

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT; ROGER DAVIES; REBEDCA GREENFELD; WILLIAM WALDRON

Clockwise from top left: A courtyard at film director Michael Bay's Miami home. Textile designer John Robshaw in his Manhattan studio. The dining area of hairstylist Sally Hershberger's New York penthouse.





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ACUTABOVE

STAR STYLIST SALLY HERSHBERGER'S GREENWICH VILLAGE PENTHOUSE IS AN ODE TO DOWNTOWN COOL TEXT BY DAVID COLMAN - PHOTOGRAPHY BY WILLIAM WALDRON - STYLED BY CARLOS MOTA



It was inevitable. Sally Hershberger knew it more than a decade ago, when she first came to New York City from Hollywood, shears in hand, to wash-and-set the world on fire. One day she'd end up where she wanted to be. And yes, we all know that Hershberger made it to the top of the beauty peak and is now recognized around the globe for an eponymous line of hair-care products and for cuts that flatter not just a face but a whole persona (and that cost upward of \$800). But this is a different story—even if it parallels that one. This is about what might be called her real-estate rise.

It started in the late 1990s, when Hershberger, whose original base is in Los Angeles, where she maintains a salon and a residence, was trying to find a place in the West Village. She discovered a nice-enough apartment that would do for a little while. But it wasn't long before she looked up and saw terraced penthouses at the top of one of the Village's stately prewar apartment houses and made up her mind.

"Some day I'm going to live up there," she recalls thinking. She is now sitting in a bright, south-facing living room "up there," with one of those envy-inducing terraces just outside. But it doesn't feel like an apartment in a stone Art Deco building by renowned developers Bing & Bing. The layout is informal. The living room and kitchen are to the right of the entry, the bedroom and bath to the left. Thanks to pocket doors that all but disappear, the place feels open, with an offhand sense of style not unlike its owner's. The decor is a mix of furnishings and art that's comfortable and chic without looking contrived. The place is more a deluxe California crash pad than a Manhattan apartment.

"I love being downtown, in this neighborhood, because it's very cool and mellow," says Hershberger, herself a mixture of laid-back and fastforward. "But I love this building because it's so handsome and has a doorman. It's uptown without being uptown. I don't like to rough it."

She was in that first place, a rental around the corner, for less than a year when she heard an apartment on the ninth floor of the Bing & Bing building was available. She bought it. She had scarcely moved in when, a year or so later, she learned a penthouse in the same building had come on the market. The one-bedroom was hardly enormous, but its terrace easily doubled the size. Hershberger looked at it, leapt on it, and signed up the fashionable architect Brad Floyd. (He went on to design her salon, a few blocks away, in the meatpacking district.)

Floyd stripped the place down to a shell, put in clean, mullion-free glass doors and casement windows, and made the layout as clear and spartan as possible. He installed a polished-concrete floor in the











Clockwise from top left: A crystal light fixture from Moss hangs above the kitchen's iron-wrapped island; the refrigerator is by Northland, and the vintage stools are from Wyeth. In the entry, Helmut Newton photographs are displayed opposite a Verner Panton mirror; a rock-crystal sculpture sits atop a Joe D'Ursodesigned steel pedestal. A Herb Ritts photograph of the Dalai Lama's hands is centered over the bed. The living room's cocktail table and Dunbar side table are vintage; the artworks include a lithograph by Jean-Michel Basquiat and a screen print of Mick Jagger by Andy Warhol. The terrace, which was designed by Daniel Romualdez, features pots of fountain grass and August lilies. Facing page: A Bert Stern photograph of Marilyn Monroe is displayed in the bedroom; the vintage ceiling fixture is by Ettore Sottsass, the vintage bench is from Brenda Antin, and the cowhide rug is from ABC Carpet & Home. See Resources.





entry and bath (where he created a poured-concrete sink and tub as well) and laid warm new walnut floors in the living room and bedroom. The architect had a walnut bed fabricated, and for the kitchen, a custom-made island of iron topped with a counter of black Spanish marble.

