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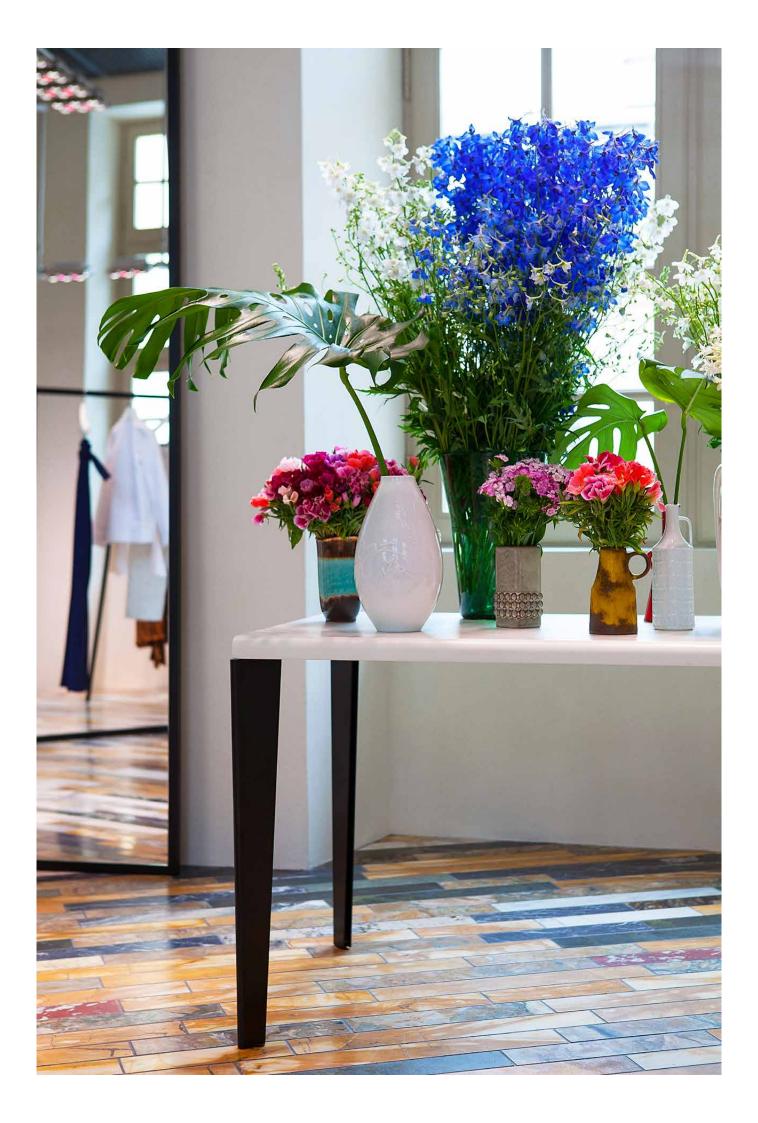
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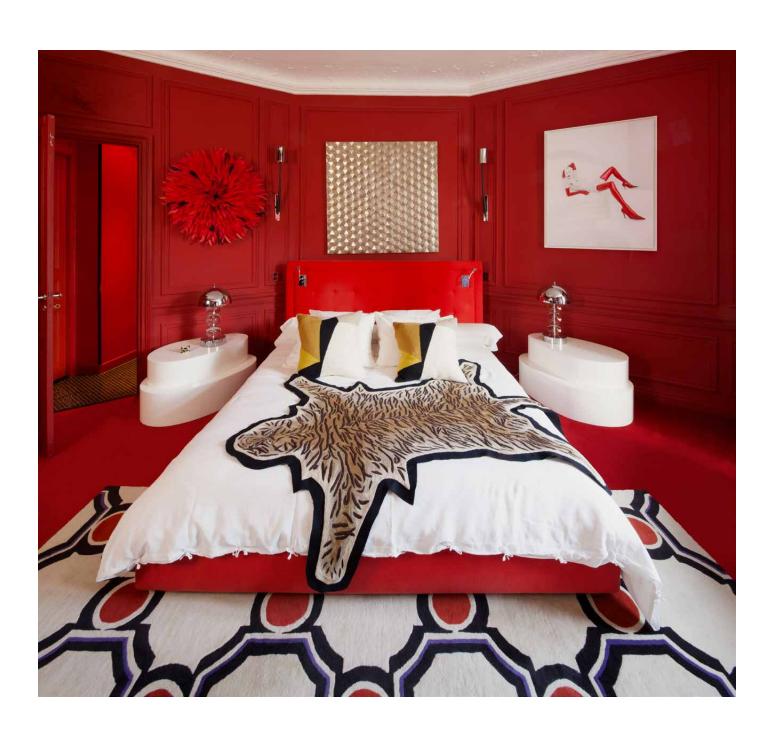
