



Open House

An inside look at some of the top interior designers—insider information, inspirations and favorite things



This page and opposite page: Hamptons Showcase 2011 entry foyer featuring Missoni interiors

Nina Freudenberger

- In 2007, after two years at Costas Kondylis & Partners (and at the ripe age of 27), started her own design business, Haus Interior
- Opened a 650-square-foot shop of the same name in the Nolita neighborhood of Manhattan in 2009
- Decorated Soho's Downtown Records—mounting faux-suede wallpaper in its conference room
- Created online design forum: TheCultivatedHome.com

Who inspires you?: "It's difficult to choose one designer who has inspired me, but David Hicks is definitely on the top of my list. His use of graphic colors and tailored lines, as well as his profound ability to mix modernity and antiquities seamlessly continues to influence my work today."





Amy Lau

Insider Information:

- Co-founder of Design Miami
- Has been featured on HGTV, Open House, New York Spaces and Luxe Magazine
- Designs are based on modernist principles that balance scale, color, texture, shape and function
- Created a limited edition line inspired by Showtime's hit show Dexter
- Her firm, Amy Lau Design, has attracted prestigious residential and commercial clients including Elie Tahari and Elvis Costello

Favorite Thing Right Now: "The company I absolutely love right now—and always—is Fort Street Studio. Fort Street is in their own class of design in rug world, the are completely unique; there is nothing else out there like it. These rugs are top of the line and represent pure beauty and effortless luxury. Fort Street Studio's rugs transform a space and when used in a room they become the jewelry of the whole space."





This page, clockwise from top: Small seating area featuring a pair of Marco Zanuso armchairs; entry way featuring a pair of Gio Ponti cabinets, vintage vases by Holmegaard and a vintage wall sculpture by Curtis Jere; master bedroom featuring a Gio Ponti vanity; vintage vases

Opposite page: Study space featuring an Osvaldo Borsani lounge chair and a Silvio Cavatorta shelving unit

