

INSPIRED⁶⁸

February 2021 - **NOT FOR SALE** - An inspiration book of interior design references. - www.mhllt.com

INTERIOR DESIGN



MAHALLATI
INTERIOR DESIGN

*Gorgeous Living Rooms
With Creative Color
Palettes*

*Genius Ways to
Decorate a Blank Wall*

*Bedroom Ideas That
Are Downright
Dreamy*

Visit our website:
www.mhllt.com

Designed to Be Distinguished

Mahallati is an internationally acclaimed interior design, manufacturing and production firm based in Bali, Indonesia.

With a team of over 120 artisans, designers, woodcrafters, metal workers, upholsterers and consultants in related fields with over

a century of collective industry experience; we work closely with our clients to create exceptional work. Our innovative workflow results in a true end-to-end solution and our growing portfolio of successfully executed projects have won awards and hearts across 3 continents.

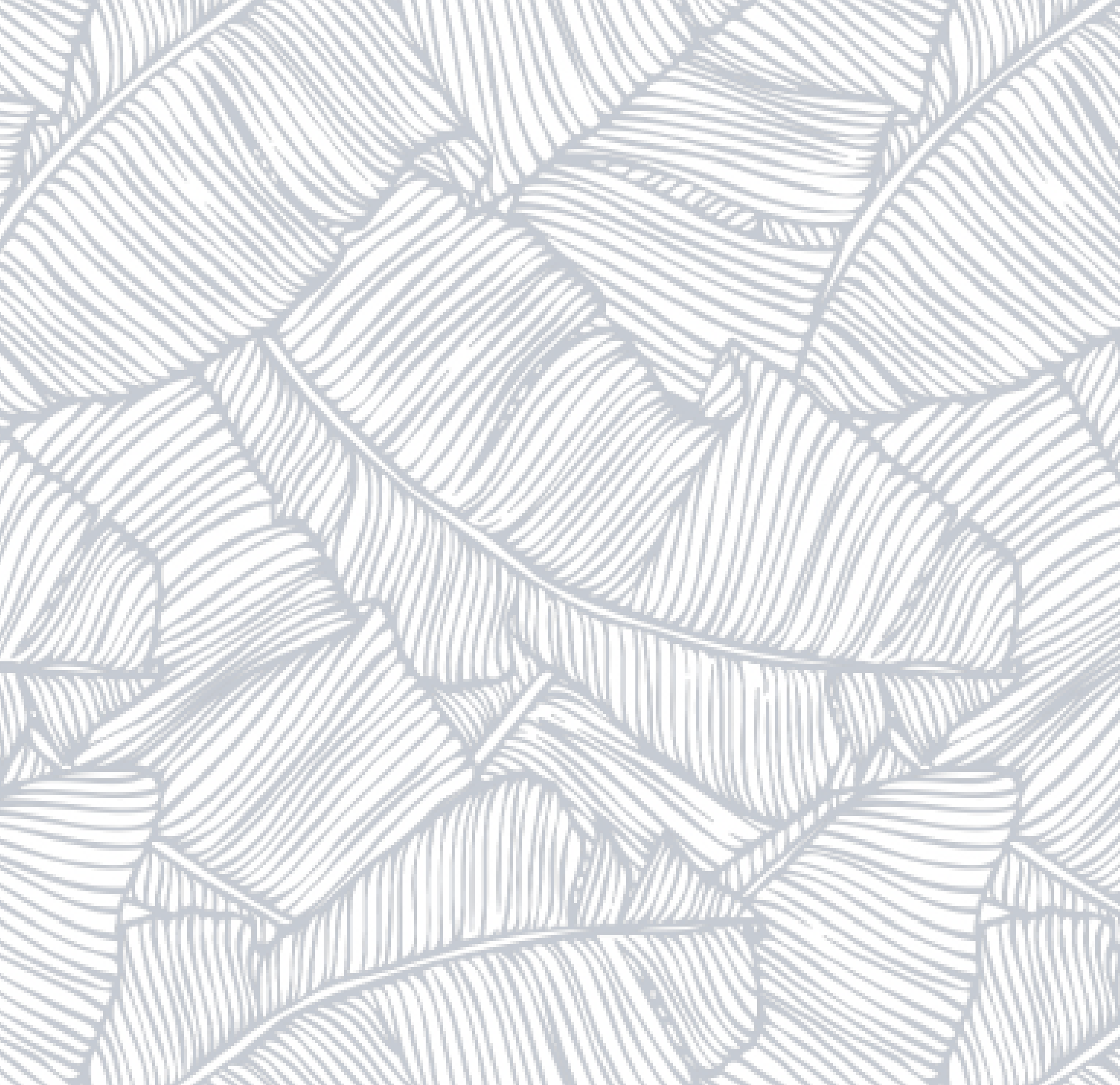


CONTACT

+62 817 551 414
info@mhllt.com

LOCATION

Jl. Gn. Tangkuban Perahu
No.303, Padangsambian
Klod, Denpasar Bar.,
Kabupaten Badung, Bali
80117



**WHAT'S
INSIDE?**

Gorgeous Living Rooms
With Creative Color
Palettes

Genius Ways to
Decorate a Blank Wall

Bedroom Ideas That Are
Downright Dreamy

Visually Inspired

GORGEOUS

Living Rooms With Creative Color Palettes

Any of these standout hues will transform your space.



Don't be afraid of color! Everyone knows that it's one of the best ways to show off your design style and bring life into your space. You can choose a bold shade, or you can practice restraint with a soothing palette of neutrals. And you can always opt for the best of both worlds, with a combination of vibrant and subdued hues.



SUNNY YELLOW

Cheerful yellow walls brighten up the living room of Martin Cooper and Karen Suen-Cooper's 1790s farmhouse in upstate New York.



BLUE, BLUE, BLUE

Designer Stephen Sills went all in on blue for this living room in a family apartment on Manhattan's Upper East Side, from the choice of artwork to the accent wall in a Lee Jofa wallcovering.



BLUE AND ORANGE

Designer Tom Scheerer painted the walls in Blue Muscari by Benjamin Moore, then added orange details throughout the sitting room of this apartment on Manhattan's Upper East Side.



PEACH AND GREEN

For her Washington, D.C. family home, architect Carmel Greer chose Benjamin Moore's Peach Blossom to bring the living room to life. The space is outfitted with green chairs from Anthropologie, cowhide Corbusier LC-1 Chairs, and an Eames walnut stool.



BLUE ACCENTS

Even in a neutral space with exposed brick walls, you can still add bold color, as the living room of this Brooklyn triplex proves via its sofas and rug.



PURPLE AND GREEN

Deep purple and green add character to a vibrant Manhattan apartment. The vintage Milo Baughman sofa is in a Cowtan & Tout velvet and a pair of 1970s chairs are in a Larsen velvet. A West Elm floor lamp and cocktail table, along with Donghia side tables pull the room together.



SAGE, PINK AND BEIGE

Sage walls, in addition to an inviting palette of pink and beige hues, makes for a unique living room design in an East Hampton home.