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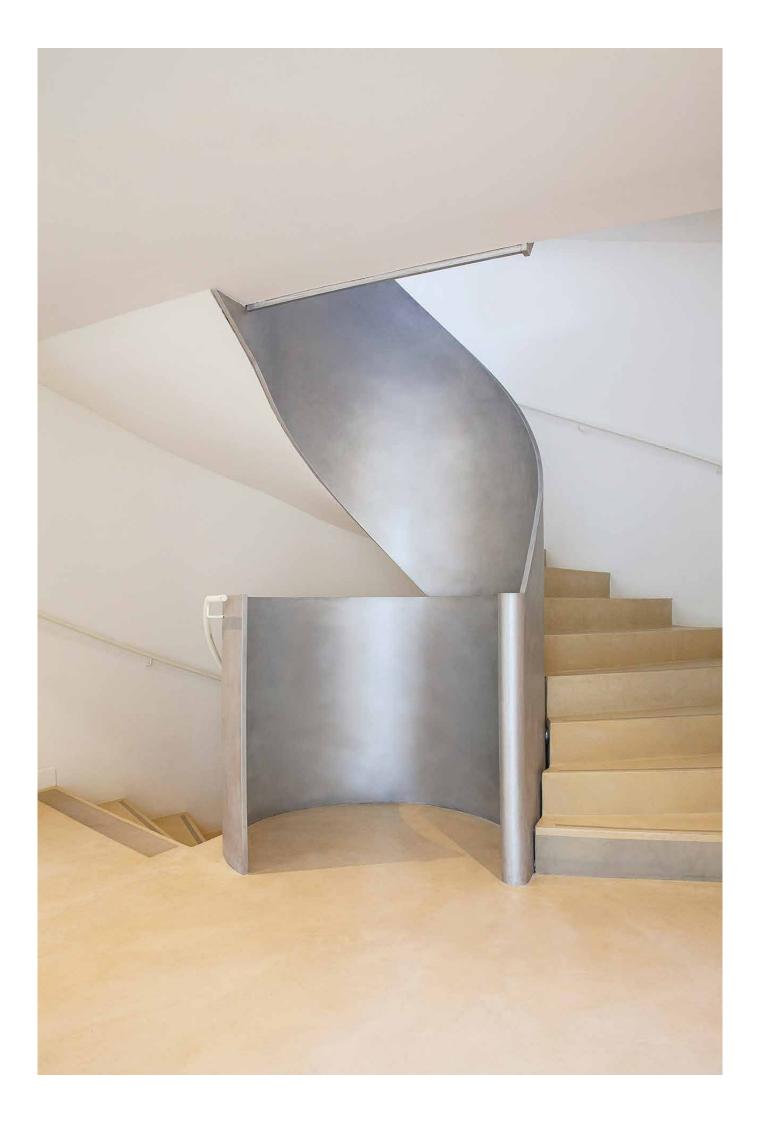
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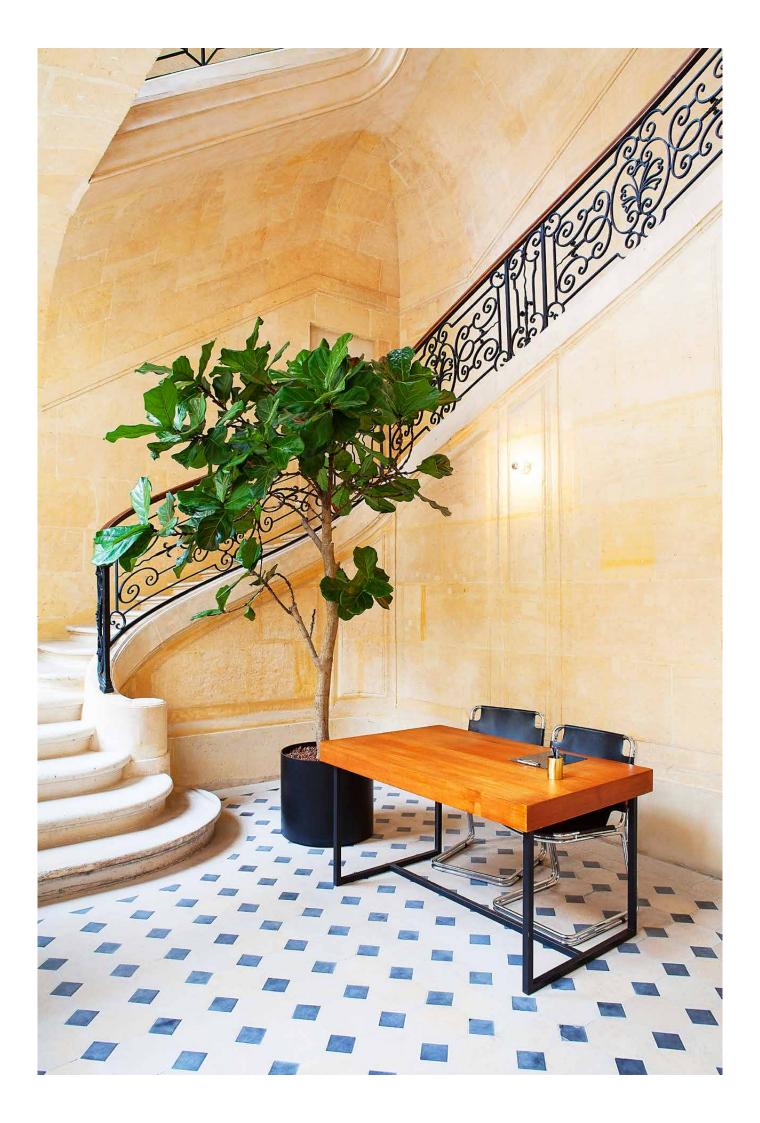






