

TOP FIVE LUST-HAVES AT THE NEW WASHINGTON DESIGN CENTER

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**SOFT LANDING**

Relish the butter-soft leather of Virginia-based Moore & Giles—now available at **Hines & Co.** (hinescompany.com) and its Lex chair (leather from \$26 per square foot).

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**BRIT SMART**

Home to luscious British textiles, Italy's Fortuny fabrics and Tufenkian rugs, the new **Holland & Sherry** (interiors.hollandandsherry.com) showroom also offers a custom snooker table (\$32,500) lined in Savile Row pink felt. Lush!

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**WILD AT HEART**

The renowned printmaker Hunt Slonem's work is translated into fabric at **Lee Jofa** (leejofa.com). It's not enough to have Slonem's wildlife exploding onto canvas—now you can upholster your chairs with them too (from \$98 per yard).

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**RHAPSODY IN BLUE**

**Patterson, Flynn & Martin's** (pattersonflynnmartin.com) Rhapsodic rug collection—natural-fiber abaca rugs, woven like fine baskets—are pure island chic (price upon request).

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**BIRTHDAY BASH**

Legendary textile purveyor **Schumacher** (fschumacher.com) celebrates its 125th anniversary by resurrecting its most popular patterns, including the silk-velvet chevron in fuschia ombre, aptly named Shockwave. *All vendors above; 1099 14th St. NW, designcenterdc.com*



**SEATED SPLENDOR** Hines & Co. now offers Moore & Giles leather.

FOUNDRY ARCHITECTS HOME BY STACY ZARIN-GOLDBERG



**ROW HOUSE REVIVAL** The minds at Foundry Architects are redefining what the interiors of District row houses should look like.

**Modern Intentions**

"We don't want stodgy houses anymore." Architect Will Couch is talking broadly about residential design trends, but this could easily be a mission statement for himself and Matthew Compton, the principals of **Foundry Architects** (foundryarchitects.com). The minds behind Shaw's industrial-chic Long View Gallery and Mount Pleasant's minimalist Beau Thai restaurant are applying that pared-down sensibility to DC's historic row houses.

Lacquered cabinets hung on old brick walls, or an all-tile wet room where a traditional bath won't fit, make small spaces more livable. "[These are] smart, modern inventions," Couch says of Foundry's work. "It's not just aesthetics."

**Stunning Spaces**

DC-based architect maverick **Hiroshi**

**Jacobs**, winner of the prestigious American Institute of Architects' Associates Award in 2014, is a star on the rise. A leader in new-age design practices through the collaborative known as Hijack (hijack-creative.com), this virtuoso of versatility is a sculptor of space, transforming minimalistic areas into multipurpose palaces fit for modern needs. "I'm very keen to achieve the often-competing goals of timelessness and simplicity. I try to bring both of these concepts in my professional practice as much as possible," says Jacobs. An architect with social



**MINIMALIST MARCH** Designer Hiroshi Jacobs is a sculptor of square footage, as he takes simple areas and transforms them into stunning multipurpose spaces.

sensibilities, Jacobs will collaborate on two groundbreaking projects in 2015—one will relate to digital technology, while the other will explore the impact of small-scale urban interventions in DC on global problems.