BLUE & BURNT ORANGE

Varied shades of blue and burnt orange make a statement in the main living room of a São Paulo duplex designed by Fabrizio Rollo. The sofa is upholstered in a deep blue Rubelli velvet and works well with antique Louis XV-style orange armchairs. Italian footstools from the 1930s add an extra level of comfort to the space. To finish the design, Rollo opted for a screen made in the 1940s by Dinucci, a cocktail table by Naoto Fukasawa, and a faux-twig side table by Maison Jansen. The custom rug is Tibetan, the artwork above the sofa is by John Grant, and the lithograph is by Andy Warhol.



GREEN, BLUE AND BEIGE

Andy Cohen's Manhattan apartment is proof that a palette of blue, green and beige can give a living room a fresh vibe. A sofa, upholstered in a Maharam stripe by Paul Smith, along with a love seat, in a Ralph Lauren denim, from Classic Sofa of NY, set the foundation for the space. Both the 1960s Willy Rizzo Italian bench and cocktail table are from John Salibello.

RED AND BLUE

Blue and red unite in a striking Brooklyn townhouse owned by ceramist Amanda Moffat. The Bukhara rug is from ABC Carpet & Home and the pressed-tin lamps are from Lexington Gardens.



YELLOW AND GRAY

Pops of yellow, by way of throw pillows and curtains in an Oscar de la Renta fabric for Lee Jofa, add a dose of energy to decorator Alisa Bloom's Chicago penthouse, which features walls in Benjamin Moore's Cement Gray.



YELLOW, PINK, AND GREEN

Yellow, pink and green hues can inject personality into a space in an instant. This daring color combination comes to life in a living room of a 1963 Houston house designed by architect John Staub and decorated by J. Randall Powers.

GENIUS WAYS TO DECORATE A BLANK WALL

It doesn't matter whether you live in a small city apartment or a sprawling country estate—or whether your personal style skews minimalist or maximalist—everyone is eventually confronted with the difficult decision of what to do with that large,

windowless wall. Admittedly, many people have a complicated relationship with blank walls. Sometimes, a bare wall can feel refreshing—especially when a room is filled with bold furniture, printed area rugs, and plenty of objets. But more often than not, a

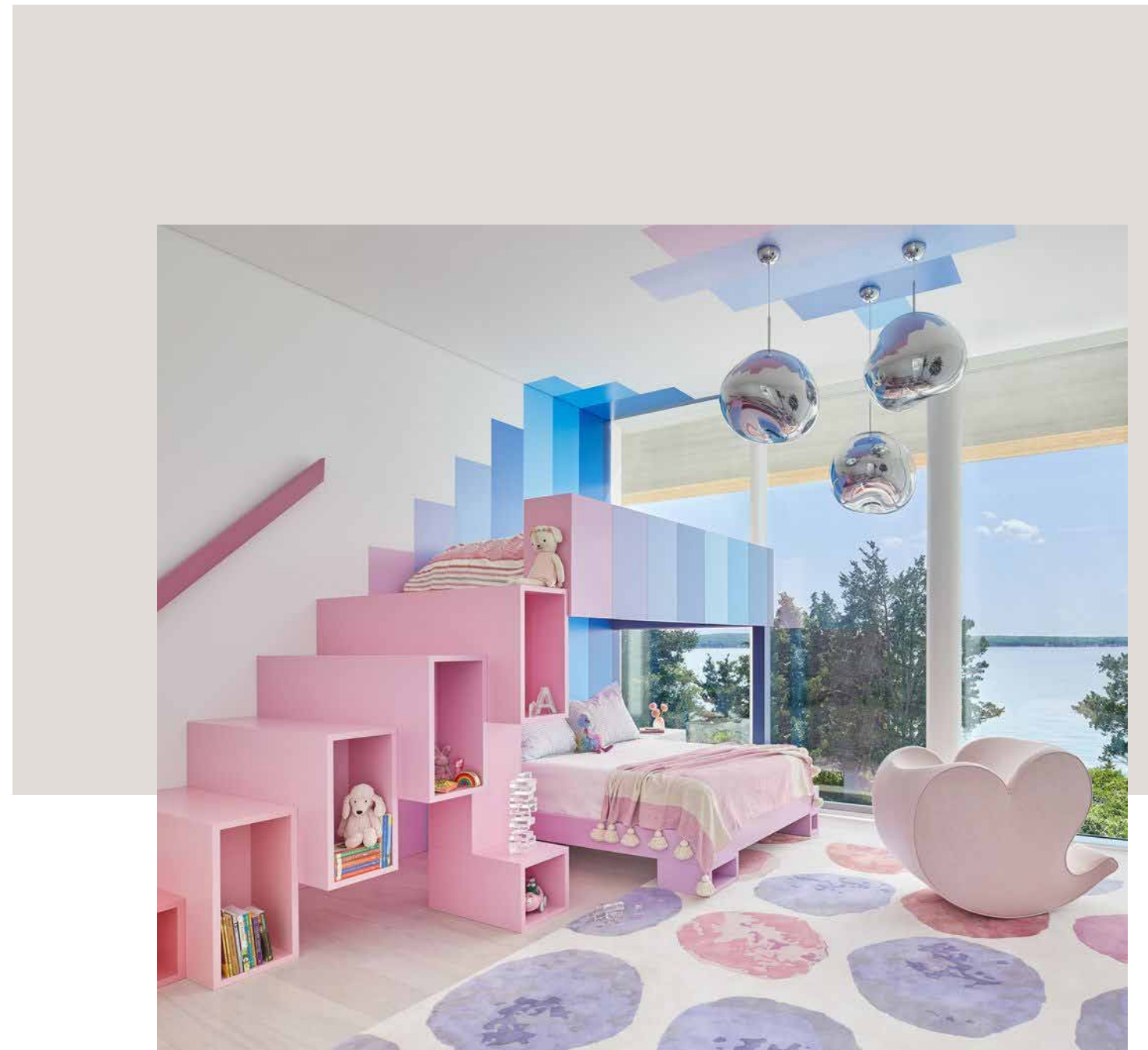
blank wall can appear neglected and, let's face it, boring. So do you want to bring style to every square inch of your space, walls included? Check out these designer-approved ways to give all of your walls the attention they deserve.





ADD THE MIDAS TOUCH

Fancy your bare walls with opulent accents. When ELLE Decor A-List designer Jean-Louis Deniot restored this French manor, he festooned the walls with an ornate gold-framed mirror and matching bronze Empire sconces.



TRY SOME COLOR THEORY

Daun Curry brought some childish wonder to a girl's bedroom in this home in the Hamptons with a painted mosaic, complete with varying shades of pink, purple, and blue. When paired with floating cubbies and pendants by Tom Dixon, this once-bare wall is transformed into an optical illusion.



