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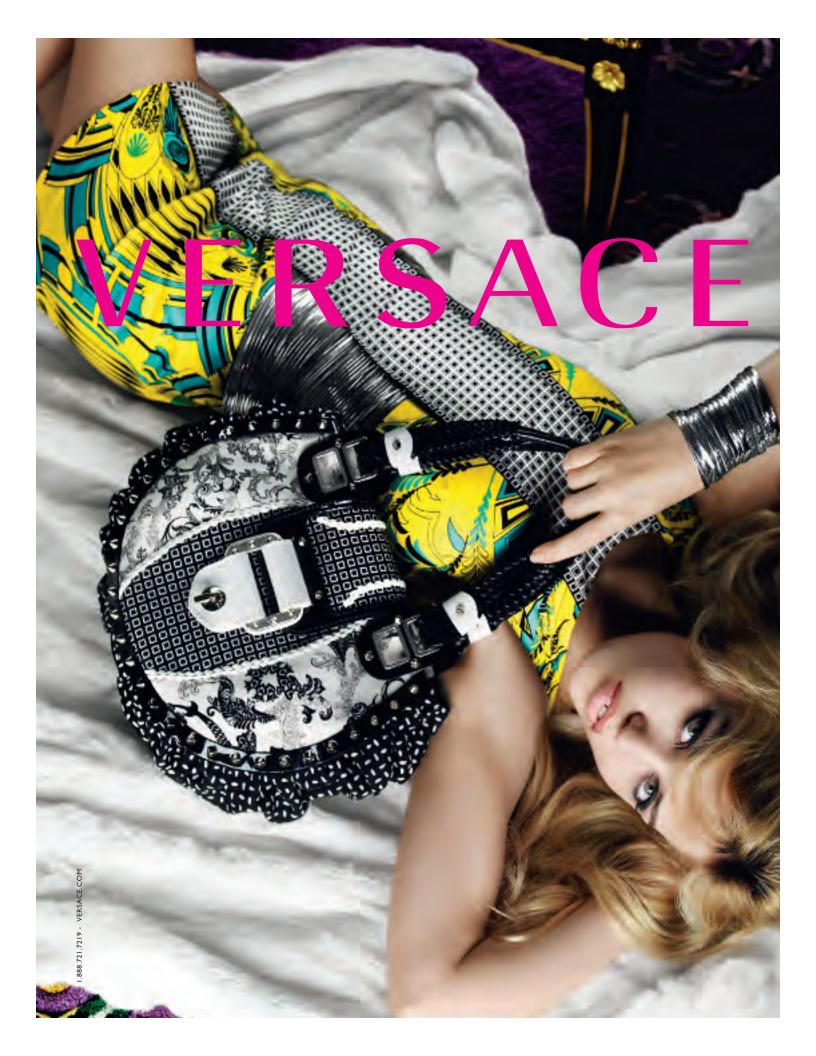
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Even with two young kids and an ABC sitcom in production, Nicole Richie hasn't taken her eye off her House of Harlow label, expanding this season with a new collection of casual-chic footwear and keeping up with her other accessories, too.

For example, she turned an eye toward the brilliant blues and greens of her favorite animal for the Peacock Cuff (\$148, Kitson, shopkitson.com). Jack the Ripper even helped in the creation of the Pearl shoe, which was inspired by the dark Victorian fashion in the 2001 flick From Hell. "I wanted to corset the back of the shoe to give it a little something," she says (\$225, Step by Sloan, Charlotte, N.C., 704.376.1275).

Finally, the designer looked to masquerade-ball masks, such as the one shown here, for glam inspiration in building her five-style eyewear collection for spring. "Sunglasses are like mini masks," she notes. "You can have a complete look without worrying about makeup and what your face looks like all the time" (\$125, Kitson, shopkitson.com). - Marcie Young



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Akris' first foray into accessories comes in the trapezoid-shaped Ai handbag, made from Mongolian horse hair (from \$3,489, Akris, Paris, +33.1.47.20.47.49).

Le Silla has partnered with Italian designer Albino D'Amato on a collection of metallic stepped wedges inspired by the Manhattan skyline (\$770, Penelope, Brescia, Italy, +39.03.02.9043).

Pirelli's PZero Racing watches feature advanced technology and materials—like carbon fiber-plus a band that replicates the tread of its signature MS38 tire (\$780 to \$997, londonjewelers.com).



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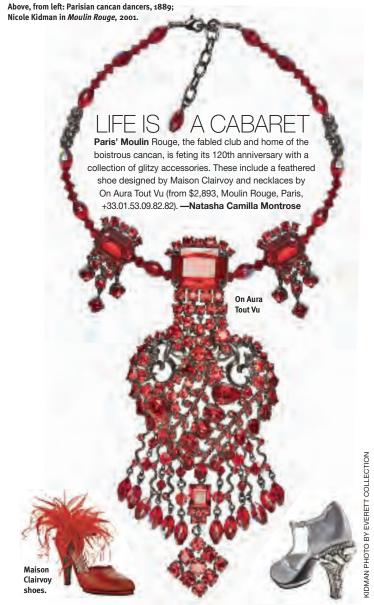
Nathalie Queyraud is inspired by all things fashion, from designers to shows and their front-row fixtures.

For her fledgling costume jewelry line, Défilés, she interprets looks from the Paris collections in the form of enamel-coated metal pins and charms (\$60 to \$200, Sophy Curson, Philadelphia, 215.567.4662).

Queyraud, whose picks range from runway looks to likenesses of designers, says, "I find the universe of the shows so magical and wanted to pay homage."

-Katya Foreman





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Lara Bohinc has turned her hand to footwear, producing a seven-piece collection including high-heeled sandals in python skin, suede and goat leather, and black leather shoe boots with gold chain mail embellishments (\$697 to \$1,041, Harvey Nichols, London, +44.870.192.5127).



Barbara Bui is launching her first collection of sterling silver and crystal jewelry, inspired by serpents, with carefully placed emeralds, snake heads and scales covering chain necklaces and bracelets (\$450 to \$2,720, Barbara Bui, Paris, +33.01.42.66.05.87).