Hershberger brought some of her own stuff—a pair of leather armchairs, a Jacobsen Egg chair, a Warhol print of Mick Jagger, a Basquiat lithograph. With the bed built in, there wasn't a lot left to do. But it still didn't feel like it was quite there. So she called in master tweaker Joe D'Urso to turn it into a place worth coming home to.

"I wanted it to be comfortable yet modern, with a smidge of color," says Hershberger matter-of-factly. "And Joe just has such amazing taste. He found the dining table and chairs, the sofa, and two light fixtures: the Panton one in the living room and that amazing glass one by Sottsass in the bedroom. Basically he just came in here, figured out what it needed and where everything should go, and was done." The soft-spoken D'Urso minimizes his contribution. "All I did was move some furniture around," he says with a smile.

Given that Hershberger grew up in California, you might think she would care more about spending time outside, on that wrap-around terrace that faces south, east, and north. But the space, she says, is as much something to gaze at, or over, as it is some-place to use. "For me, this apartment is about the views," she says. "All my homes have amazing views: my place in L.A., my house in the Hamptons. But I'm not into new buildings that are all glass. I really like the feeling of privacy I get from a terrace, where the view is kind of graduated. I don't ever want to feel overly exposed. The minute I come home, the clothes come off and I end up on the bed or sofa, doing everything from there—making phone calls, answering e-mails. I like feeling tucked in a bit and still having the illusion of expansiveness."

In fact her apartment is not unlike a great hotel suite. It's not that much larger, is similar in layout, and has even nicer amenities. And Hershberger travels so much, the lines can get blurry. "Sometimes I forget," she admits, laughing, "and I want to order room service."

resources

Items pictured but not listed are from private collections.

WHAT'S HOT! PEOPLE

PAGE 52: Diane von Furstenberg (for information: dvf.com).

Spotted Cat, in Indigo; Batik, in clover; Ikat Original, in clover; Ikat Original, in pale thistle; Mini DVF Stripe, in pale thistle; Ikat Original, in chocolate; Mini DVF Stripe, in clover; chair uphoistered in China Vine Large, in original; curtains and pillow of China Vine Giant, in original; DVF Plaid Medium, in pale thistle; Garden Animal, in Ilme; and bed, chair, pillows, and curtains of China Club Trellis Large, in black; all by Diane von Furstenberg, available at Nathan Turner (for information: 310-275-1209; nathantuner-.com). Claridge's hotel (for information: claridges.co.uk).

TREND ALERT

PAGE 66: Mod Dot wastebasket, in black and white, \$116, by Marye-Kelley (for information: 713-524-0459; marye-kelley-.com). Kaleidoscope silk-cotton, in piñata, to the trade from Pollack (for showrooms: 212-627-7766; pollackassociates .com). Pierced Bardot lamp, \$129, by Kenneth Wingard (for information: 415-431-6900; kennethwingard.com). Dress, \$1,440, from fall/winter 2010, by Marni (for information: marni-.com). Retro Ball alarm clock, \$17, by Present Time Inc., available at Plasticland (for information; shooplasticland.com). Flip Flap daybed, in Unique polyester-cotton, \$5,995, by Ana Mir for Dune (for information: 212-925-6171; dune-ny-.com). Needlepoint Links footstool, \$295, by Jonathan Adler (for information: 800-963-0891; jonathanadier.com). Kaivo cotton, in white-black, \$43/yd., by Marimekko (for information: 800-527-0624; marimekko.com). Hexagon Tile linen, in plum, by Groundworks, to the trade from Lee Jofa (for showrooms: 800-453-3563; leejofa.com). Super Impossible chair, in white seat with black legs, \$448, by Philippe Starck for Kartell (for information: 212-966-6665; kartell.com). Voss linen-cotton, in shocking, to the trade from S. Harris (for showrooms: 800-999-5600; sharris.com). Ring espresso set, \$46/set of 2 cups and saucers, by French Bull (for information: frenchbull.com). #20796-504 cotton, in nightly, to the trade from Duralee (for information: 800-275-3872; duralee.com). Anagrams wallpaper, in orange, by Kirk Brummel, to the trade from Brunschwig & Fils (for showrooms: 800-538-1880; brunschwig.com).