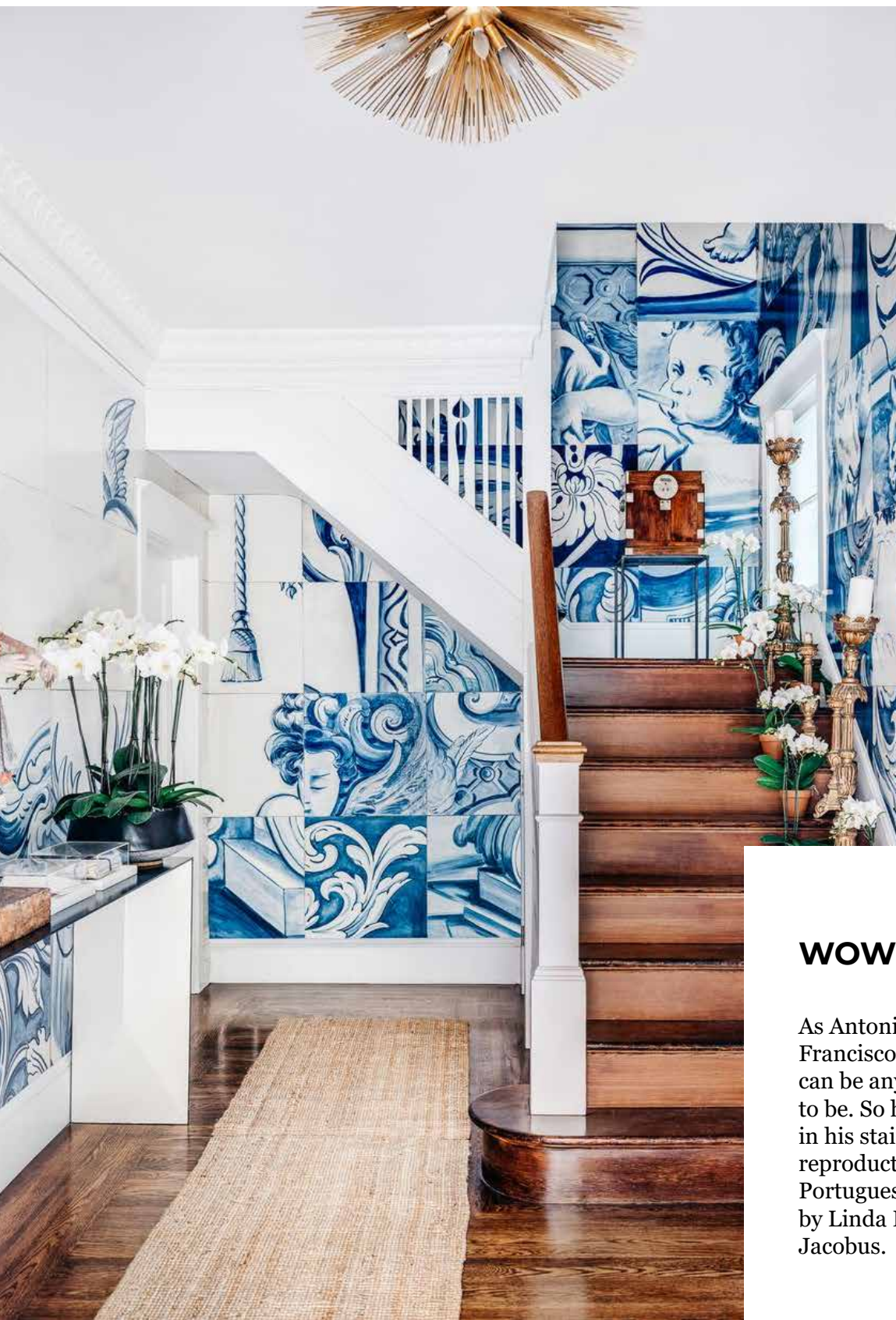
STENCILED STYLE

If you want to add some visual interest to your bare walls—but don't want to sacrifice that crisp, versatile look—consider a stenciled border. Let this Manhattan apartment by ELLE Decor A-List designer Stephen Sills show you how it's done.



MIX AND MATCH

When it comes to adding prints to your bare walls, more is always more. In this townhouse in London's Belgravia neighborhood, designer Thomas Hamel juxtaposed the agate-inspired backsplash with de Gournay's Coco Coromandel wallcovering.



WOW WITH TILES

As Antonio Martins's San Francisco home proves, your walls can be anything you want them to be. So he made a statement in his stairwell with enlarged reproductions of 18th-century Portuguese tiles, custom painted by Linda Horning and Katherine Jacobus.

BUILD A BAR

Remember that your walls don't have to be impractical. If you're willing to get a little crafty, you can convert your empty space into a home bar. The built-ins seen in this Pittsburgh study double as the room's focal point.

STRATEGICALLY PLACED SCULPTURE

You can break up a negative space with a slim sculpture; the key, however, is where you choose to place it. The linked sculpture Antonio Martins added to his San Francisco kitchen is both effortless and edgy in equal measure.