THAI ONE ON

For Koi Suwannagate, there's no place like home. This spring, the Los Angeles-based ready-to-wear designer found inspiration in her Thai heritage and collaborated with a coterie of artisans, including Prinnuj and Worakij Kijjaraksuvanich of the two-yearold Prinn fine jewelry line. The partnership resulted in an enchanting lineup of gold and silver finery revolving around the lotus plant, including arresting rings with mobile—Suwannagate terms it "dancing"gemstone flora (\$950 to \$8,500, Relish, Washington, 202.333.5343). - Venessa Lau



Diane von Furstenberg has found something fresh to mine from the Seventies. For spring, telephone wire bracelets made a vibrant addition to her collection's tribal goddess vibe. Von Furstenberg sourced the bracelets from South Africa's Senzokuhle Wire Co. through Vital Voices, an organization that enables impoverished women around the world to earn money while preserving their artisanal traditions (\$40 to \$60, Diane von Furstenberg, New York, 646.486.4800). —R.R.E.





director, you fashion jewelry from the house's famous bottle stoppers. "I love that Nina Ricci is a small house with a great couture heritage-which I would like to reinterpret in an updated way," he says. To that end, Copping set the actual Lalique-designed crystal stoppers in delicate gold settings for necklaces, rings and bracelets with discreet charm and elegance. Here, clockwise from top: Coeur Joie (1946), Capricci (1961) and Fille d'Eve (1952). The pieces start at \$500 and will be available in August (Nina Ricci, Paris, +33.01.40.88.64.51).

- Roxanne Robinson-Escriout



Rodarte designers Kate and Laura Mulleavy did a pas de trois with French dance shoe firm Repetto. Rodarte for Repetto ballet flats are jazzed up in texturized, marbled leather, and there's also a lace-up flat (\$495, Bergdorf Goodman, New York, 212.753.7300).

-Sophia Chabbott





rings and earrings set with cabochons such as fire opal, amethyst and peridot to evoke emotions like passion, desire and jealousy (\$960 to \$1,250, Pomellato, New York, 212.879.2118).

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York, 212.206.1272).

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BIG LOVE

Beazie Roberts likes imposing gems. The fine jewelry designer, who trained at London's venerable Benjamin Warwick jewelry firm, sets hefty rocks like an electric 23-carat blue paraiba tourmaline and a whopping 19-carat mandarin garnet into white and rose gold ring settings, or lilac tourmalines into white gold-set drop earrings.

Roberts, who's based between London and Bangkok, where she sources her stones, adds that she often makes her picks on the basis "that you can see them from across the room." (\$800 to \$13,600, beazieroberts.com).

-Nina Jones





The art-accessories connection is growing ever stronger.

This season, French illustrator Pierre Le-Tan has teamed with Coach on a collection of beachthemed goods (\$98 to \$598, coach.com). The lineup spans a range of chic wares—from handbags to costume jewelry to a beach towel—all emblazoned with Le-Tan's whimsical sketches. A leather and canvas sling bag with turnlock closures, for instance, features a breezy seaside tableau, complete with beach umbrella and sombrero. No word on whether Le-Tan was inspired by his daughter Olympia Le-Tan's foray into accessories with her 2009 line of customized book-shaped minaudières.

London designer Peter Jensen, meanwhile, enlisted photographer Laurie Simmons—famous for her dollhouse imagery—for a collaboration. Simmons created a shoot showcasing Jensen's spring collection, to serve as both look book and backdrop to his presentation. The designer photographed model Barbora Dvorakova wearing his clothes in his studio and turned the images into paper dolls before handing them over to Simmons. She styled and shot them using her own collection dollhouse backdrops and props. The

accessories (\$100 to \$250, Selfridges, London; Beams, Tokyo, and Steven Alan, New York) came courtesy of Hong Kong-based sibling designers Jing and Kay Wong of Daydream Nation, who made the same girlish jewelry for the paper dolls and their live-model counterparts. "We couldn't use the same yarns for the doll versions," gripes Kay of one obstacle. "We had to use really thin threads for the crochet designs." —Venessa Lau



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VBH's Bruce Hoeksema has injected a dose of flavor into Asprey's luxury handbag offerings, with a menagerie of exotic skin bags, including a tubular clutch in ruby-polished python, shown, and a bronze-polished crocodile envelope clutch (\$1,600 to \$18,000, Asprey, New York, 212.688.1811).

Shoe designers spied the neck for inspiration this season. Tabitha Simmons and Manolo Blahnik. shown, paid homage to the necktie (\$762, Manolo Blahnik, +44.207.352.8622).



Claudia Marodim may be Brazilian, but she understands the global appeal of British style. After a stint as logistics manager at Bergdorf Goodman in New York, Marodim moved to London, where she launched Go-British, an online boutique offering a plethora of quintessentially British accessories, luggage, millinery and clothing labels. Lines sold on the site include gloves by Dents, Hunter Wellingtons, Penhaligon's fragrances and Globe-Trotter suitcases, alongside labels like Vivienne Westwood, Richard James and Aquascutum. There are also numerous products exclusive to Go-British, such as a Victoria Grant beret embroidered with a Union Jack design and Linda Farrow Vintage gray wayfarer sunglasses. Prices range from about \$15, for a "Made in England" tea towel by Pintuck, to \$6,145, for a set of three Holland & Holland brown crocodile photo frames (Go-british.co.uk). -Louise Bartlett

I AQUINO; GO-BRITISH PHOTOS BY BALATSOS BY THOMAS IANNACCONE GAULTIER PHOTO BY JOHN, GEORGE CHINSEE; DAFNE B

THE FRENCH CONNECTION Jean Paul Gaultier is famous for his nautical striped sweaters, and might soon be for sneakers as well. Sixty-year-old French footwear firm Pataugas tapped Gaultier to create a line of limited-edition sporty kicks. The collection was inspired by nautical themes, including Breton sailors and fishnets, and comes in five styles of high- and low-tops (\$250, Bergdorf Goodman, New York, 800.558.1855). -Kristen Henning



HOUSE OF WORSHIP

According to Rodney Burns and David Malvaney, owners of the new Los Angeles boutique Church, to be distinctive is to be divine.

When assembling their accessories assortment, Burns and Malvaney took pains to select about 30 designers who create one-of-a-kind items or those with limited availability. For example, Church is the only store in the U.S. that sells Lone Ones, a jewelry line known for its hefty chain-link bracelets and necklaces. The shop is also home to Ludevine's jewelry with fossils, Ron Donovan's exotic skin heels, Dafne Balatsos' spiked bags, Melissa McClure Jewelry Alchemy's handcrafted necklaces and bracelets, Galadriel Mattei's cashmere hats and headbands and what Burns calls jeweler Susie Fox's "everyday bling." A silver and leather jewelry line developed by Burns and Malvaney under the store's Native label is launching this year, as well. "If there's a stylist around the corner looking for a piece for Rihanna, I always want to be the store where

-Rachel Brown

she can get it," explains

Burns. "I want to be

as avant-garde and as special as possible."