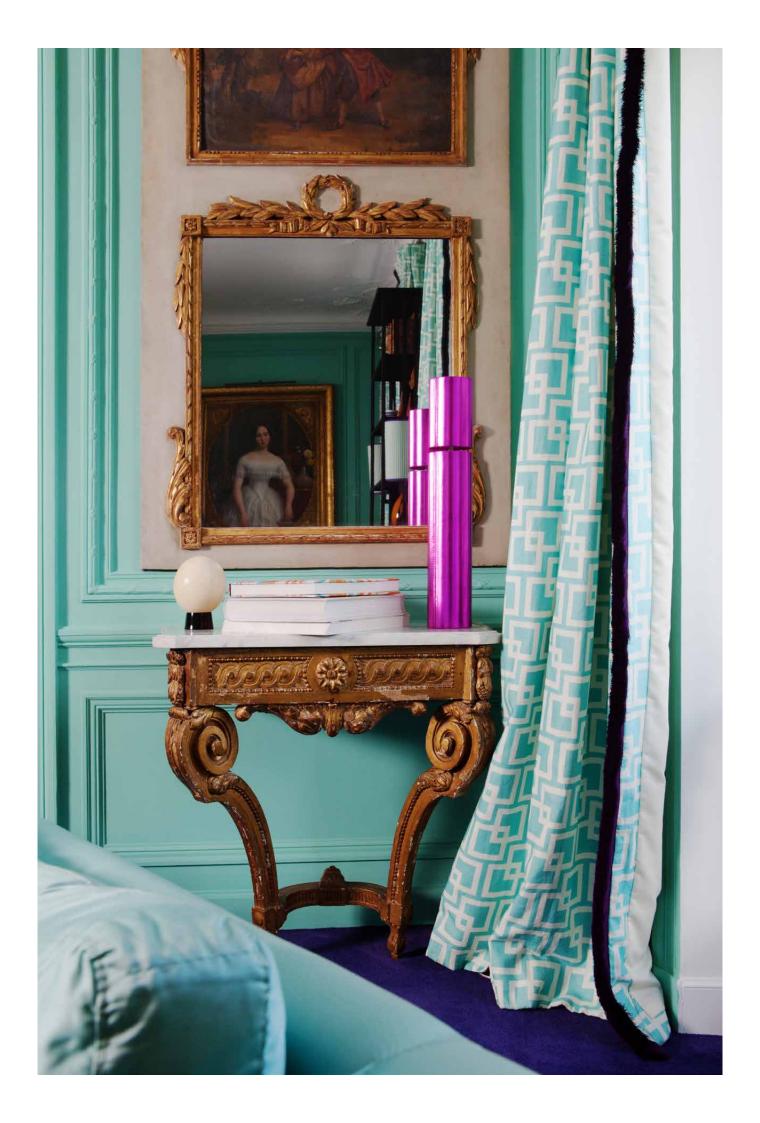


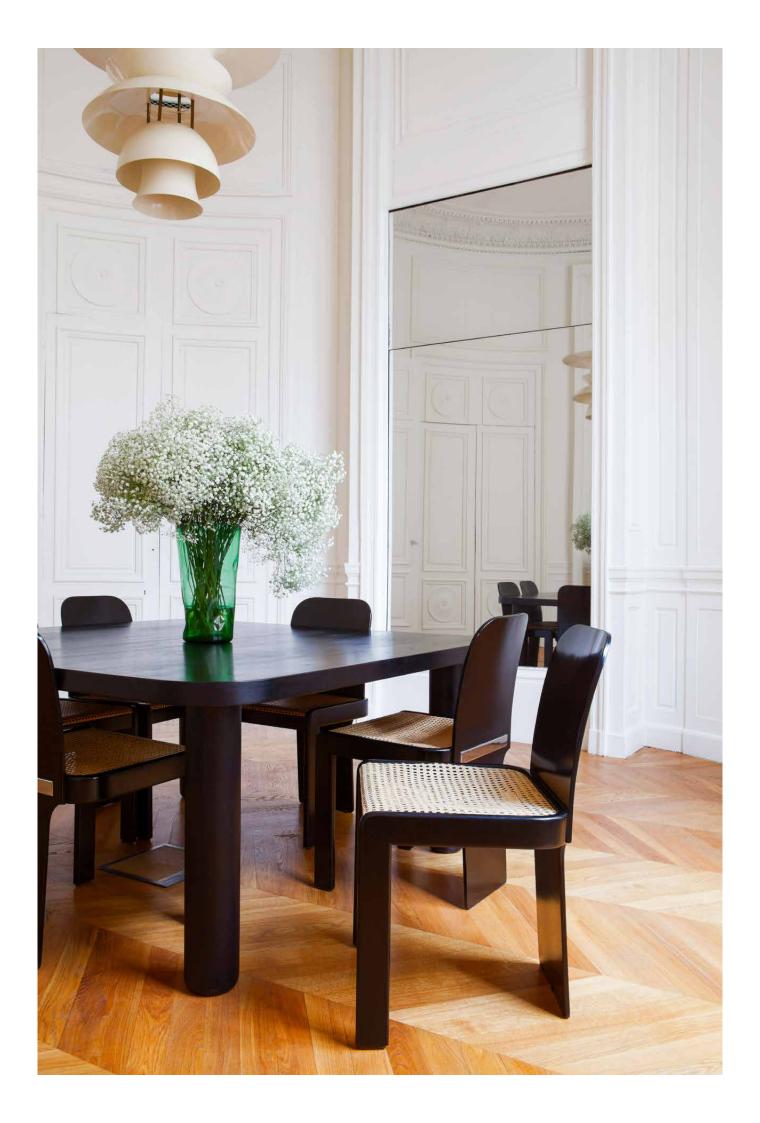




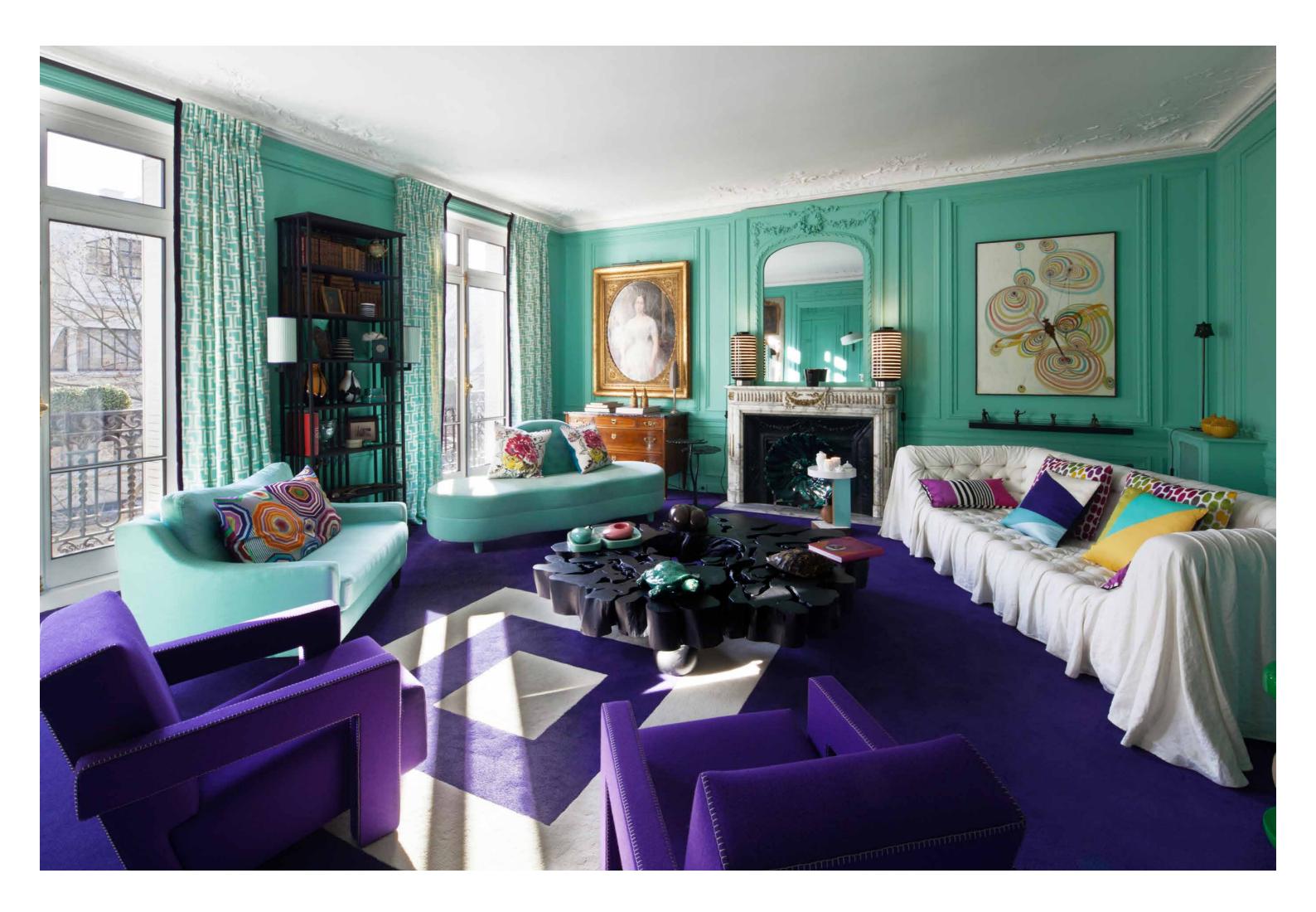