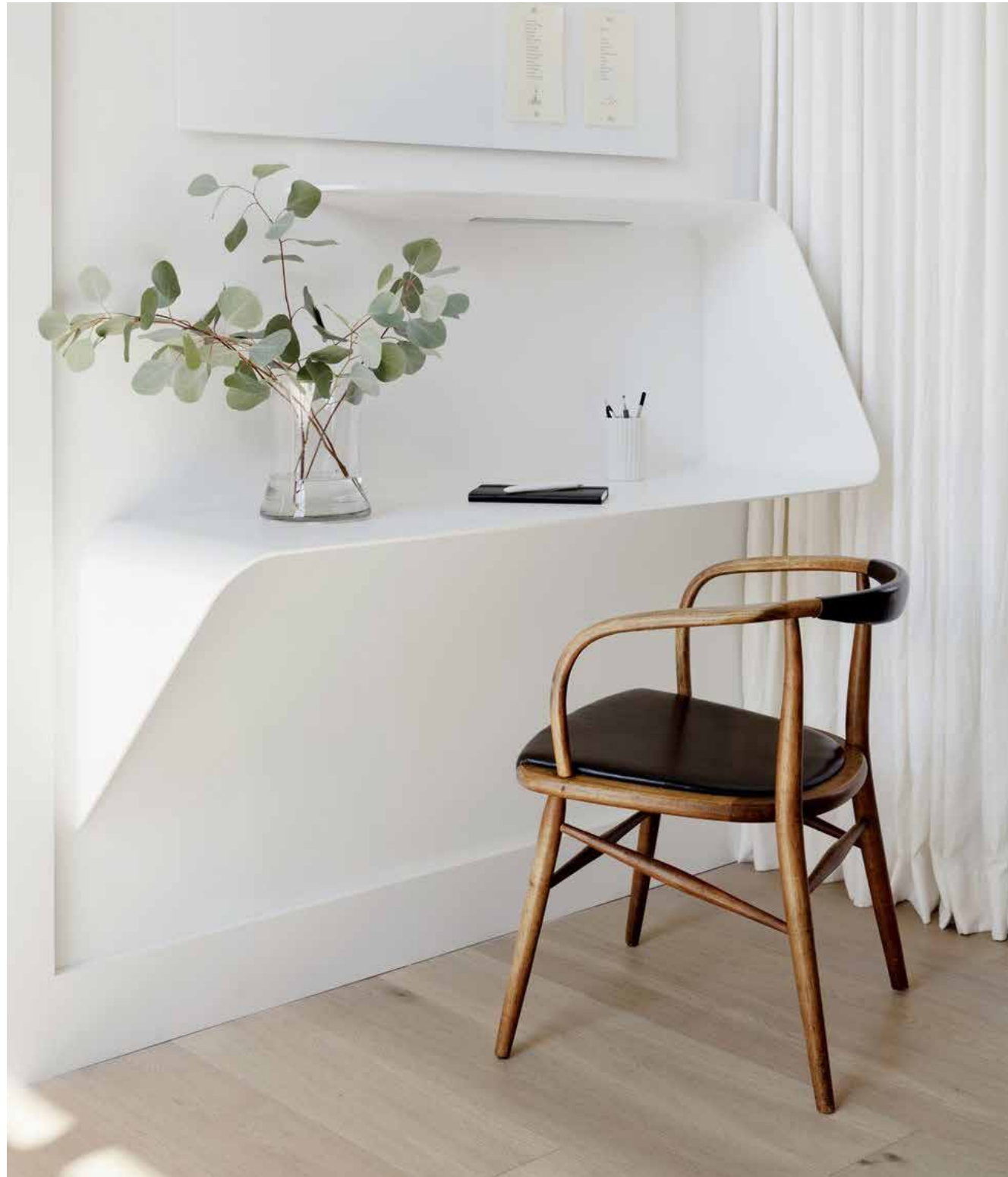
USE YOUR NOOKS AND CRANNIES

Make the most of your space by adding artful touches to every square inch of your home—literally. While the area above an archway often gets overlooked, the owners of this Mumbai home incorporated a botanical mural, hand-painted by Prashant Miranda, into their attic.



A METALLIC MOMENT

Want to make your bare walls shine? Take a cue from Samuel Amoia, who covered a girl's Manhattan bedroom in a metallic wallcovering from Calico Wallpaper. He rounded out the room with eye-catching pendants from Tom Dixon and an iridescent rose plaster.



ADD A WORKSPACE

If you're looking to make your WFH office a permanent fixture in your home, consider installing a wall-mounted desk. In this Baltimore loft, designer Laura Hodges offset the crisp white walls with a sculptural floating workspace.



SEEING DOUBLE

In the dining room of this Milan abode, the table is complemented by two oil portraits and antique plates. Though the matching configurations create the illusion of symmetry, the subtle difference offers the right amount of visual intrigue.



AIM FOR THREE

Grouping artwork is a surefire way to make a big impact in a room. Here, three Andy Warhol pieces add personality to Hamptons dining room designed by Brigette Romanek.



A BLACK AND WHITE PHOTOGRAPH

Sometimes less is more. A black and white photograph by Malick Sidibé serves as a focal point in Patricia Greene's Upper East Side living room.



ADD GREENERY

A tall potted plant, as seen in this living room from Los Angeles-based interior designer Wendy Haworth, is one of the easiest ways to add interest to a wall area. Position your favorite type of greenery directly next to a piece of large-scale wall art for even more of an impact.



HANG IT LOW

Hanging art low can make it even more impactful, especially in a high-traffic area like an entry. For a Miami Beach getaway, designer Lee F. Mindel opted for a vibrant piece to complement a sleek console table.



CREATE A STATEMENT HALLWAY

In addition to being sheathed in mattress ticking, event planner Bronson Van Wyck's Manhattan hallway features a selection of black and white photographs that bring the space to life.



INCORPORATE SYMMETRY

Looking for a way to experiment with the principle of symmetry? Hang a large-scale piece of artwork directly above your console, then set a pair of table lamps on top. It's a failsafe approach to inject personality into your space.



COMBINE CERAMICS WITH PRINTS

Architect Peter Marino loves nothing more than putting his impressive French porcelain collection on full display. His Southampton retreat features a floral print surrounded by Théodore Deck porcelain and earthenware.



STYLE IT WITH SIMPLE ANTIQUES

For a rustic feel, take a cue from this historic Long Island farmhouse and hang up a few antique pieces that you adore, whether they match or not. These 19th-century mirrors were found in Antwerp and give the entryway an eclectic feel.



CONSIDER A CABINET

A painted breakfront topped with Spanish terra-cotta pots from the 1930s adds interest to the entry of the Bedford, New York, home owned by Eric Hadar, a Manhattan real estate executive.



PROP A MIRROR ON THE WALL

Perhaps one of the easiest ways of dressing up a blank wall is by propping a mirror up against it. Mirrors have the power to open up a space, and as shown in a guest room of Amanda Seyfried's Catskills retreat, opting out of hanging it gives the room a relaxed feel. The walls here are painted in White Dove by Benjamin Moore.

HANG ANTIQUE PLATES

Hang an array of antique plates on a blank wall for an unexpected collection for guests to admire. In a corner of a kitchen in a Connecticut country house, the walls are hung with Dutch plates purchased in Sri Lanka and turbans that the designer had made in India as gifts for friends.



FLANK ARTWORK WITH SCONCES

Designer Kimille Taylor's Upper West Side dining room makes white walls look chic with a gorgeous painting by Allen Anthony Hansen, framed perfectly by silver sculptural sconces.