Balatsos

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Yves Saint Laurent's new Rive Gauche tote, which takes five hours to make by hand, consists of Spanish lambskin and French calfskins that have been specially tanned, assembled into leather squares and finished with a signature Y" (\$1,295 to \$2,895, at Yves Saint Laurent, New York, 212.980.2970).

Shoe designer Ruthie Davis and jewelry designer Fiona Paxton have teamed up to create a sandal called Love, adorned with megafringe on the ankle strap (\$795, Neiman Marcus, 800.365.7989).



BOOK MARK

Charles Dickens logged many miles traveling the world. So it's fitting the owner of The Old Curiosity Shop in London, a store that reputedly inspired the celebrated author to write his novel of the same name, would want to bring a bit of Dickens abroad. Daita Kimura first turned the humble 60-square-foot space into a shoe salon in 1992, producing handmade heels and boots for locals under The Old Curiosity Shop label. Now, Kimura is expanding outside the U.K. The Japanese designer, who cobbles the pairs in the basement of the half-timbered building that opened in 1567, is offering two collections: handmade shoes (from about \$500, Comme des Garçons boutiques in Tokyo) and Spanish factory-produced ready-to-wear versions (from \$350, Elsa, Antwerp, Belgium, +32.32.26.84.54).

-Elisa Anniss





TOY STORY

Giles Deacon's first fine jewelry collection is characteristically playful. A bracelet featuring sparkling Mickey Mouse ears and a spiderlike ring in gold are among the gems on offer (from \$325, Selfridges, London, selfridges.com). —Natasha Camilla Montrose





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Globe-Trotter has collaborated with Agent Provocateur on a trolley and suitcase featuring a pink silk lining that's printed with retro pinup girl postcards (51,300 and \$2,100, globe-trotterltd.com).



Pour La Victoire is adding bridal accessories to its range with a collection of bejeweled shoes and handbags (\$75 to \$250, Zappos.com).

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Catherine Malandrino is adding jewelry to her Malandrino collection, incorporating embroideries and rough-hewn stones that are threaded with a silver chain (\$320 to \$1,350, Saks Fifth Avenue, 877,551,7257).

A Delman ad designed by Erté, circa 1950.

IN HER SHOES

In its 90-year history, Delman has attracted a panoply of high-profile fans, including Marlene Dietrich (fond of pumps), Ava Gardner (glitzy, high-heeled sandals) and Marilyn Monroe (strappy slingbacks).

Now, the firm is staging a retrospective with the help of the Fashion Institute of Technology. Its graduate students in the Fashion and Textile Studies program are curating the exhibition, dubbed "Scandal Sandals and Lady Slippers: A History of Delman Shoes." It will feature items from the school museum's collection and Delman's comprehensive archives. including the lasts of famous patrons and magazine ads designed by Andy Warhol and Erté. The show at The Museum at FIT runs from March 9 to April 4. —Sophia Chabbott





Church's is taking its best-selling women's shoe,

a brogue called Burwood, in a more feminine direction for spring with pastel colors, metallic

combos and green nubuck (\$425, Church's,

New York, 212.758.5200).

Talk about dance fever—Jimmy Choo's new Zap shoe lights up like a disco floor when you wear

it (\$2,495, jimmychoo.com).



Kitten heels by (from left) Repetto, Butter, Bruno Frisoni, Gianna Rossi, Marc Jacobs and Chloé.



LOWERING THE BAR

Glamazon shoes certainly have their place. But many women—from professionals who don't like wearing sneakers with suits, to tall girls who want to stand eye-to-eye with shorter guys, and first ladies alike (Jackie Kennedy, Carla Bruni-Sarkozy, Michelle Obama)—have a warm spot for the kitten heel.

Some stats: The kitten heel stands 1.5 to 2 inches in height, with a curved, skinny spine that sets the heel in from the sole. After making its debut in the Fifties, designed for teenagers not quite ready for high heels, the stiletto mini-me gained popularity in the Sixties, when no less a fashion fave than Audrey Hepburn donned a pair of low-heeled slingbacks in Breakfast at Tiffany's. That chic black number, pointy toe and all, morphed into various styles by the late Nineties, when Manolo Blahnik began crafting kitten heels in all manner of looks, from feather-flourished to sleek slingbacks.

So, if you refuse to teeter on tip-toes, you'll find plenty of kitten silhouettes for spring, from J. Crew to Louis Vuitton to Marni. -Sarah Haight

PHILO SAYS

Phoebe Philo, the new creative director of Celine—who gave the world a memorable "It" bag with the best-selling Paddington for Chloé while she was creative director there, years back—is at it again. Bells and whistles? They're out. Philo's bags, shoes and accessories for Celine are modern classics with smart details and luxe skins in neutrals and rich tones. Here, the designer discusses this new era of sober, sleek essentials with just the right dose of style. —Katya Foreman

BY JUERGEN TELLER

BRUNI-SARKOZY BY CARLOS ALVAREZ/GETTY IMAGES; PHILO

WWD: What is the most important feature of a handbag for you? Phoebe Philo: The attitude it gives—precious and small or tougher and large, depending on what you need. The quality of the leather, the quality of the construction, the detailing, the craftsmanship....In the end, it is all of these elements.

WWD: How do you draw inspiration?

P.P.: We look at all kinds of research, from abstract ideas to photography and vintage. It gives us a starting point, and through the development, we try lots of detailing and know-how from our factory that creates the individuality in the end product.

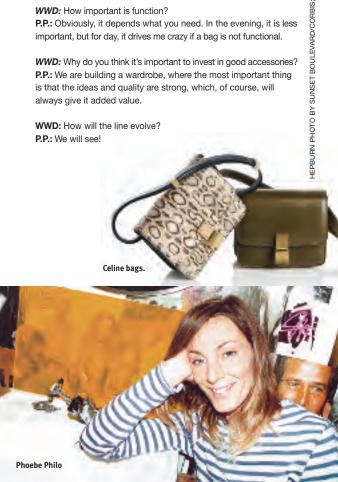
WWD: How important is function?

P.P.: Obviously, it depends what you need. In the evening, it is less important, but for day, it drives me crazy if a bag is not functional.

WWD: Why do you think it's important to invest in good accessories? P.P.: We are building a wardrobe, where the most important thing is that the ideas and quality are strong, which, of course, will always give it added value.

WWD: How will the line evolve?

P.P.: We will see!



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Miss Trish Splash, a witty, seathemed collection of flip-flops, is the latest addition to Trish Carroll's kitschy shoe line (\$55 to \$65, Bloomingdale's, 800.777.0000).