SHORTLIST

PAGE 74: John Robshaw of John Robshaw Textiles (for information: 212-594-6006; johnrobshaw.com). Dia:Beacon (for information: diabeacon.org). Danziger trestle table by Richard Whightman Design (for information: 718-707-0217; inchardwrightman.com). The Imperial hotel (for information: theimperialIndiacom). Sandalwood cologne by Santa Maria Novella, available at Lafco (for information: 800-362-3677; lafco.com). Custom-made shirts, similar to Blockprinted shirts by John Robshaw Textiles.

ART SHOW

PAGE 76: Tim Bavington is represented by Jack Shainman Gallery (for information: 212-645-1701; jackshainman.com) and Mark Moore Gallery (for information: 310-453-3031; markmooregallery.com).

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PAGE 78: Dior Beauty (for information: dior.com).

THE TOP 10 NESTING TABLES

PAGES 98-100: Darryl Carter of Darryl Carter Inc. (for information: darrylcarter.com). Kendall Wilkinson of Kendall Wilkinson Design & Home (for information: 415-409-2299; kendallwilkinson.com). PAGE 100: 1 Walnut Parchment nesting tables, \$1,150, by Calvin Klein Home (for information: 646-602-3256; calvinklein-.com). 2 Grand Tour nesting tables, \$2,685, by Century Furniture (for information: 828-328-1851; centuryfurniture.com). 3 Triade nesting tables, \$1,460, by Roche Bobois (for information: 800-717-2747; roche-bobois.com). 4 Mandarin nesting tables, \$735, by Worlds Away (for information: 901-529-0844; worlds-away.com). 5 Pauley nesting tables, \$3,200, by Oly (for information: 775-336-2100; olystudio.com). 6 Balthazar nesting tables, \$3,675, by Jacques Garcia for Baker (for information: 800-592-2537; bakerfurniture.com). 7 DOC retractable table, \$2,740, by Ligne Roset (for information: 800-297-6738; ligne-roset-usa.com). 8 Twin nesting tables, \$4,999, by Moura Starr (for information: 212-888-9058; mourastarr.com). 9 Mirabelle nesting tables,

\$399. by Arhaus Furniture (for information: 866-427-4287; arhaus.com). 10 Lacquer nesting tables, \$995, by Jonathan Adler for information: 800-963-0891; jonathanadier.com).

DANIEL'S DISH

PAGES 102-104: Daniel Boulud of restaurant Daniel (for information: danielnyc.com).

PAGE 102: Soda charger, \$476, by Hering-Berlin, available at Gearys Severly Hills (for information: 310-273-4741; gearys-com), Idra Clear tumbler, \$192/set of 6, by Nasonmoretti; and Olive Wood knife, \$138/set of 6, by Laguiole; both available at Tipe Product Gallery (for information: theproductgallery.com). Silver fork, \$30, from ABC Carpet & Horne (for information: 212-473-3000; abchome.com). Salt-and-pepper cellars with spoons, \$28/set, by Roost, available at Global Table (for information: 212-431-5839; globaltable.com). Tablecloth of Chupari linen, in carmine, to the trade from Raoul Textiles (for showrooms: raoultextiles.com).

PAGE 104: Soda dessert plate, \$199, by Hening-Berlin, available at Gearys Beverly Hills (for information: 310-273-4741; gearys-.com). Hem Stitch napkin, in white/red, \$20, by Kim Seybert (for information: 212-564-7850; kimseybert.com).

DIRECTOR'S FOCUS

PAGES 138-47: Michael Bay (for information: michaelbay.com).