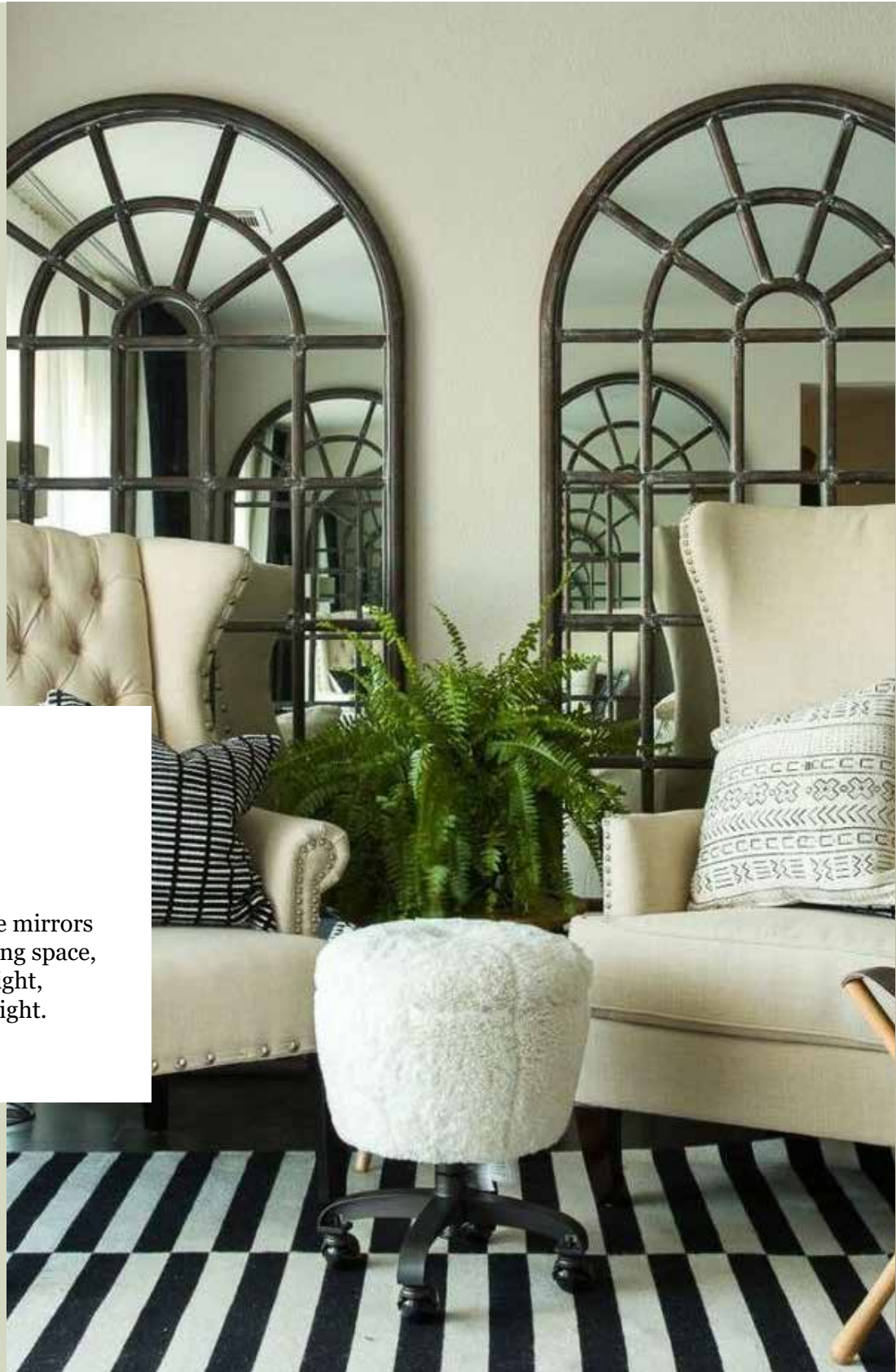
TRY MINIMALIST BOOKSHELVES

Install simple, minimalist shelving and display a few of your favorite books and objects to maintain a modern look. This Central Park apartment made use of an empty wall in the dining area by adding shelves that perfectly match the white walls.



CHOOSE A BRIGHT WALL HANGING

A wall hanging brings relaxed, seaside charm to this guest bedroom in a Portuguese home. The beds are topped with crocheted-cotton coverlets from Bulgaria and the tile floor is original to the house.



**INCORPORATE
LARGE-SCALE
MIRRORS**

These large, window-like mirrors will add depth to the living space, while reflecting off of bright, neutral walls for added light.



**SET UP
AN ARTSY
BOOKSHELF**

Inside a sophisticated New York apartment, a blank wall is given a museum-like quality with a bookshelf filled with reading material and collected treasures. Custom steel-and-oak stairs lead to the mini library.

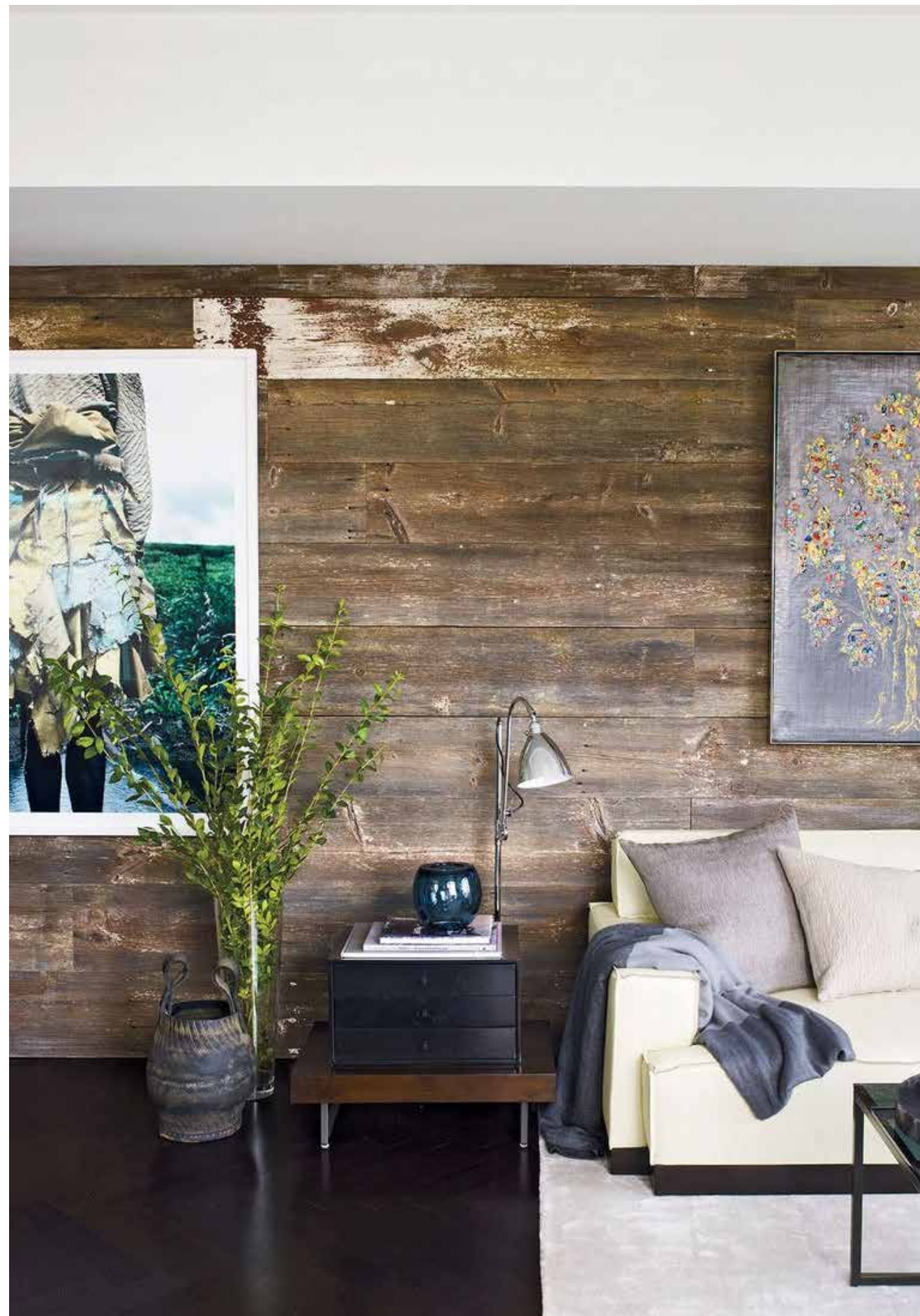
TRY RUSTIC RECLAIMED WOOD

A wall in the living area of Hilary Swank's Manhattan home is clad with planks of reclaimed barn wood; the photograph is by Jackie Nickerson, and the painting is by Carlos Vega.



COMBINE DIFFERENT SHAPES

Add a round piece of art to elevate your wall with atypical geometrics. As designer Summer Thornton puts it, "You can use plenty of traditional pieces as the core, but always intentionally do something that throws it off just a bit!"



COVER THE WALL IN AN ICONIC WALLPAPER

Brian Atwood and Nate Berkus brought a splash of Southern California to their former Milan home with a palm-print wallcovering. The solid-brass dining table is from the 1970s.

