

BESPOKE



From top: For the upper deck of this Sanlorenzo megayacht, designer Patricia Urquiola created a serene sitting area using Janus et Cie Anatra sofas, a Caule lamp from Flos, and Kettal Mesh deck beds; the wood stool and cocktail table are custom. A Sanlorenzo SD96 yacht made in Viareggio, Italy. Designer Patricia Urquiola.

Smooth Sailing

For the interior of her first yacht, Patricia Urquiola combines her unique aesthetic with the soothing palette of the sea



Urquiola of the transportive interior she conceived blending custom furnishings made from ribbed glass, oak veneer, and Silk Georgette stone. Yet this space isn't tucked inside one of the Milan-based architect's masterful structures, like the Lake Como resort Villa Pliniana or Il Sereno. Instead, this five-bedroom, five-and-a-half bath residence literally floats on the water, ensconced within a bespoke Sanlorenzo SD96 superyacht.

Born in the coastal city of Oviedo, Spain, Urquiola wanted her first yacht design to accentuate indoor-outdoor living. As such, the rounded-edge herringbone flooring she crafted for Listone Giordano is rendered in oak inside, then continued in teak on the exterior decks. Furniture was constructed to provide open sight lines out the expansive picture windows, offering crystal-clear views of placid waterways and dreamy port cities like Monaco, the French Riviera, and Sardinia's Emerald Coast. Adding to the air of endless space, free-flowing rooms were specifically built with tucked-away amenities that readily convert a salon into a dining room or a cozy cinema, a lounge into a guest cabin with private bath. "I was immediately struck by the client's desire to look for a new way to design a boat with the same attention and customization with which a house is designed," says Urquiola.

André Fu

When the Hong Kong native's first hotel project, the Upper House, came to him, he had no previous hospitality experience, but he overcame the many design obstacles to create what has become an iconic property in his hometown. This fall brings the opening of Hotel the Mitsui Kyoto in Japan, which features a wooden pavilion in the lobby that's reminiscent of the city's bamboo thickets and luxuriously Zen rooms with design elements like sliding shoji-style paneled doors—a nod to traditional Japanese tearooms. But one of André Fu's favorite elements might come as a surprise: "I personally think it's wonderful to have a minibar in a master bedroom, in case you want to have a drink or make a cup of tea before heading off to bed," he reveals. At Mitsui, Fu created a cabinet with a pullout refrigerated drawer and another with snacks, glassware, and Japanese ceramic mugs. He brought a similarly deft touch to a pair of suites at London's Berkeley hotel.

Fu says he's most proud of his work on the St. Regis Hong Kong, which was inspired by the look of that city in the '60s and '70s and designed to be a "curated mansion." The hotel is adorned with pieces from his Rock Garden collection of outdoor furniture for Janus et Cie on the Astor Terrace, accessed through a monolithic moon gate and planted with both bamboo and topiaries, which Fu used to subtly "embrace the spirit of the city." afso.net





Clockwise from top: André Fu inside his model apartment at 53 West 53 in Manhattan. The designer's Rock Garden lounge chair for Janus et Cie. The Crescent Pavilion at the Berkeley in London.



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