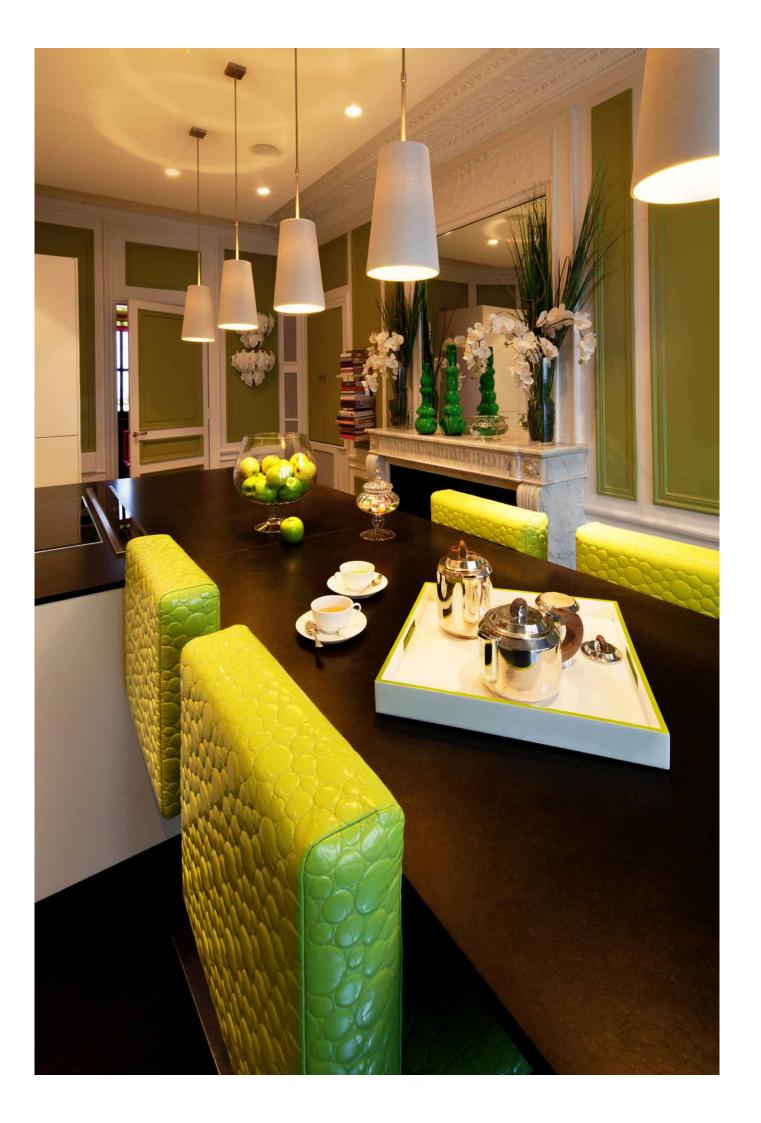




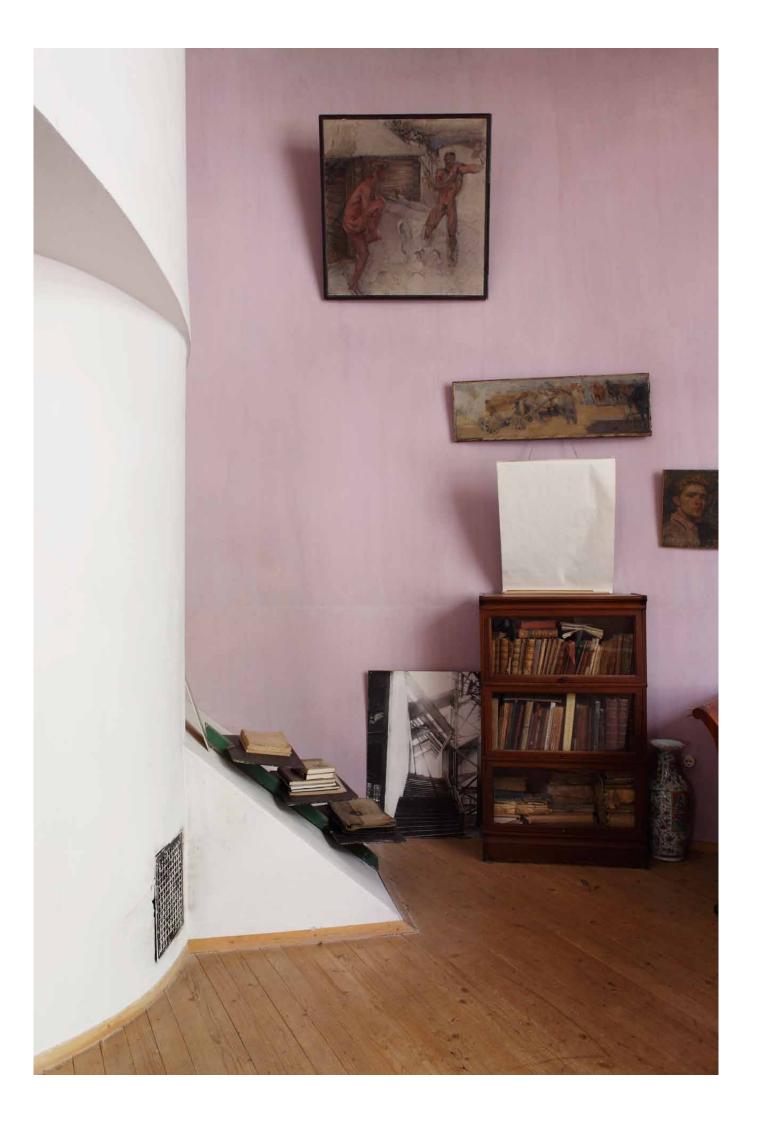


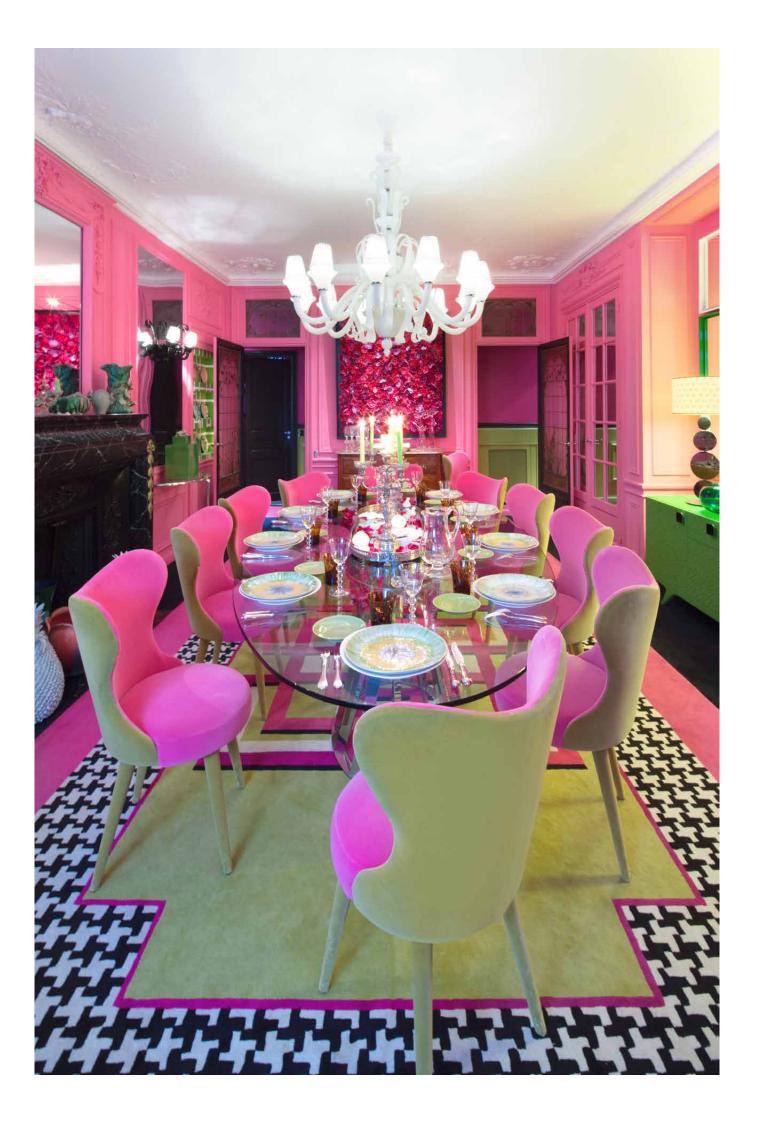


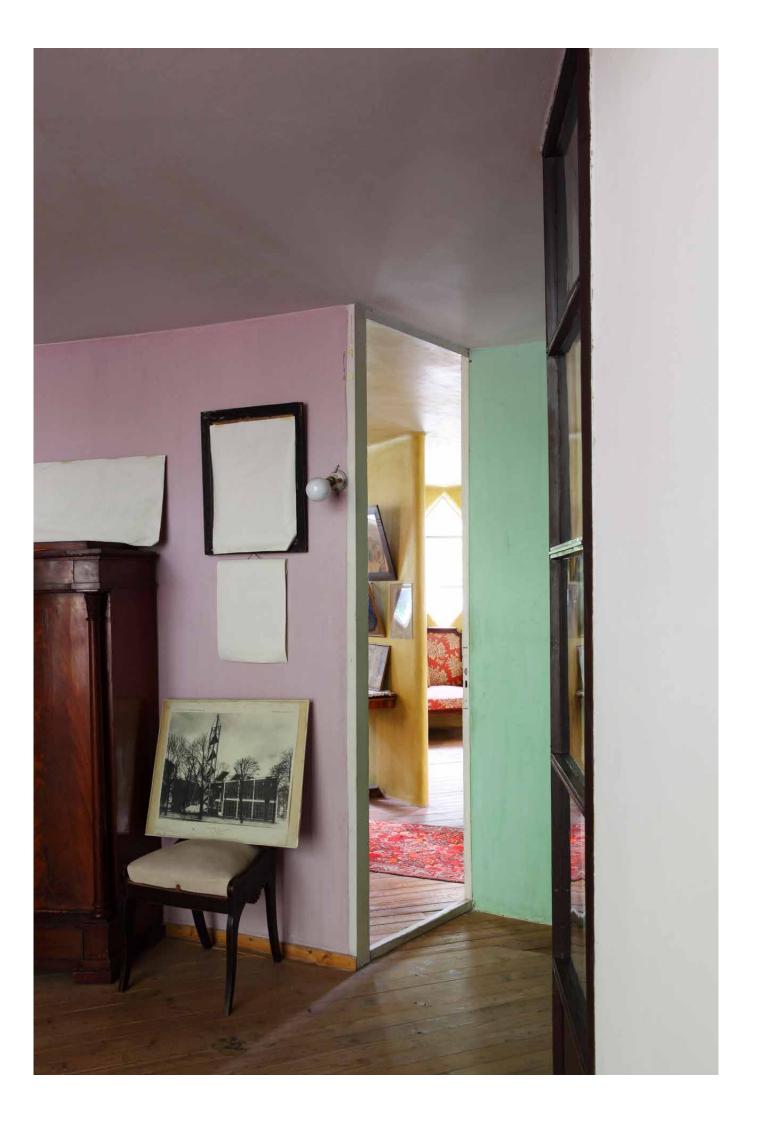