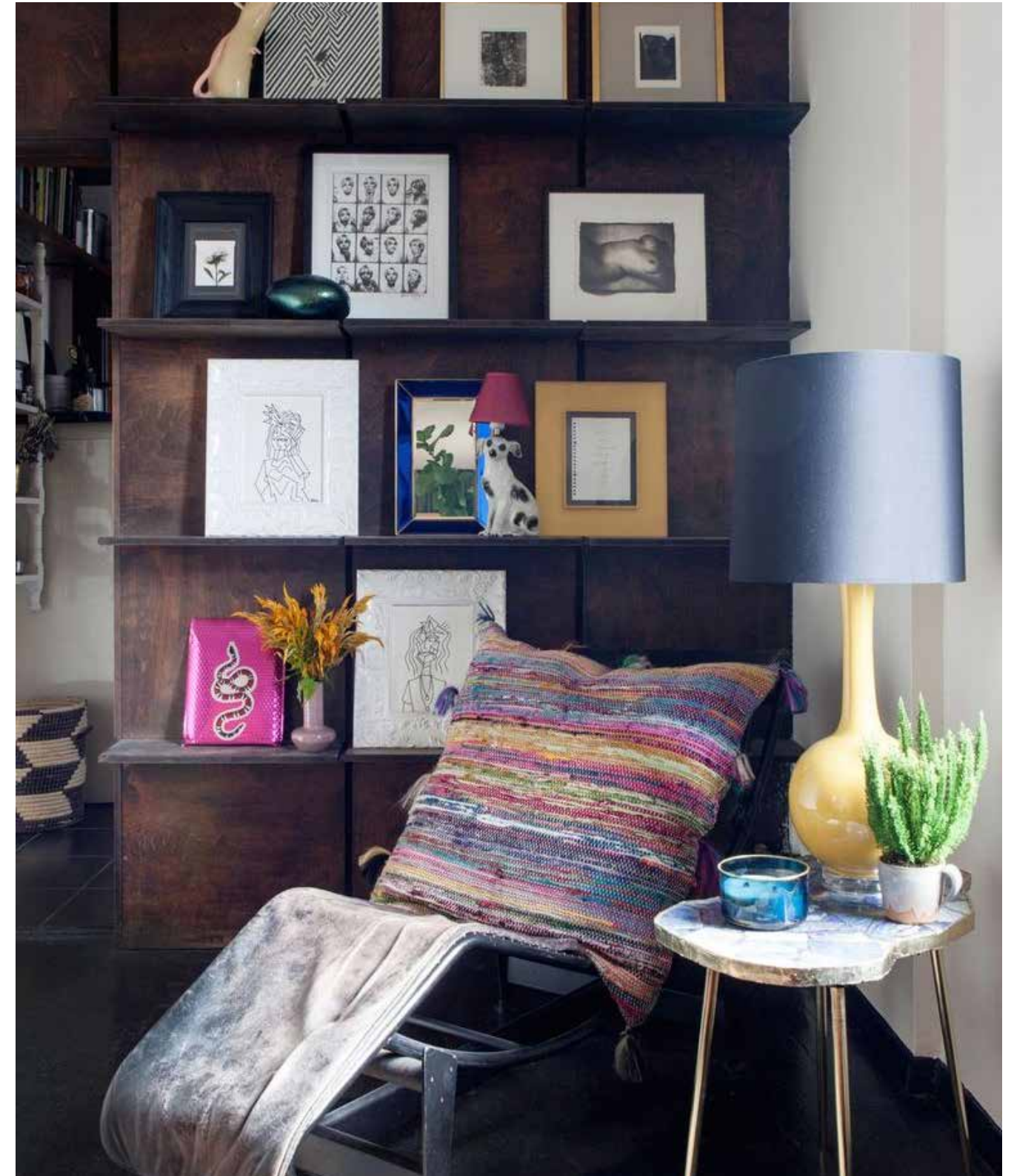
SELECT AN EXPERIMENTAL PIECE OF ART

In William Frawley's SoHo apartment, the photograph of a rib cage is by an unknown artist and once belonged to a San Francisco museum; the Knoll stool has a custom-made zebra sling, a 19th-century table from Aero Studios is topped with a wood vase from Mantiques Modern, and the Akari paper lamp is by Isamu Noguchi.



BOOK(LESS) SHELVES

A built-in bookshelf stocked with framed art is an easy way to simultaneously display your favorite pieces and cover a boring wall. Best of all, you don't have to worry about eventually covering up nail holes from hanging art.





BRANCH OUT

Displaying artwork isn't your only option for livening up a blank white wall. This stunning home in India showcases a large branch for a natural, earthy aesthetic in the sitting room. The traditional daybed is from Rajasthan, and the ebonized-teak side table is by Mathieu for Stephanie Odegard.



ROOM DIVIDERS

Even if you're not literally dividing your rooms, a wall divider is a space-saving accent piece that easily covers a boring wall.

PROP UP A LADDER

In a serene Martha's Vineyard vacation house, a ladder from Lostine propped up against a wall and paired with artwork bring instantly breezy personality to an otherwise drab wall.



TEXTILE WALL ART

Designer Kathryn M. Ireland adds a vintage hanging textile to her massive white living room wall to balance out the vibrant space.





Don't snooze on these stylish looks.

Bedroom Ideas That Are Downright Dreamy

STYLISH

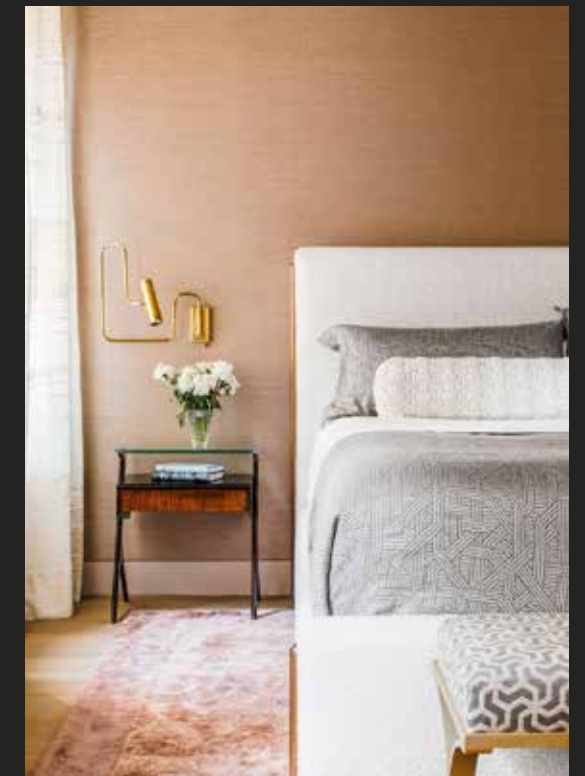
Never underestimate the power of a well-appointed bedroom. Since bedrooms are the most private room of the house—limited to only a few, select guests—it can be easy to deprioritize their overall design. Still, your personal quarters deserve your utmost attention. This is where you spend time reading and relaxing,

recharging and reflecting on the day, so it only makes sense to adorn them with a chic bed frame, a soothing color scheme, and great sheets. And unlike the rest of the home—which is designed with guests in mind—the bedroom offers a rare opportunity to put your personal style on full display.



COZY CORNER

A bedroom is your personal oasis, so why not create a nook where you can curl up after a long day? In this upstate New York farmhouse, Shawn Henderson doubles down on the cozy factor with a moody color scheme and a wingback chair in an Edelman Leather suede.



TEXTURED TREATMENT

Consider this apartment in Manhattan's Carnegie Hill neighborhood, designed by architect Michael K. Chen, a master class in textures. Instead of a wooden or metal bed frame, this bed is upholstered in Jiun Ho fabric.