Architecture by Chad Oppenheim of Oppenheim Architecture +
Design LLP (for information: 305-576-8404; oppenoffice.com).

Interior design by Lynda Murray of Lynda Murray Interior
Design (for information: lm-id.com).

PAGES 138–39: Yin and Yang lounge chair and sofa, both by Kenneth Cobonque for Janus et Cie (for information: 800-245-2687; janusetcie.com), with cushions of Canvas acrylic by Sunbreile, available at Calico Corners (for information: 800-213-6366; calicocorners.com).

PAGES 142-43: On staircase landing, custom-made light fixture by Alison Berger Glassworks, to the trade from Holly Hunt (for showrooms: 800-320-3145; hollyhunt.com). In living area, Sri Lanka chair, and Boulonnais side table, both by Studio H. to the trade from Holly Hunt. Japan armless sofa, Java daybeds, and 19th-century Japanese cocktail table, all to the trade from Charles Jacobsen Inc. (for showrooms: 310-815-9250; charlesjacobsen.com), Wall of Bali Standing Pebbles by Ann Sacks (for information: 800-278-8453; annsacks.com). PAGE 144: In pool area, Charter Adjustable chaise longues by Kipp Stewart, to the trade from Summit Furniture Inc. (for information: 831-375-7811; summitfurniture.com). In bar, Brass Pinnacle lanterns by Jalan Jalan Collection (for information: 305-572-9998; jalanmiami.com). Siren barstools by Studio H, to the trade from Holly Hunt (for showrooms: 800-320-3145; hollyhunt.com). In dining area, July dining chairs by Studio H, upholstered in Goudron Isola linen by Christian Liaigre for Great Plains, all to the trade from Holly Hunt. Robusta dining table by Cleybergh from Jalan Jalan Collection. Niagara rug by Odegard (for information: 800-670-8836; odegardinc.com).

Sub-Zero (for information: subzero.com).

PAGE 146: Bi-colore bedding by Frette (for information: 800-353-7388; frette.com). Headboard of Stingray leather, Parchemin console by Christian Liaigre, Hobereau bench by Christian Liaigre, custom-made light fixtures by Alison Berger Glassworks, and Crystal Sphere sconces by Alison Berger Glassworks, all to the trade from Holly Hunt (for showrooms: 800-320-3145; hollyhunt.com). In master bathroom, Wedge mirror by Johanna Grawunder, Adige Bihara sink by Claudio Silvestrin, and Cut fittings by Mario Tessarollo and Tiberio Cerato, all for Boffi (for information: 212-431-8282; www-boffisoho.com). Crystal Sphere sconce by Alison Berger Glassworks, to the trade from Holly Hunt.

PAGE 145: In kitchen, refrigerator and wine storage, both by

PAGE 147: Custom-made bathtub by Lynda Murray, produced by Get Real Surfaces (for information: 845-452-3988; getrealsurfaces.com). Pipe shower by Marcel Wanders, and Minimal mixer by Giulio Gianturco, both for Boffi (for information: 212-431-8282; www.boffischo.com).

CALMING EFFECT

PAGES 148-53: Interior design by Jeffrey Bilhuber of Bilhuber & Assoc, (for information: 212-308-4888; bilhuber.com).

Architecture by Peter Pennoyer of Peter Pennoyer Architects: (for information: 212-779-9765; ppape.com).

PAGES 148-49: Duice Oval chandelier, to the trade from Lampworks (for showrooms: 212-750-1500; lampworksinc.com).

Sunflower mirrors from Hollyhock (for information: 310-777-0100; hollyhockinc.com). Vintage lamps from Duane (for information: 212-625-8066; duaneantiques.com). Delhi rug, to the trade from Paul H. Lee Carpets & Rugs LLC (for showrooms: 212-656-9935).