Fine jewelry house Ilias Lalaounis is adding a limited edition 18- and 22-karat gold collection designed by fellow Greek readyto-wear designer Sophia Kokosalaki (Sooo to \$2.500, Matches, London, matchesfashion.com).

Big Leagues

Spring offers a treasure of oceanic influence.



First row: **Judith Leiber** Austrian crystal clutch, \$4,395, at Judith







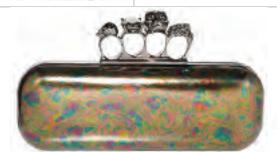




































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First row: Jean Paul Gaultier mesh and leather shoe, \$995, at Zappos.com; Bionda Castana stamped suede and mesh shoe, \$685, at brownsfashion.com; Christian Louboutin leather and mesh boot, \$1,325, at select Saks Fifth Avenue stores (877.551.SAKS) and christianlouboutin.com; Miu Miu suede shoe, \$775, at select Miu Miu boutiques (888.977.1900) and miumiu.com. Second row: Max Kibardin nylon and leather shoe, \$700, at Fred Segal Feet, Los Angeles (323.655.9500), Gregory's, Dallas (972.934.8578), and saks.com; Harajuku Lovers leather shoe, \$80, at Zappos.com; Bruno Frisoni silk lace heel, \$858, at Susan of Burlingame, Burlingame, Calif. (650.347.0452). Third row: Laurence Dacade patent and mesh bootie, \$680, at Greg Mills Ltd., New York (212.391.0050), and gregmillsltd.com. Fourth row: Viktor & Rolf mesh and sequin bootie, price available upon request, at viktor-rolf.com; Alaïa leather bootie, \$1,460, at Barneys New York, New York (212.826.8900). Fifth row: Casadei patent leather shoe, \$510, at Neiman Marcus, Bal Harbour, Fla. (305.865.6161), Los Angeles (877.634.6263) and Las Vegas (800.288.7741); **Brian** Atwood satin and silk chiffon shoe, \$840, at brianatwood.com; **Dolce**

& Gabbana raffia and mesh shoe, \$775, at select Dolce & Gabbana

boutiques (877.70.DGUSA) and

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First row: **Tommy Hilfiger** leather bag, \$248, at Tommy Hilfiger, New York (212.223.1824); **Joan & David** leather shoe, \$250, at select Bloomingdale's stores (800.777.0000); **Loeffler** Randall calfskin shoe, \$695, at Scoop, New York (212.925.2886). Second row: Beautiful People leather bag, \$350, at Miss Groove, Milwaukee, Wis. (414.298.9185); Gianfranco Ferré leather clutch, \$2,160, at Gianfranco Ferré, Beverly Hills (310.273.3211). Third row: Tod's leather bag, \$1,325, at Tod's nationwide (800.457.TODS); Manolo Blahnik leather shoe, \$795, at Neiman Marcus (800.937.9146). Fourth row: Diesel Black Gold leather bag, \$320, at Diesel nationwide (877.433.4373); **Guess** leather shoe, \$188, at Guess, SoHo, New York (212.925.0817). Fifth row: Martinez Valero leather shoe, \$175, at Zappos.com; **Ruthie Davis** leather platform sandal with metal stud heel, \$895, at Neiman Marcus, Beverly Hills (310.550.5900); **Casadei** leather shoe, \$720, at casadei.com.

































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First row: **Bruno Frisoni** silk







Zac Posen water snake, satin and tulle shoe, \$830, available by special order, at Manolo Blahnik, New York (212.582.3007); Giuseppe Zanotti for Balmain suede and silk shoe, \$1,210, at select Barneys New York stores (888.8.BARNEY); **Tibi** suede sandal, \$334, at Tibi, New York (212.226.5852). Fifth row: Vionnet suede and silk shoe, \$930, at vionnet.com; **Fendi** Plexiglas and jersey shoe, \$1,195, at Fendi, New York (212.759.4646). Sixth row: **Dusica Sacks** silk and Crystallized-Swarovski Elements shoe, \$495, at Dusica Dusica, New York (212.966.9099), and dusicadusica.com; Brian Atwood silk heel, \$580, at Bergdorf Goodman, New York (212.753.7300), and saks.com; BCBG Max Azria leather sandal, \$350, at BCBG Max



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Charmant Inc. acetate sunglasses, \$225, at bergdorfgoodman.com; Balenciaga plastic sunglasses, \$385, at Bergdorf Goodman, New York (212.753.7300). Fifth row: **Jil** Sander plastic sunglasses, \$295, at marchon.com; Cutler and Gross acetate sunglasses, \$490, at Selima Designs, New York (917.668.1317); Louis Vuitton plastic sunglasses, \$400, at louisvuitton.com; **Chloé** plastic sunglasses, \$295, at Saks Fifth Avenue, New York (877.551.7257). Sixth row: **Face à** Face plastic sunglasses, \$370, at Artsee, New York (212.414.0900); Selima Optique acetate sunglasses, \$350, at Bond 07, New York (212.677.8487); **Gucci** plastic

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Marissa Collections, Naples, Fla. (877.263.4333). Fourth column: Jessica Simpson Collection PVC and metal bag, \$108, at select Macy's stores (800.BUY.MACY); Oscar de la Renta anthracite and leather, silk and silver clutch, \$890, at select Oscar de la Renta stores (888.782.6357); Sam Edelman suede and metallic plastic bead shoe, \$200, at Pump, Chicago (773.384.6750); **DKNY** leather and metal chain bag, \$595, at select DKNY boutiques (800.231.0884); Alaïa leather and metal chain wedge, \$4,150, at Ikram, Chicago (312.587.1000); **Jean Paul Gaultier** silver-plated brass necklace, \$1,445, at Ikram, Chicago (312.587.1000).