WONDER WALL

Daun Curry deftly bridges the gap between subtle and “statement” in this Sag Harbor, New York, home. The cheery artwork and psychedelic mural offsets the room’s otherwise neutral color palette.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

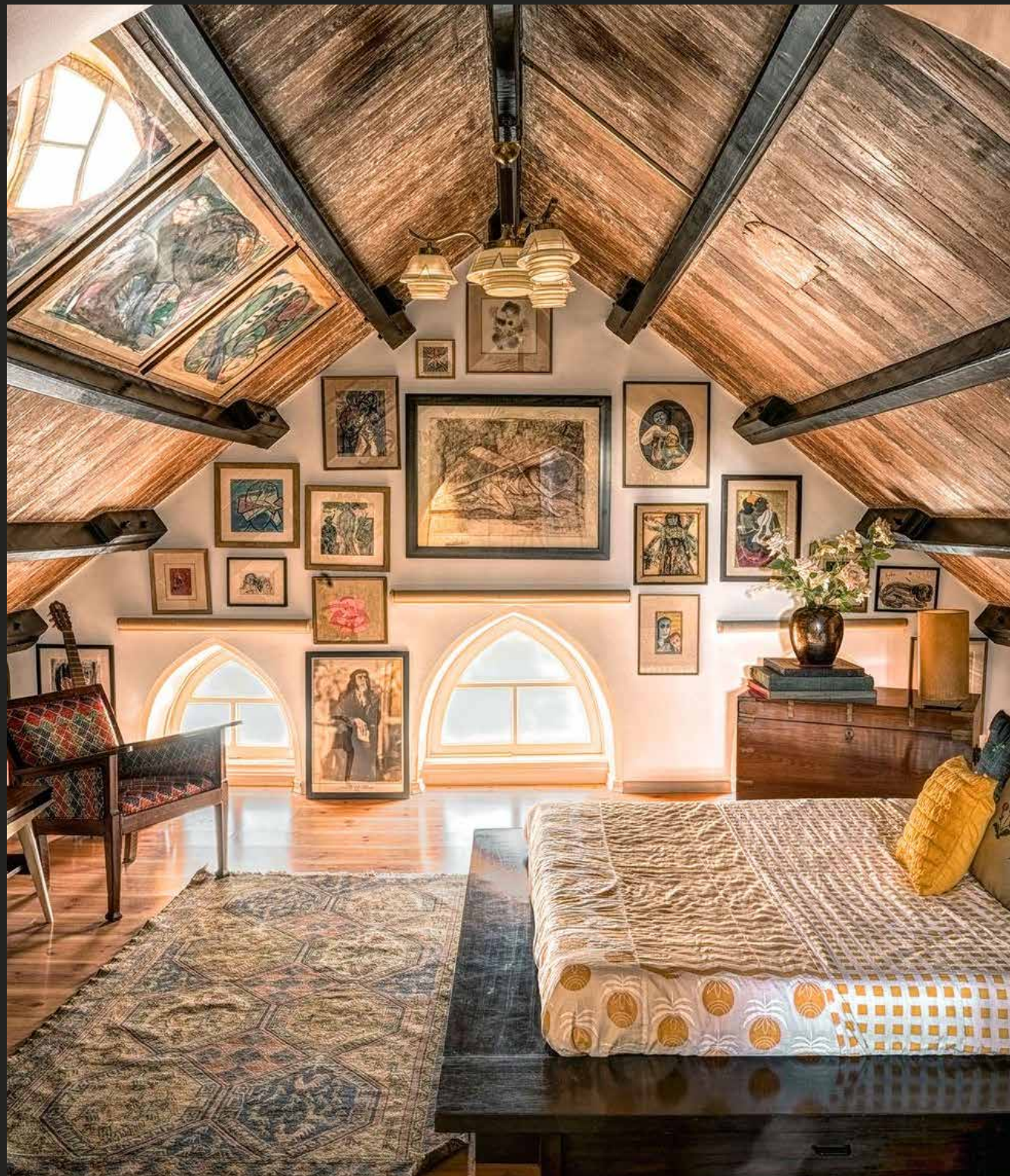
Want to make your bedroom feel like a five-star hotel? Add a convenient—and stylish—reading light, just as Isabel López-Quesada did in this Madrid apartment once owned by Ava Gardner.



A SHOWSTOPPING HEADBOARD

For a low-maintenance way to make a statement, consider adding a unique headboard to your bedroom. Emiliano Salci of Dimorestudio masters the look in his Milan apartment with this Luciano Frigerio bed.





A PERSONAL TOUCH

From the gallery wall of illustrations to the printed quilt that adorns the bed, Srila Chatterjee and Mahesh Mathai's Mumbai bedroom has no shortage of personality.



FLOOR-TO-CEILING CREATIVITY

Designer Michael S. Smith took his style to new heights—literally—by covering this Beverly Hills bedroom's walls and ceiling in a whimsical fabric by Cowtan & Tout. While this idea may not be for design wallflowers, it's poised to make a major statement.



PATTERN PLAY

Why settle for one pattern when you can have three or four? In her Hudson Valley, New York, home, Sheila Bridges embraced her bold eye for design with a headboard upholstered in a Gastón y Daniela fabric, a vintage kantha quilt, and an Adelphi Paper Hangings wallcovering.



SITTING PRETTY

Just because your bedroom is where you sleep doesn't mean you can't design it with your waking hours in mind. In a Santa Monica, California, house, Natasha Baradaran created all-day appeal with a signature settee, a sculptural stool by Natan Moss, and a statement chandelier courtesy of Lindsey Adelman.



SOFT SIDE

Talk about a room with a view! In Silvio Rech and Lesley Carstens's South African home, they blur the lines between the modern interior and the great outdoors with linen bedding and a textured rug. A custom bed and Cassina chaise complete the look.



COASTAL ACCENTS

Contrary to popular belief, a monochromatic room doesn't have to be boring. When a couple purchased the late architect Mario Conno's former Uruguay beach house, they infused plenty of texture into this all-white bedroom. An ornate headboard, practical mosquito net, and photograph by Vicky Aguirre round out the space.

MIDCENTURY MOBILE

Installing a mobile as a sculptural piece centered above a bed adds quirk and excitement to an artfully composed room. New York City-based designer, Thom Filicia, used a custom piece inspired by Alexander Calder in his Manhattan bedroom.



WALL-TO-WALL PATTERN

A pattern can seem chaotic when used in abundance, but a neutral colorway gives it a more subtle and refined appearance. Designer Zoe Feldman used a floral wallpaper with soothing sage floor covering to add interest and elegance in this Washington, D.C. bedroom.



DIY ART

Chalkboard paint has found its place in kitchens, playrooms, and children's bedrooms, but it's also an innovative and evolving element for adult spaces, too. In this rental treehouse in Florence, a chalkboard doubles as a headboard and a message space for hosts to leave welcome missives to guests.

SUMPTUOUS FINISHES

Perhaps there is no other room in the house where you'll appreciate lush, opulent textiles and finishes than the place you'll spend most of your time. In Sophia Amoruso's Los Angeles jewel box, a custom silk velvet bed frame is dressed in Frette sheets and blanket, and placed aside brass and black lacquer nightstands and handmade silk drapes.