PAGE 150: Indian Octagonal mirror, to the trade from John Rosselli Antiques and Decorations (for showrooms 212-750-0060; Johnrosselliantiques.com). Faux Coral sconces from Hollyhock (for information: 310-777-0100; hollyhockinc-.com). Swing-arm wall lamps, to the trade from Hinson & Co. (for showrooms: 212-838-7878; hinsonlighting.com). PAGE 151: In family room, Barrel Back chairs by Hollyhock (for information: 310-777-0100; hollyhockinc.com), in dining area, Gwenwood light fixture by Darryl Carter for The Urban Electric Co. (for information: 843-723-8140; urbanelectricco.com). Custom-made table by Jeffrey Bilhuber, produced by Carlton House Restoration (for information: 718-609-0762; carttonhouse-.net). Vienna side chairs by Howard Kaplan Designs (for information: 646-443-7170; howardkaplandesigns.com). Walls painted in Constellation by Benjamin Moore (for information: 800-672-4686; benjaminmoore.com). In entry, vintage lantern, to the trade from Objets Plus (for showrooms: 212-832-3386; objetsplus.com). English Spool chair from Mecox Gardens (for information: 800-487-4854; mecoxgardens.com) PAGE 152: In guest room, chinoiserie panels by Hallyhock (for information: 310-777-0100; hollyhockinc.com). Lamp I by

PAGE 152: In guest room, chinoiserie panels by Hollyhock (for information: 310-777-0100; hollyhockinc.com). Lamp I by Mariette Himes Gomez for The Shop (for information: 212-288-4971; theshopnewyork.com). In children's bedroom, Camp bunk bed by Pottery Barn Kids (for information: 800-430-7373; potterybarnkids.com). Shades and throw pillows of Loops linen by Josef Frank from Just Scandinavian (for information: 212-334-2556; justscandinavian.com). In master bath, Beaumont tub by Waterworks (for information: 800-899-6757; waterworks.com).

PAGE 153: Iron bed by Hollyhock (for information: 310-777-0100; hollyhockinc.com). Antique recamier from Guild Antiques (for information: 212-472-0830; guildantiques.com).

A CUT ABOVE

PAGES 154–57: Sally Hershberger (for information: sallyhershberger.com): Architecture by Brad Floyd (for information: 718-221-1175). Interior design by Joe D'Urso (for information: e-mail joddesign@gmall.com). Terrace design by Daniel Romualdez of Daniel Romualdez Architects (for information: 212-989-8429).

PAGE 155: Convergence I by Joseph La Piana (for information: 212-627-2506; josephlapiana.com). Egg chair by Fritz Hansen; Heart Stackable dining chairs by Fritz Hansen; dining table by Dunbar, and Short Arm Lampe Gras by R.A.V.E.L. Clamart; all vintage from Wyeth (for information: 212-243-3661; wyethome.com). PAGE 156: In kitchen, Cellula chandelier by Nunzia Carbone and Tiziano Vudafieri from Moss (for information: 866-888-6677; mossonline.com). Custom-made cabinetry by D. L. Compton (for information: dicompton)td.com; e-mail dic@dicomptonitd.com). Refrigerator by Northland (for information: northlandnka.com). Vintage stools by Piet Hein from Wyeth (for information: 212-243-3661; wyethome.com). In entry, vintage mirror from Wyeth, In living room, vintage side table by Edward Wormley from Wyeth. Long Island sofa by Antonio Citterio for Flexform (for information: 312-265-1181; flexform-.it), with custom-made slipcover.

PAGE 157: Brazilian cowhide from ABC Carpet & Home (for information: 212-473-3000; abchome.com). Vintage Zebra bench from Branda Antin (for information: 323-934-8451).

TALENT SHOW

PAGES 158-65: Interior design by Ames Ingham of Ames Ingham (for information: 323-788-3028; amesingham.com). Architecture by Rod Youngson of The Youngson Co. Inc. (for information: 310-358-9280; rodyoungson.com). Hair and makeup by Terri Apanasewicz of Cloutier Remix (for

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