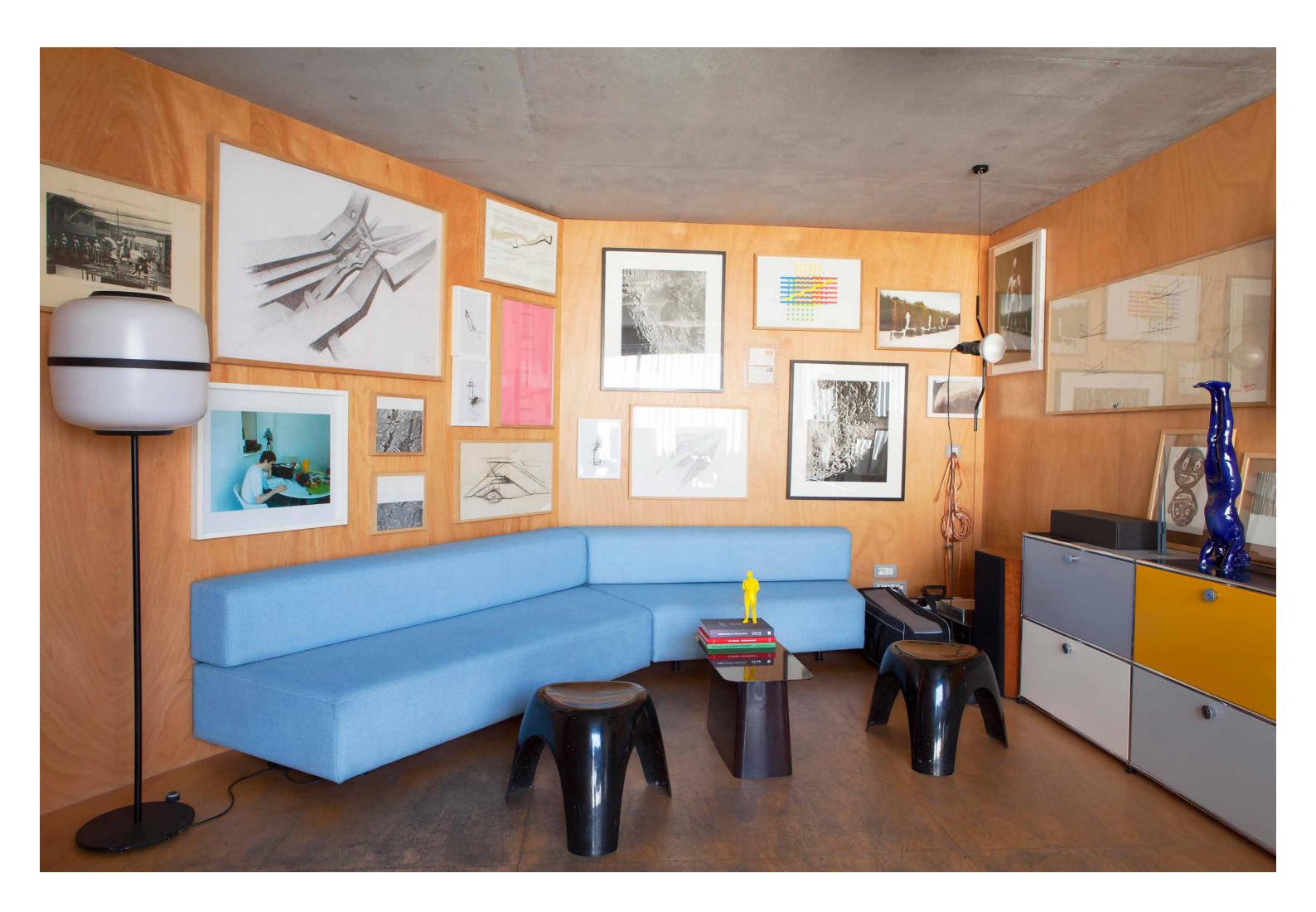


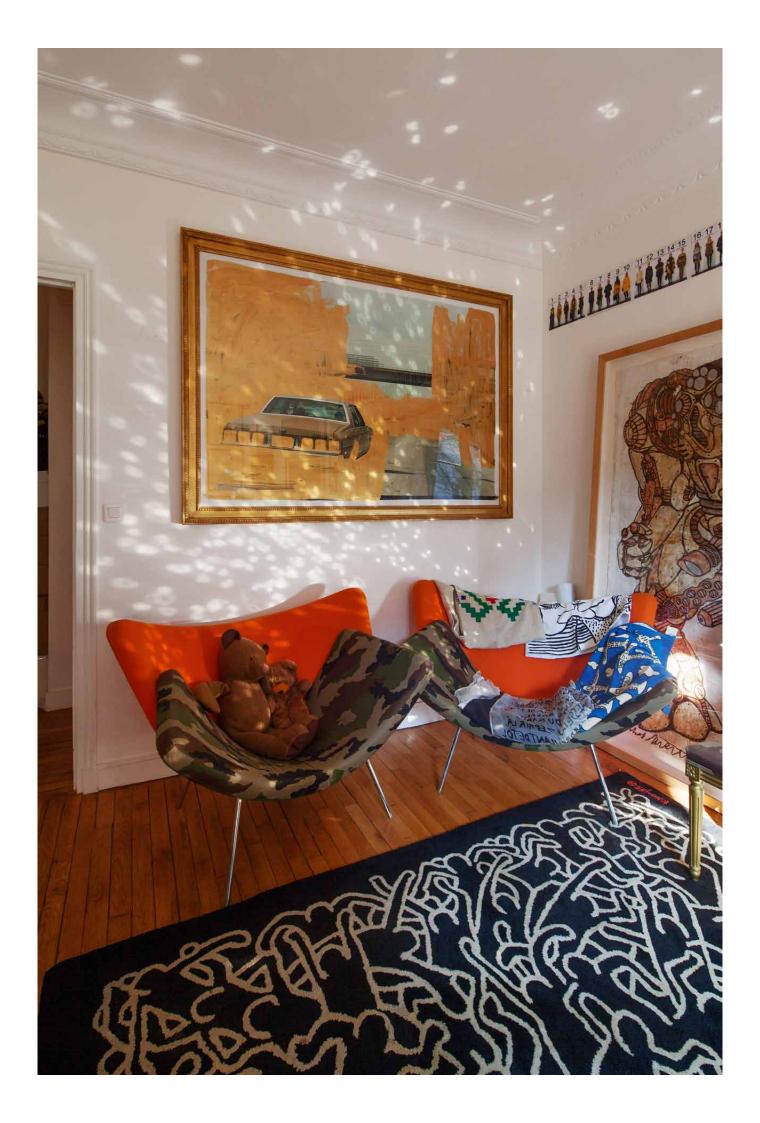


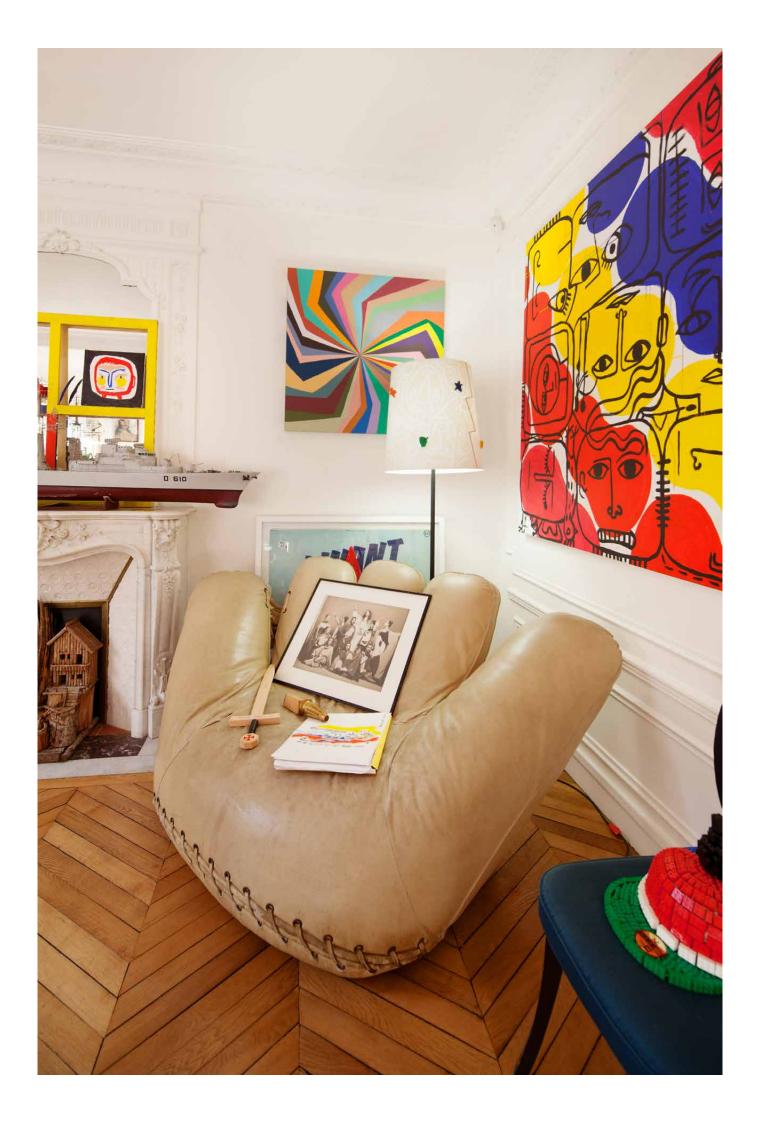