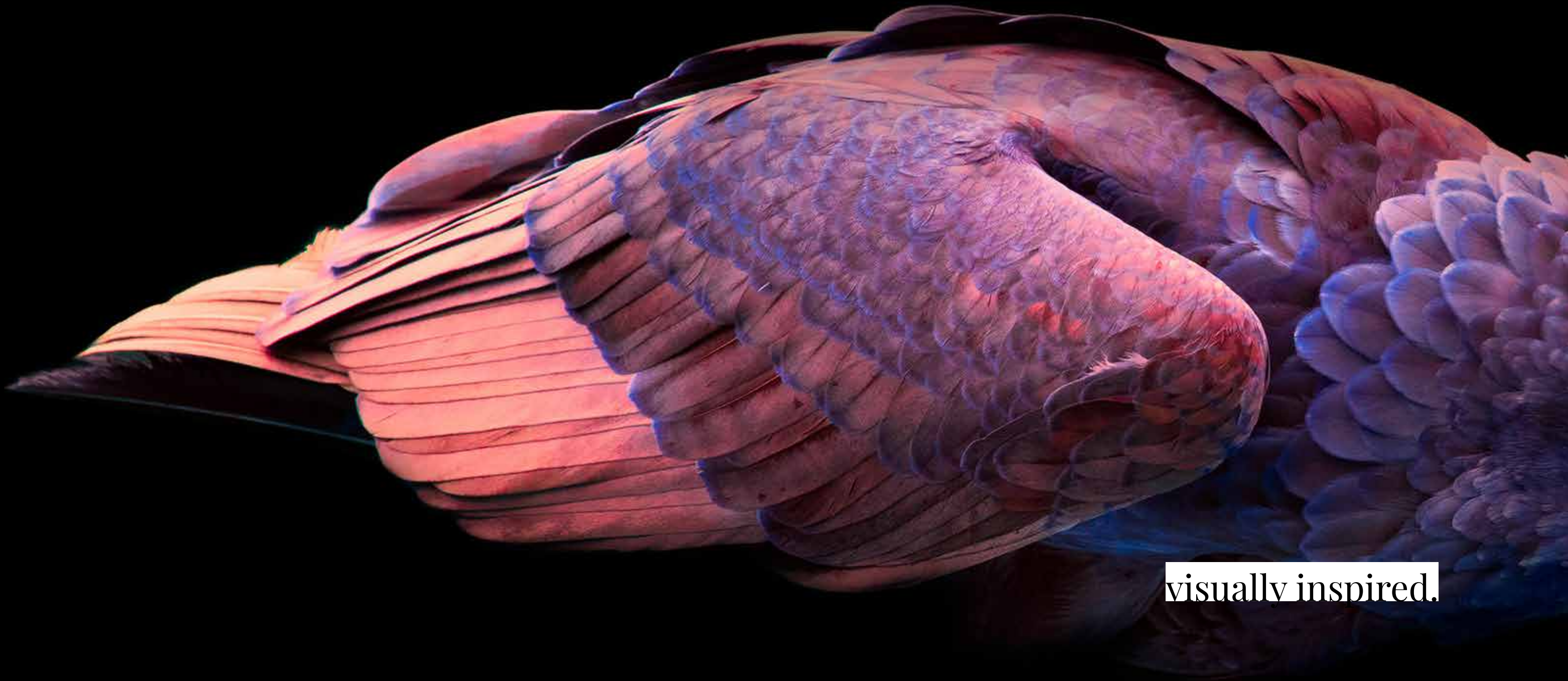


A TECH-FREE ZONE

“The bedroom is about sleeping. What do you need when you’re sleeping? Not a smartphone,” says designer Aurélien Gallet. And that goes for a television as well. As a result, you’ll get more restful sleep, plus more room for furniture and accessories you love. (This gorgeous bedroom in Amanda Seyfried’s Catskills getaway is proof.)

AVIARY

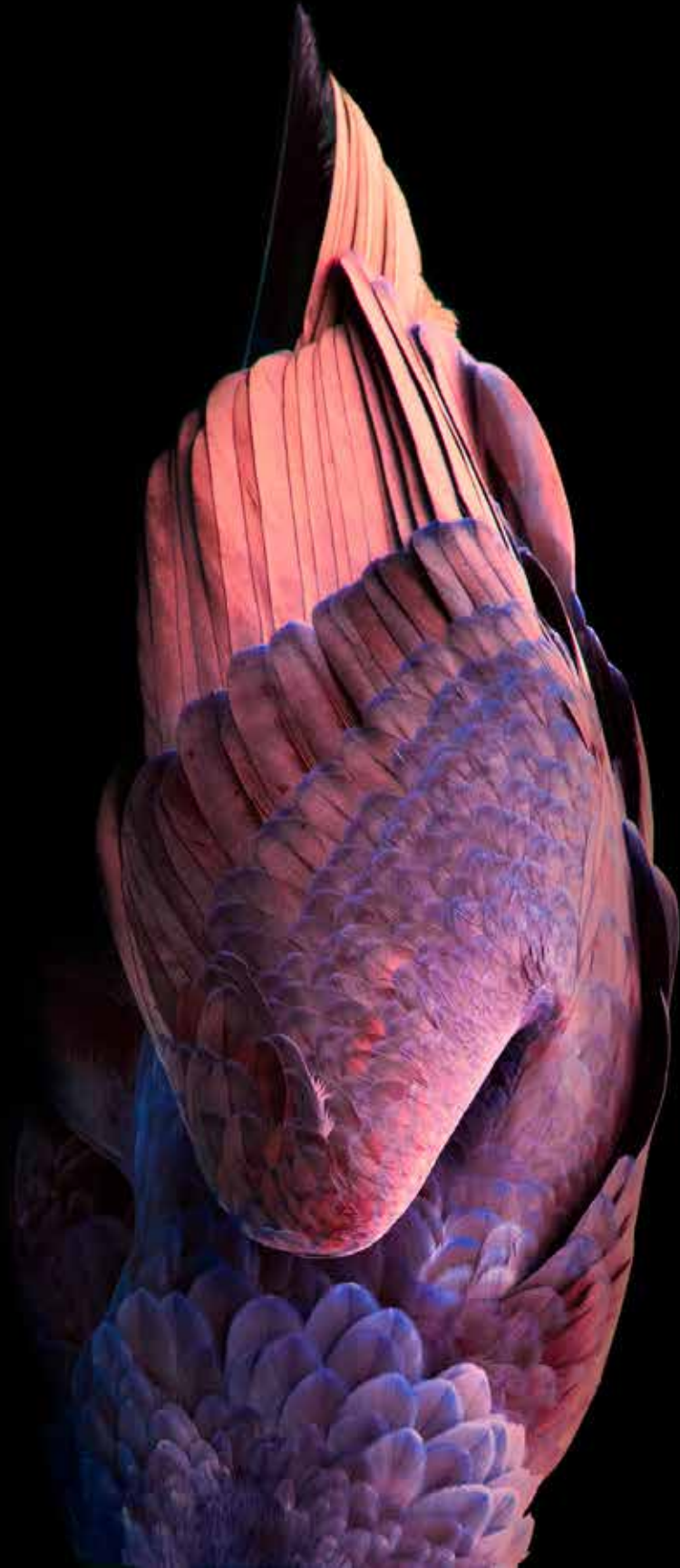
PHOTOGRAPHY FINE ARTS



visually inspired.







68 INSPIRED