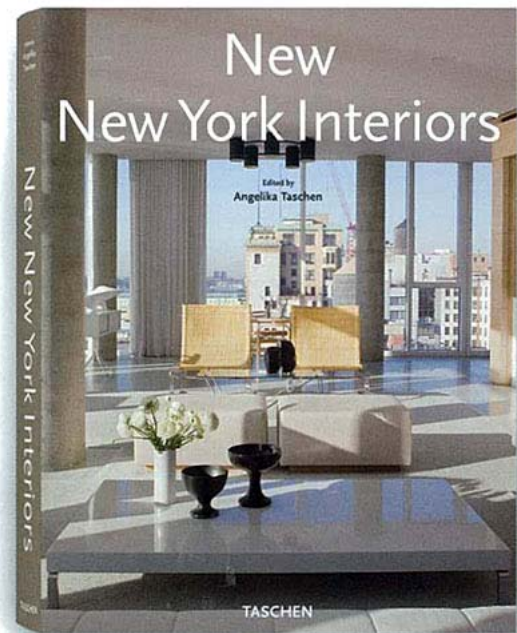


New New York Interiors

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New York, New York, it's a hell of a town... NY has never been known for its subtlety, nor its modesty. It's ten years since TASCHEN first published *New York Interiors*, and while the city hasn't dramatically changed in the past decade – those Fifth Avenue apartments will always be unknown worlds of avant garde luxury – NY's luxe apartments have, by now, well and truly shifted into the 21st Century. And so TASCHEN have published *New New York Interiors*: profiling some of the most overwhelming apartments of New York's movers and shakers. They are not necessarily the A-list stars – excepting maybe musician Rufus Wainwright and the 1930s Chelsea apartment he keeps with his partner, German arts manager Jörn Weisbrodt. Rather, its pages are filled with the extravagant city homes of the subliminal elite: the epitomising crème de la crème of NY high society (like performance artist Marina Abramovich and heiress/socialite/Warhol muse Jane Holzer) and the artists and architects who have made New York their home, like Alex Katz, Jonathan Leitersdorf and Lee Mindel.

From one extreme to the other, Cindy Gallop's loft (designed by Stefan Boubliil of the Apartment Creative Agency) was inspired by Shanghai's Glamour Bar (think all-black interior, pop-art décor and glass showcase for her 250+ pairs of designer shoes), while Terence Koh's eerie, "white ship" in Chinatown is 3-storey building – all white inside – where the only living room furniture is a stuffed albino peacock in a glass cabinet, its tail detached. The apartment interiors range from the crazy (Gerald DeCock's Chelsea hotel suite is like Bollywood meets Ziggy Stardust) to the truly sophisticated (An East Village Townhouse is as chic as it sounds; and Leitersdorf's 10-storey former hat factory, with its intricate tin ceilings and dark-wood floors, is truly palatial). This book is full of the New, 'unreal' New York: the lofts and penthouses and brownstones and that which must be seen to be believed.



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