## ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST



Now in its fourth year, the Salon Art + Design fair, cosponsored by *Architectural Digest*, has established itself as one of New York's most electrifying events for collectors. More than 50 top international dealers—London's David Gill Gallery, Paris's Galerie Kreo, and Stockholm's Modernity among them—will fill the Park Avenue Armory November 12–16 with

everything from 18th-century cabinets to whimsical seating by today's cutting-edge talents. One of the most highly anticipated first-time exhibitors is Milan's Nilufar, which debuts with lighting designer Lindsey Adelman's new Fringe series—long-armed fixtures dripping with delicate brass chains. thesalonny.com, armoryonpark.org—MITCHELL OWENS

## Star Treatment

Salvatore Ferragamo's remodeled Beverly Hills flagship is a return to form of sorts: As a young man, in 1914, Ferragamo moved to the U.S., spending several years in Los Angeles creating footwear for a galaxy of cinema stars before going home to Italy. Studio Sofield's lavish transformation—a debonair look that's markedly dif-





ferent from the brand's other stores—channels the spirit of that decadent pre-Depression era, paying tribute to Hollywood's early days and the glories of Art Deco in a streamlined scheme replete with silver travertine, rose marble, and satin aluminum. ferragamo.com—MAYER RUS

**From left:** Salvatore Ferragamo's Beverly Hills flagship. The new Deco-inflected interior by Studio Sofield.

## **TECH**

## **SCREEN REFRESH**

A bevy of apps dedicated to interior design and home improvement is making tasks that once demanded an arsenal of tape measures, paint decks, notebooks, and floor plans much simpler—and a lot more fun. —HANNAH MARTIN



**ROOOMY** With the ability to convert 2-D photos into 3-D renderings, Rooomy allows homeowners and designers to

envision different configurations of art and furnishings in a specific space, with direct links to retailers when they settle on the perfect pieces. *rooomy.com* 



HOUSEPAD The brainchild of 1stdibs founder Michael Bruno, Housepad stores notes and visual instructions on house-

hold maintenance—shareable with family, guests, and staff. Decorators can use the to-the-trade component to catalogue a home's furnishings. housepadapp.com



PAPER BY FIFTYTHREE Newly available for the iPhone, the Paper app lets users make sketches and take handwritten

notes that can be combined with photos and typed text. It's a popular tool for architects and designers like Daniel Libeskind and Kelly Wearstler. fiftythree.com