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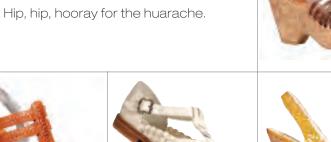






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First row: Versace leather shoe, price available upon request, at

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First row: Pedro Garcia wood and kid leather sandal, \$495, at Diani, Santa Barbara, Calif. (877.342.6474), and Samantha Castilla, Denver (303.333.3206); Ports 1961 by Tia Cibani bamboo and leather clutch, \$990, at Ports 1961, New York (917.475.1022), and ports1961.com; Stella McCartney wood and silk satin bag, \$2,225, at Stella McCartney, Los Angeles (310.273.7051), stellamccartney.com and Net-a-porter.com. Second row: Nada Sawaya wood and malachite minaudière, \$1,325, at nadasawaya.com; Celine velvet wedge, \$790, at Blake, Chicago (312.202.0047). Third row: Salvatore Ferragamo leather wedge, \$1,100, at Salvatore Ferragamo, New York (212.759.3822) and Beverly Hills (310.273.9990), and ferragamo.com; **Comfort Station** wood and gold bangles, \$315 for set of three, and silver, \$265 for set of three, at comfortstation.co.uk; Fendi wood and Plexiglas belt, \$1,160, at Fendi, New York (212.759.4646), Manhasset, N.Y. (516.627.1900), and Bal Harbour, Fla. (305.861.7114). Fourth row: Diego Dolcini patent leather and suede shoe, \$1,090, at Gregory's, Dallas (972.934.8578), and gregorysshoes.com; **Furla** wood necklace, \$135, at Furla nationwide (888.387.5287) and furla.com. Fifth Row: Gap wood and metal bangle, \$16.50 for top and \$14.50 for bottom, at Gap nationwide (800.GAP.STYLE) and gap.com; Omelle calf leather and wood shoe, \$695, at Omelle, Los

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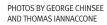
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First row: Dries Van Noten patent pump, \$610, at Jeffrey, New York (212.206.1272); Hermès leather shoe, \$1,225, at Hermès nationwide (800.441.4488); Ralph Lauren crocodile shoe, \$2,950,

York (212.243.8600). Sixth row: Junya Watanabe leather shoe,

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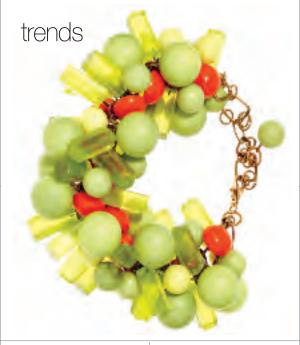
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RAVING BEAUTIES So much to love: Elizabeth Moss, aka Mad Men's Peggy Olson, as you've never seen her before; sleek accessories that work the pretty side of futurism and racy delights so enticing they almost make clothes an afterthought. Talk about the rights of spring! -Roxanne Robinson-Escriout Bottega Veneta oxidized kogolon, yellow jade, horn and doublette gemstones, \$7,950, at Bottega Veneta boutiques (877.362.1715) and bottegaveneta.com WWDACCESSORIES 55





















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THERE'S A SCENE IN THE 1950 MUSICAL ANNIE GET YOUR GUN IN WHICH STAR BETTY HUTTON. dolled up in a beaded turquoise tunic with splays of fringe flying around, professes her rapport for the Sioux. Though not exactly P.C., Hutton looks plenty engaging as she dances and sings, "I'll have totem poles, tomahawk, small papoose....I'm an Indian, too!"-supported by a chorus done up in Cher-tastic headdresses. Of course, Hutton, who plays sharpshooter Annie Oakley, spends the greater part of the film in cowgirl gear—which makes her as good a mascot as any for two spring trends: cowboys and Indians.

The latter powwowed its way through the collections on runways as diverse as Gucci and Tory Burch. Off the runway, Hollywood starlets ranging from Lindsay Lohan to Ashley Olsen are turning up all over Tinseltown in their Minnetonka suede boots and tribal headwear, while accessories lines such as Fiona Paxton and Noir Jewelry created colorful collections of beaded baubles inspired by Native

> Pamela Love, meanwhile, fell for the Native American way of life after road-tripping through Arizona and New Mexico. She is working with the Zuni tribe to create a line of stone inlay jewelry.

"The people out there are so connected to the land around them-it's very inspiring," says Love. "I love that idea of taking something rugged and Southwestern and dressing it up, making it feel special."

Meanwhile, the battle cry for Western wear of the cowboy sort has been equally intense. Domenico Dolce and Stefano Gabbana led the fashion pack with their Deadwood-esque romp for D&G-studded boots, bandanas and eyelet bloomers-set against a mock-desert catwalk. Ralph Lauren worked a few Western accessories into his Thirties Depression motifs, while Anna Sui, Sigerson Morrison, See by Chloé and Jill Stuart served up their own renditions of the rodeo boots. This March, moreover, the spotlight on country-style footwear heads to a bookstore near you with the recently reissued Cowboy Boots: The Art & Soul book, by Universe Publishing. (Fun fact to be gleaned: There are 372 steps to making a cowboy boot.)

And the trend has no signs of slowing down, either. Aside from the fact that the popularity of country stars such as Carrie Underwood and Taylor Swift continues to rise, June will see the release of Jonah Hex, which weds the Wild West with supernatural sci-fi and features a tarty Megan Fox as a frontier prostitute. Like Hutton's Oakley, Fox relates to both sides of the trend. Her character may be all Western hussy, but Fox herself is part Native American. -Caroline Tell and Venessa Lau

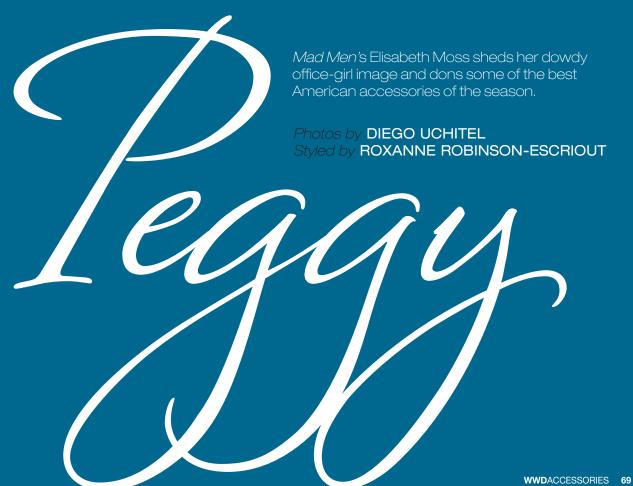






From far left: Noir Jewelry glass bead and gold-plated brass necklace, \$275, at noirjewelry.com; D&G suede boot, \$1,545, at D&G boutiques nationwide (800.979.3038); Sigerson Morrison leather and brass boot, \$950, at Sigerson Morrison, New York (212.219.3893); Fiona Paxton glass bead, leather and metal chain earrings, \$138, at bloomingdales.com; Ralph Lauren Collection lizard bag, \$8,995, at select Ralph Lauren stores (888.475.7674); Pamela Love sterling silver and obsidian ring, \$600, at Bergdorf Goodman, New York (800.558.1855).







lisabeth Moss cannot stop talking about this one pair of bejeweled gold Manolo Blahniks. "You'd think they were the only shoes I own," says Moss, slightly embarrassed, after the third mention during an hour-long interview. "I do have other shoes!" But apparently none more meaningful to the Mad Men actress—Moss plays secretary-cum-copywriter Peggy Olson on the AMC series—who wore the heels in question for her

October wedding to Saturday Night Live star (and Barack Obama impersonator) Fred Armisen. "They're so comfortable," she says emphatically. "I mean, I wore those shoes for 12 hours and I was fine."

