Figure 82:
The Herter Brothers Red Room, c. 1903.Courtesy White House Historical Association.

Figure 83:
The Herter Brothers State Dining Room, c. 1903. Courtesy White House Historical Association.
Figure 84: The A.H. Davenport & Company Green Room, c. 1903. Courtesy White House Historical Association.

Figure 85: The Blue Room in 1929 during Grace Coolidge’s time in the White House. Courtesy White House Historical Association.
Figure 86: The original secrétaire à abattant on which Monroe drafted the Monroe Doctrine.

*Courtesy James Monroe Law Office & Museum, Fredericksburg, Virginia.*

Figure 87: The Morris W. Dove reproduction of the original Monroe desk in the “Monroe Room.”

*Courtesy White House Historical Association.*
Figure 88:
The gutted interior of the White House in 1950 during the Truman construction.

*Courtesy White House Historical Association.*

Figure 89:
Carpenters laying down new floors in the State Dining Room in 1952.

*Courtesy White House Historical Association.*
Figure 90: The 1947 plans for restoring the White House, showing the replacement of all the original rooms in their original locations.

Courtesy White House Historical Association.

Figure 91: Following the Truman construction, 1952, the Blue Room was arranged as it had been before. Slight alterations were made to the furniture’s upholstery and the overall decoration. Courtesy White House Historical Association.
Figure 92: The Bellangé pier table in the Harrison administration’s Blue Room, c. 1890. This may have been the last time it was used in the Blue Room before it was removed to the attic, then rediscovered, then used in the diplomatic state room, and eventually sent to offsite storage.

_Courtesy White House Historical Association._

Figure 93: Henry Francis du Pont, the chairman of the Fine Arts Committee.

_Courtesy Winterthur Museum and Country Estate._
Figure 94: Henry Francis du Pont’s Duncan Phyfe room at Winterthur Museum, c. 1960.

*Courtesy Winterthur Museum and Country Estate.*

Figure 95: The Green Room, c. 1963, with furniture selected by Henry Francis du Pont.

*Courtesy White House Historical Association.*
Figure 96:
The Kennedy Blue Room, c. 1961. Stéphan Boudin’s first attempt at the room’s arrangement prior to the return of the Bellangé furniture.
*Courtesy White House Historical Association.*
Figure 97:  
*Courtesy White House Historical Association.*
Figure 98: The 1963 Kennedy Blue Room with the Bellangé suite in order, but with the blue taffeta upholstery. *Courtesy White House Historical Association.*

Figure 99: President John F. Kennedy walking down the transverse hall of the White House, from the State Dining Room. The Marcotte furniture lines the hallway on the left. *Courtesy White House Historical Association.*
Figure 100: The National Society of the Colonial Dames newsletter commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of their gift to the White House.

Courtesy the Office of the Curator, The White House.

Figure 101: The United States Department of State Diplomatic Reception Rooms.

Courtesy United States Department of State.
Figure 102: The Blair House dining room.

Courtesy The Washington Post.

Figure 103: Kennedy and her White House aides in the Blue Room, 1963.

Courtesy White House Historical Association.
Figure 104:  
The Bellangé settee undergoing conservation in 2000. 

*Courtesy the Office of the Curator, The White House.*

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Figure 105:  
Modern reinforcements added to the Bellangé bérgère for stability to continue its use in 2000. 

*Courtesy American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works.*
Figure 106: President Lyndon Johnson hosting a dinner in the Blue Room, c. 1965.

*Courtesy White House Historical Association.*

Figure 107: Hillary Clinton with staff during the 2000 Blue Room renovations.

*Courtesy White House Historical Association.*
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*Courtesy the Office of the Curator, The White House.*

Figure 109: President and Mrs. George H.W. Bush, Lady Bird Johnson, President and Mrs. William Clinton, President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, and President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter. *Courtesy White House Historical Association.*
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Figure 111: First Lady Michelle Obama on the cover of Condé Naste Traveler next to the Bellangé armchair in the Blue Room, 2010.

Courtesy Condé Nast Publications.
Figure 112: The President holds a meeting in the Blue Room in 2010, using the Bellangé chairs for seating. 

*Courtesy the Office of the Curator, The White House.*

Figure 113: A Bellangé side chair on view in the White House Visitors Center, Washington, DC.
Figure 114:
President Barack Obama standing in front of the Bellangé bérgére. He looks out over the South Lawn, the original formal entrance to Monroe’s elliptic room in 1817. 
*Courtesy The White House.*