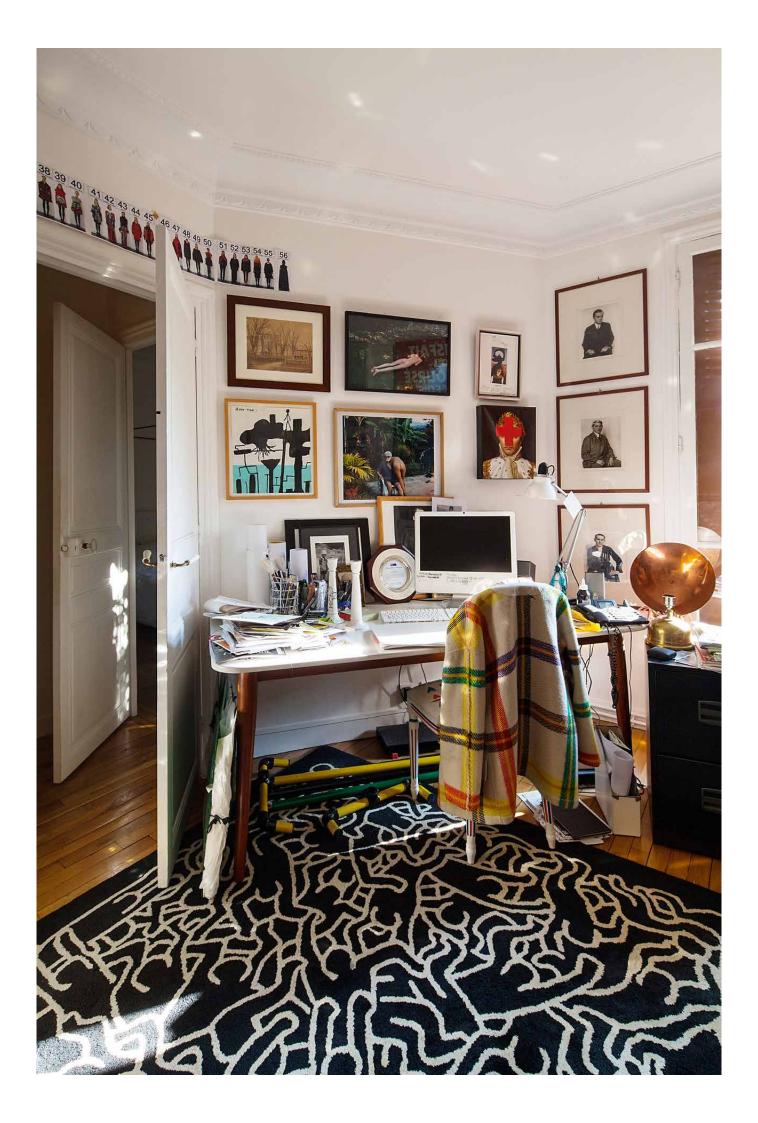






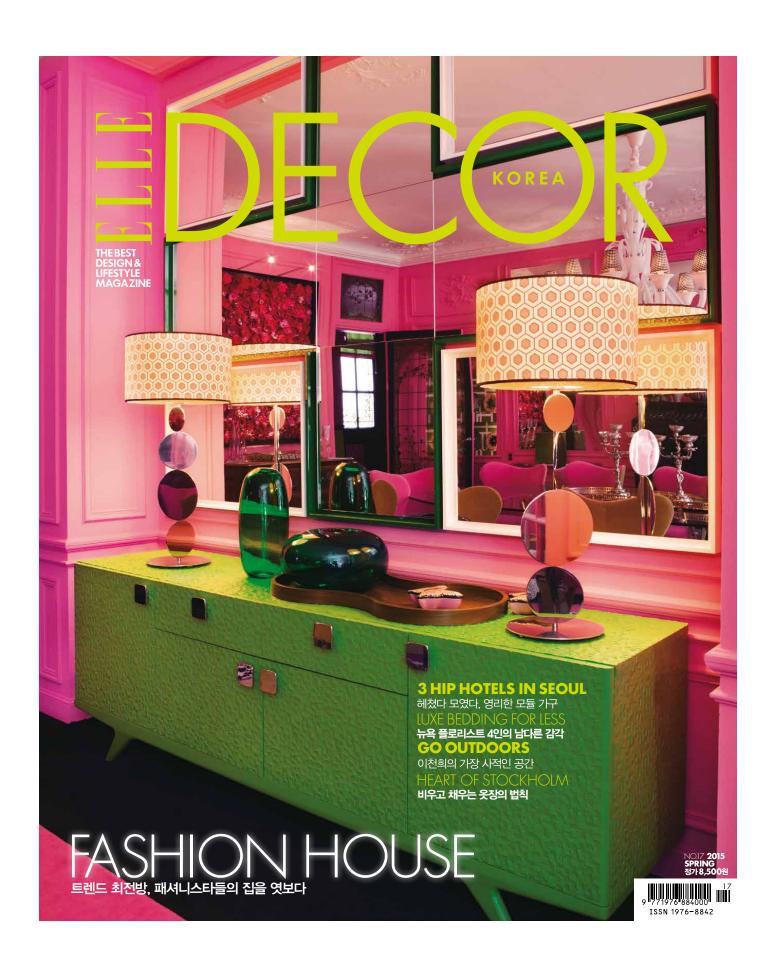






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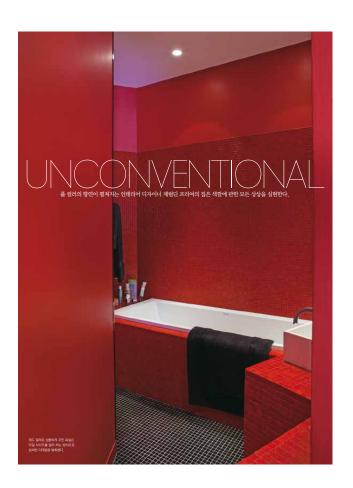
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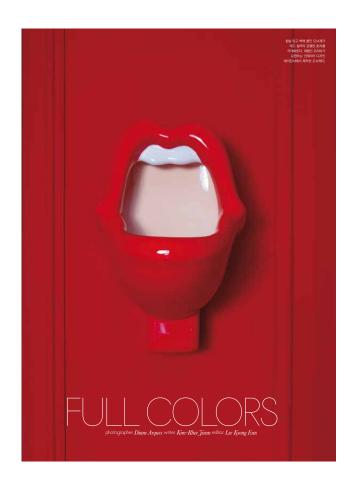