Her other "prized possession"? A pair of black-and-gold sequined Dolce & Gabbana pumps that she wore to the *Mad Men* season three premiere last summer. "They're so beautiful," Moss contends, "I want to hang them on my Christmas tree."

Moss knows what she likes and what looks good when it comes to her style ("I like to look like as much of a fairy princess as I can," the actress jokes). However, all that girliness—replete with dewy skin and shiny hair—disappears on television, where she has spent the last several years wowing critics and audiences alike as a frumpy-but-winning underling at a high-octane advertising agency. Indeed, Moss' Peggy is an island of bad hair, unbecoming clothes and sketchy predicaments (see season one's unplanned pregnancy, or season three's sleeping-with-a-rival-agency's-executive plotline) in the ultrastylish sea that is Matthew Weiner's cultish show about Madison Avenue's Sixties advertising heyday.

And for the most part, that's fine by Moss. Not that she doesn't sometimes wish Peggy had better taste. "It's a little hard, being such a girly girl, when I see what Christina [Hendricks, who plays the agency's curvy office manager, Joan Holloway] and January [Jones, as housewife/babe Betty Draper] get to wear," she says, "but at the same time, I love my character so much that if they put me in a paper bag and I got to play her, I would be fine with that."

Born and raised in Los Angeles, Moss has been acting since the age of six and working in series television more or less consistently since 1999, when she started appearing as presidential daughter Zoey Bartlett on *The West Wing*. Her extensive experience, including playing disfigured psychiatric patient Polly "Torch" Clark in the 1999 film *Girl*, *Interrupted*, has served her well. Over *Mad Men's* three seasons, she has molded the character of Peggy into a quietly enrapturing female force, equal parts naïveté, smarts and determination—on a show ostensibly about men.

Not limited to the small screen, in 2008, Moss revealed substantial theatrical chops, going tête-à-tête with Jeremy Piven and Raúl Esparza in the revival of David Mamet's *Speed-the-Plow* on Broadway. As for her fishy castmate Piven, who left midrun claiming sushi-derived mercury poisoning, Moss refuses to see anything but the bright side of his departure. "You definitely want to work with people that want to be there....And I got to work with [Piven's three replacements] Norbert [Leo Butz], Jordan [Lage] and William H. Macy—like, when am I going to get to do a Mamet play on Broadway with William H. Macy?"

The past several awards seasons have also been good to Moss and her growing profile. This year, she won both Golden Globe and SAG awards in the television drama ensemble categories with her *Mad Men* co-stars. (The series is an award magnet, winning three consecutive Globes, two SAG awards and two Emmys since making its debut in 2007.) And last year, Moss was singled out. She was nominated for a SAG award, as well as a lead-actress Emmy, which pit her against the likes of Holly Hunter, Sally Field and Glenn Close, who took home the statue. "For me, to be recognized with the women I was with, who all have these huge careers, for *me* to be with *them*, I was like, Good, I'm done. I'm fine," she says.

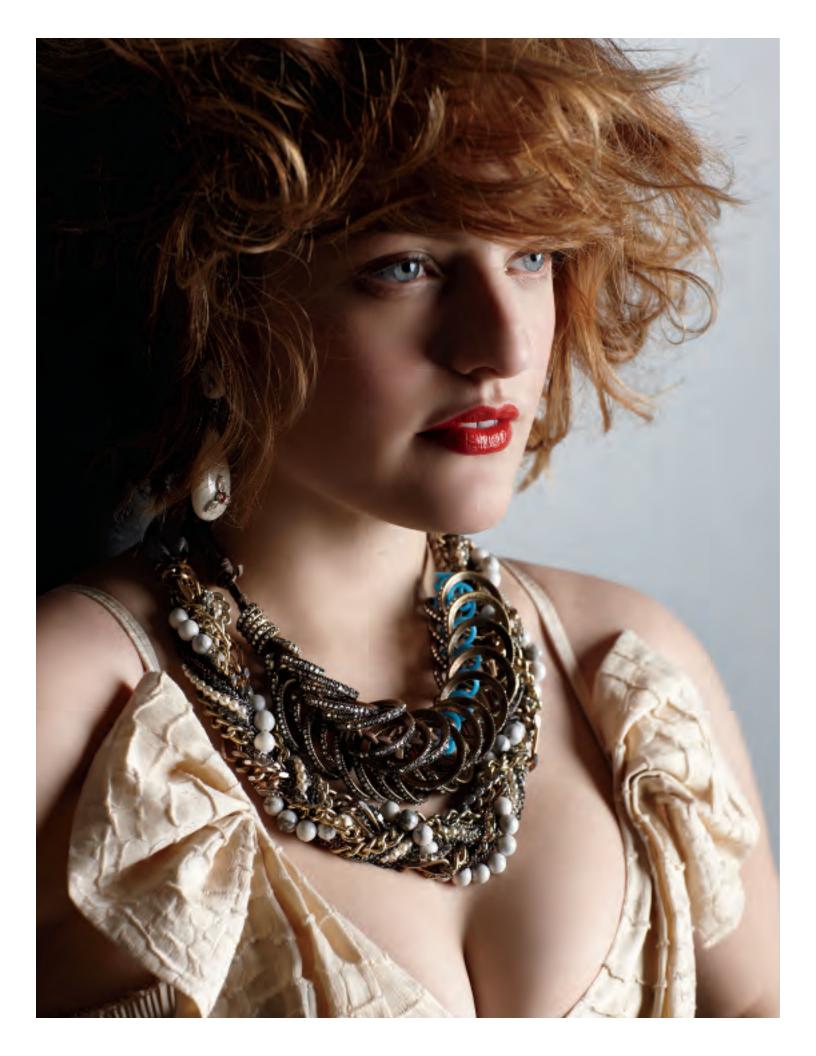
But her ambition has clearly not diminished in the least. Take her next project, the Judd Apatow–produced *Get Him to the Greek*, out June 11,

which marks her first foray into bro-tastic comedy. Loosely based on Russell Brand's outrageous character from Forgetting Sarah Marshall, the film focuses on a record label gopher (Jonah Hill) and his attempt to deliver an unruly rock star (Brand's Aldous Snow) to Los Angeles' Greek Theater for a gig. Moss plays Hill's medical-resident girlfriend, Daphne. And if Apatowian women have been historically maligned—recall Knocked Up star Katherine Heigl's reported complaints of the film's shrewlike, humorless women—Moss sought to create the kind of relatable, strong female voice she did with Peggy. "It was very important to me to make sure that [Daphne] had a real place in the film and wasn't just the girlfriend," she says, "because I'm not interested in playing that. To me, that's boring."

