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Five reasons why antiques matter in today's ever-changing world

Today, people are reporting greater-than-ever feelings of future shock: An uneasy feeling that life's moving too fast... that things are falling apart... that the world around us is becoming increasingly temporary, without humanity or connection to the past.

Many of us turn to our homes for a sense of peace and quiet.

According to Scott Page, the founder and owner of Georgetown-based Furniture Renew, we can go a step further, connecting ourselves and our families to great traditions of the past.

How? By filling our homes, and surrounding ourselves, with antiques.

Here, according to Page, is why antiques matter more than ever:

Antiques preserve our heritage

Heirlooms inherited from parents or relatives, even if they need professional repair and/or refinishing, are worth saving for future generations. Don't have any heirlooms? Create some so your children do.

Antiques save money

Whether you have antiques on hand, or you buy them from one of the many fine vintage stores in the Halton/Peel region, refinishing them costs less than purchasing new, and

their old-school glamour cannot be beat.

Antiques encourage creativity

When you work with a skilled furniture refinisher, you can re-invent and re-imagine boring and outdated pieces. Through the use of expertly applied trim, handles, finishes, and more, they can literally create whatever looks you want--antique, transitional, or contemporary --to suit your taste.

Antiques are on the trend

But not as-is. Today's most popular décor blogs, such as designsponge.com, are advocating antiques redux: old pieces made new with ultra-bright lacquer finishes in white, lime green, lemon yellow, tangerine orange, and other happy, expressive, kids-will-love-them hues.

Antiques are ecologically responsible

Being green means reducing consumption, reusing what you already have, and recycling what you don't want anymore. Always ask your friendly neighbourhood furniture refinisher to use the least toxic solvents and finishes available.

—Article provided by Scott Page, owner Furniture Renew, Georgetown

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