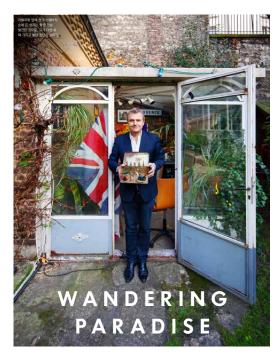






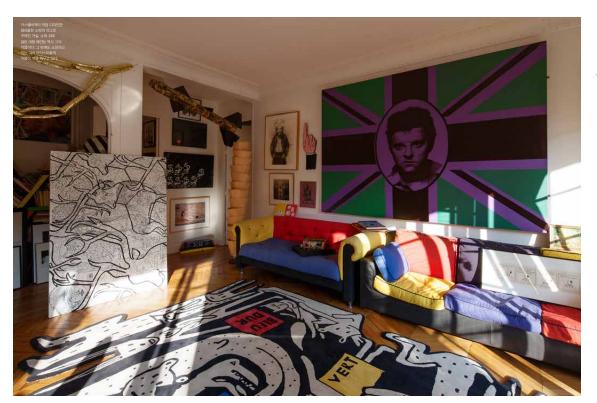
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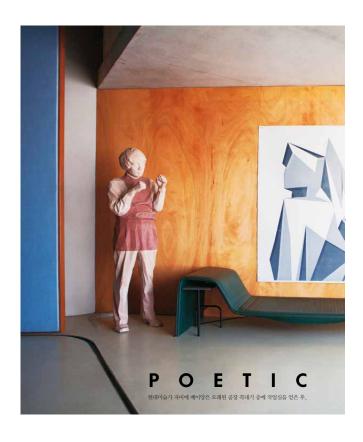


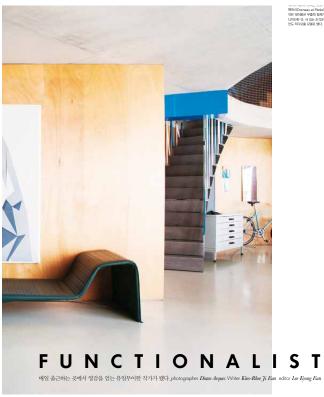
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ON LE CORBUSIER'S ROOF French designer Ora-Ïto opens a contemporary art center atop Marseille's landmark Cité Radieuse

BY LANIE GOODMAN

THREE YEARS AGO, French designer Ora-Ïto and artist Xavier Veilhan were cruising along the coast of Marseille in a small wooden fisherman's boat when the Le Corbusier landmark building La Cité Radieuse, came into view. Mr. Veilhan gazed at the impressive silhouette of the towering modernist concrete housing unit on stilts. "I've always dreamed of having a show there," the artist said to his friend. "You're in luck,"

said to his Friend. "You're in luck," Ora-Îto told him. "I just bought the rooftop terrace." Now, after a long, laborious restoration, the MaMo (short for "Marseille Modular," marseille-cit-eradieuse.org) opens June 8.

This new contemporary art center—a 600-square-meter indoor/ outdoor space that includes the for-mer gym, running track and solar-ium of Le Corbusier's 1947 Cité ium of Le Corbusier's 1947 Cité
Radieuse—opens its doors with
"Architectones." The show features
Mr. Veilhan's latest sculptures and
installations, all made for the space.
The MaMo's three-year restoration project, costing several "hundred thousands of euros," was
jointly funded by Ora-Îto and the
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building's co-owners. It is some-thing of an anomaly, a cross be-tween a private museum, sponsored by Audi Talents Awards, and a historic architectural Mecca. It also remains a public space for the residents of the Cité Radieuse, whose 350 apartment units are su-perimposed over 18 stories like a giant jigsaw puzzle. "When I heard the roof terrace

was for sale three years ago, I jumped on it," says the 36-year-old Marseille-born designer, whose real name is Ito Morabito. "I immediately sold my townhouse in Paris and my entire art collection.... Peo-ple tried to discourage me. I knew I was taking the risk of buying a space without knowing whether or not I could do anything with it." At Ora-Ïto's request, 1,200 co-



owners took a vote and the designer was given a green light to move forward with the art center. The biggest challenge in the resto-ration, he explains, was removing a decaying extension (dubbed "the wart") that had been added to the 200-square-meter gym. Once the

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unsightly extension was removed, it was a joy, he says, to uncover Le Corbusier's original glass facade: a Mondrian-inspired assemblage of rectangles and squares, conceived

with the utmost precision.

The materials used in reconstruction were all perfect matches with the original wood. "Every time I heard about an auction with anything from Marseille, I bought it," Ora-Ïto recounts. "I've got all kinds of doors, entire kitchens, and office furniture, signed by Le Corbusier and his two collaborators, Charlotte Perriand and Jean Prouvé.... They were the dream team of the '50s" Working closely with France's national team in charge of the res-

toration of historical monuments. Ora-Ïto also has plans to open a café, bookstore and artist residences on the site. "We're delighted that the rooftop and gym will permit visitors to rediscover the original architecture," says Michel Richard, director of the Fondation Le Corbusier in Paris.
"The MaMo also renews the tradition of avant-garde performances and art shows on the roof, which was Le Corbusier's wish. During the mid-'50s and early '60s, every one performed there from Mau-

rice Béjart to Olivier Messiaen."

An autodidact and designschool dropout, Ora-Ïto comes from a family of artists and architects. His father, Pascal Morabito, is a well-known designer. Ora-Ito made his mark at 19 by

dreaming up fake products of real brands on the Internet. These days, he is known for quirky creations for big-name brands—Adidas water bottles. Heineken aluminum bottles, Guzzini kitchen accesso-ries, Artemide lamps, Christofle ta-bles and Cappellini furniture.

"Tve had to slow down a little," Ora-ito says. "The MaMo has been a full-time sport. They used to call Le Corbusier 'le fada'[the madman] when he first built the Cité Radieuse. Now the Marseillais are calling me that as well."