Luckily, Moss had a compatriot in the movie's director, Nicholas Stoller. "Elisabeth has a very strong screen presence and she's just, in reality, a strong woman," he says, adding that he had no reservations about casting Moss in his improv-heavy, balls-to-the-wall comedy. "I loved her from *Mad Men* and from *The West Wing*," he says. "But you don't really know until someone comes into the audition. And she was really funny. She didn't just keep up with [Hill], who is a crazy-funny actor, but she kept him on his game."

Moss is on top of her own game, too, but she still manages to achieve the elusive work/life balance—all thanks, she says, to her husband. Being with Armisen, "allows me to remain really grounded about my work," she explains, "and to not get too caught up in award shows and movies and things like that. It allows me to be really happy without all that stuff. No matter what happens, I will have a home base of happiness." With regard to having children, Moss says she's definitely warming to the idea, but not right now. (Despite numerous Internet rumors, Moss' publicist denies the actress is already expecting.) "You get older and you do feel like something starts to kick in a little bit, as a woman," she says. "And then when you meet the love of your life, of course you want to have a family." At the moment, though, "we just want to be newlyweds and enjoy each other." —Nick Axelrod

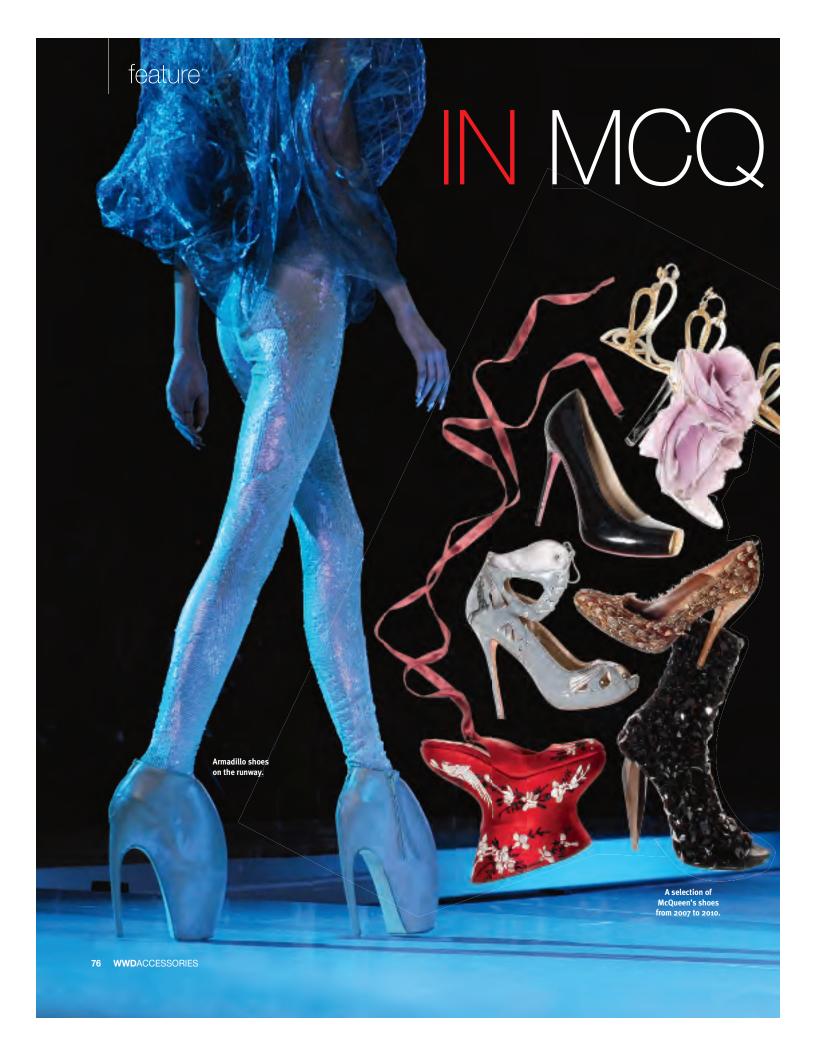












ONE OF THE HOTTEST TALKING POINTS OF THE SPRING FASHION SEASON WERE

THOSE wild Armadillo show boots, inspired—in the words of their creator, Alexander McQueen—by a "vision of a ballerina standing en pointe." The towering 9.4-inch-heeled python-sheathed beasts were said to deter a number of seasoned models-including Sasha Pivovarova and Natasha Poly—from participating in the designer's show. But for McQueen, who regards footwear as an integral part of his silhouettes, it was a literal case of "if the shoe doesn't fit."

"The girls had to be really confident wearing them," reasons the designer. "They had to wear the shoes, not the other way round."

Three factories were enlisted to make the boots, and five prototypes were produced before the final construction was confirmed, while each pair of Armadillos took five days to build.

Here, WWD goes toe-to-toe with McQueen about his career of creating gasp-inducing footwear. —Katya Foreman

WWD: You have spoken before of a desire to empower women with your clothes. Does the same go for your footwear?

Alexander McQueen: My shoes, from the foundation of the look and the way a woman walks in [them], exude power.

WWD: As someone who often wears trainers, do you consider comfort when designing shoes? A.M.: Shoes are [about] the final visual for me—comfort is a bonus if it is achievable.

WWD: Did you personally test the Armadillo?

A.M.: No I didn't, but people on my team did, and they are surprisingly easy to walk in.

WWD: Who actually buys and wears your show shoes?

A.M.: We have lots of collectors and buyers....People buy them for all sorts of reasons, namely as art pieces or for display.

WWD: Who wears your shoes best?

A.M.: Anyone who knows what to wear them with and how to walk in them.

WWD: Is footwear the ultimate category for exploring your love of architecture? A.M.: I wouldn't say it's the ultimate, as I explore architecture in all the categories I design, but it's definitely up there.

WWD: Are you committed to designing only skyscraping heels?

A.M.: I have done everything from flat embellished slippers to the highest of heels—it's whatever works with the season.

WWD: You seem to veer between dominatrix and romantic styles. Which is more you?

