the UNESCO World Heritage list in 2008. All six estates have been designed to alleviate the rampant shortage of housing in the early 20th century – and came up with new solutions in terms of design and town planning. The most famous one is the "Hufeisensiedlung" in Berlin-Neukölln, a large-scaled development built around an iconic structure in the shape of a horseshoe. In 2010, two dedicated private residents decided to create their own little homage to Bruno Taut's work. They bought a terraced house lined by a small garden, restored it true to Taut's typical bold interior colors and turned it into a museum-like accommodation, completely furnished in the style of the 1920s. The restoration took two years and was finished in May 2012. The result is a small but compelling landmark itself, which allows design nerds to go on a time-travel journey and spent some nights inside the World Heritage. The house comprises lots of originals and has been awarded with two prestigious monument prizes. Around World Heritage Day, from 2nd to 4th June, the two landlords will celebrate its fifth anniversary and offer a number of guided tours, presentations and events.

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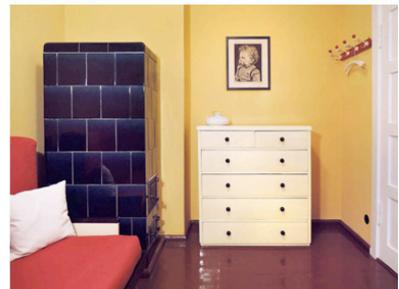
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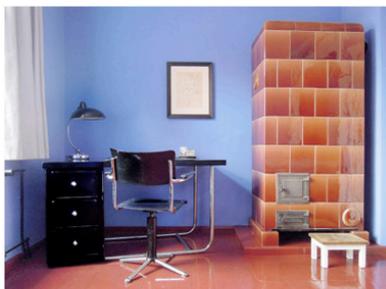
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