A.M.: A combination of the two: the assertive strength of a dominatrix molded alongside fragile beauty.

WWD: Do you have any pet peeves with women's footwear?

A.M.: Women who wear [sneakers] with a pencil skirt on their way to work.

WWD: Of all your collections, which shoes were the most fun to work on?

A.M.: This last season was the most challenging—they turned out beyond my expectations.

WWD: How do you research shoe styles?

A.M.: That would be telling.

Alexander McQueen





























Play dress up of a naughty sort. Spring's glitzy baubles pay homage to Irina lonesco's pseudo-erotic photographs of Eva, her daughter and muse.

With accessories like this, who needs clothes?

Photos by Tetsuya Niikura Styled by Roxanne Robinson-Escriout









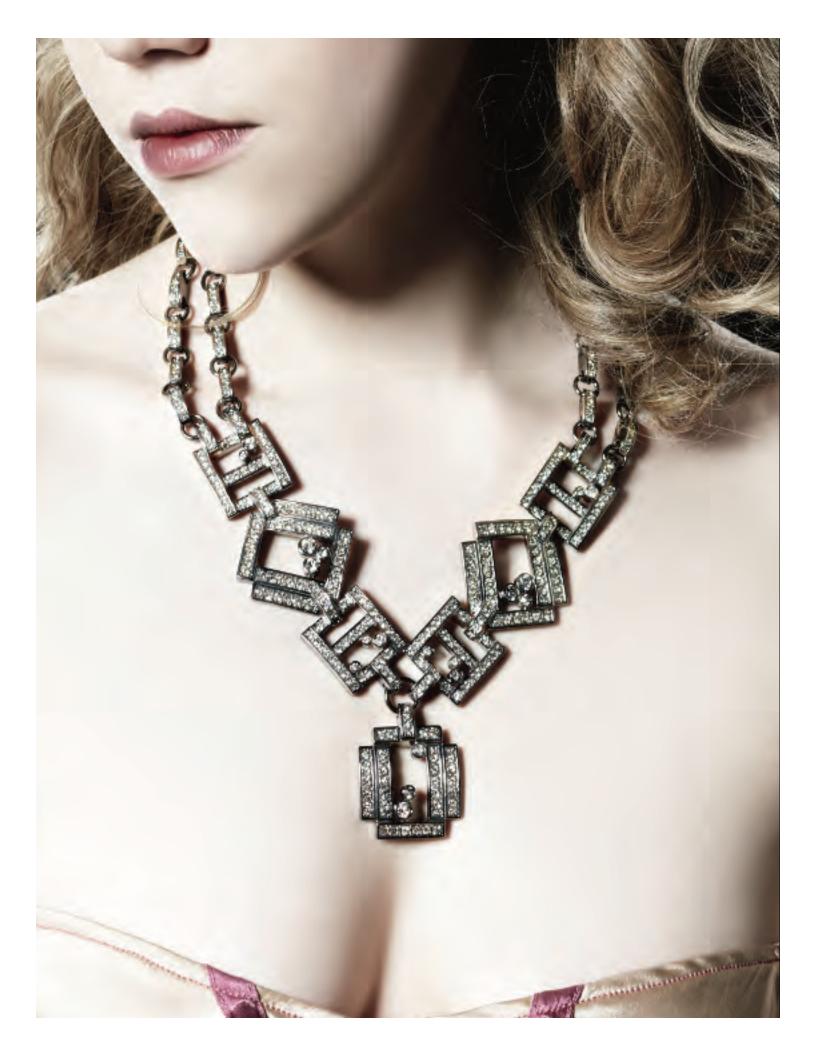


ON MODEL: Jonathan Kelsey leather shoes, \$745, at saks.com; Gaspar Gloves by Dorothy Gaspar nylon gloves, \$67, at gaspargloves.com; Ivanka Trump 18-karat white gold diamond earrings with black spinel drops, \$68,500, at Ivanka Trump Boutique, New York (212.756.9912), and ivankatrumpcollection.com. Dolce & Gabbana silk bodysuit, \$1,195, at select Dolce & Gabbana stores (877.70.DGUSA) and dolcegabbana.it.

ON FLOOR: Vera Wang rhinestone and chain necklace, \$995, at Vera Wang, New York (212.582.2184), and verawang.com; Ben-Amun by Isaac Manevitz Crystallized-Swarovski Elements earrings, made to order, at Ben-Amun, New York (212.944.6480); Suneet Varma for Judith Leiber Austrian crystal silver-plated minaudière, \$4,395, at Judith Leiber, New York (212.223.2999).









Adrienne Landau rabbit fur shrug, \$395, at adriennelandau.com; Lanvin beaded silk bag with grosgrain ribbon, \$1,818, at Kirna Zabēte, New York (212.941,9656); Delphine-Charlotte Parmentier palladium and acetate bracelet, \$521, at Gamma Player, Chicago (773.235.0755), and shop.harveynichols.com; Vionnet suede, elastic, sequin and leather shoe, \$1,459, at vionnet.com. What Katie Did bra and Chantal Thomass satin microfiber and tulle panties, \$90, at chantalthomass.com.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Dior gunmetal and Crystallized-Swarovski Elements necklace, \$1,745, at Dior, New York (212.931.2950) and Beverly Hills (310.859.4700). Passion Bait silk satin bra, \$120, at passionbait.com.









TIM BURTON IS INSPIRING DESIGNERS TO LOOK DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE THIS SPRING.

In time for the much-anticipated, star-studded March release of the director's Alice in Wonderland, numerous companies have launched collections based on Alice and her motley crew, The White Rabbit, The Red Queen, The White Queen, The Chesire Cat and The Mad Hatter.

Paris retailer Printemps is featuring dream designs for Alice in its windows by Alexander McQueen, Christopher Kane and Nicholas Kirkwood, who embellishes platform heels with pocket watches, keys and teapots.

For their Furla Talent Hub project, Leitmotiv's Juan Caro and Fabio Sasso created a kaleidoscopic print of rabbits, flowers, castles and hot-air balloons to splash across totes, doctor bags and umbrellas. Swarovski has a jewelry line based on the Alice characters. And Tom Binns signed on for two licensed collections, Tom Binns for Walt Disney Signature, a group of six limited edition items priced up to \$1,000, and Tom Binns for Disney Couture, which caps out at \$200. "I'm not really a Mickey Mouse kind of guy," says Binns, noting Burton once worked for Disney as an animator. "But Alice is a weird little story. My imagination lends itself to that crazy world and works well with [Burton's] vibe." -Sophia Chabbott, with contributions from Luisa Zargani



