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FALL STYLE PREVIEW: 14 trends, pieces and people to get excited about this season



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Vicky Milner, president of the Canadian Arts and Fashion Awards (CAFA), wearing Hilary MacMillan.

A model in Spring 2018 Hilary MacMillan

"Other countries do such a great job protecting and promoting their designers. We need better access to funding, a centralized database so people can see which Canadian designers are available, more support for promotion (ie. fashion weeks, etc.), and incentives for large and small stores to carry Canadian designers." —Hilary MacMillan, Toronto designer

BEST IN

Re/Set puts the fashion spotlight where it belongs: on Canadian designers

BY LAURA DECARUFEL

On September 5, the style set will gather at the Great Hall, deep in Toronto's west end, for Re/ Set, a two-day fashion event and marketplace that will celebrate the work of 26 emerging and established Canadian designers, including Sid Neigum, Jennifer Torosian, Alex S. Yu and Hilary MacMillan. There will be runway shows and presentations, a panel discussion on the future of fashion (hosted by The Kit!) and, of course, much chatter about the joy and challenges of being a designer in this country.

Much of the joy, designers agree, comes from belonging to a creative community. As Vancouver designer Alex S. Yu says, "The industry is still very young, so designers have this sense of teamwork, trying to make the industry a better place." That has been Hilary MacMillan's experience, too. "A lot of people want to collaborate, are supportive and want to see each other do well," says the Toronto womenswear designer. "It's a really nice vibe."

Collaboration is also key to addressing the built-in challenges of the industry, including working in a sprawling country with a small population. The core mission of Re/Set—which is produced by the Collections, a Toronto-based management, consulting and production agency—is to cut through the rattle and hum and offer designers a practical platform to show their work. "You're dealing with the success of a lot of businesses—each one of those designers is a business," says Brian A. Richards, the executive producer of the Collections. "To have a fashion week is one thing, but to have those designers meet their own objectives within your event is another added pressure that anchors what we do. We're always asking: What does the designer get out of this?"

To help move the needle this season, Re/Set was pushed forward to take place before New York Fashion Week. "Now, buyers will see us before they have already allotted their budget to the international market," says Dwayne Kennedy, the Collections' fashion director. In addition, each of the designers showing at Re/ Set will be featured in a six-week pop-up at the Drake General Store.

That's the kind of forward thinking that can have a tangible impact on a designer's career. MacMillan, for one, can't wait. "I'm excited to show off our Spring 2018 collection and be part of an event that is about supporting the talent we have in this country—and, of course, to see what other designers have imagined for this season and next.

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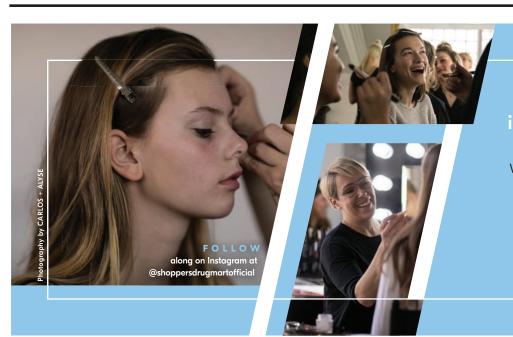


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CELEBRITY RISING STAR

Zoey Deutch is one to watch

BY VERONICA SAROLI

Zoey Deutch is having a Jessica Chastain moment, and it's not just because they can both rock copper-coloured hair and share the same stylist, Elizabeth Stewart. It's because Deutch has popped up out of the blue in a very Chastainian fashion with a handful of notable films released this year.

The momentum started in January at Sundance with Before I Fall, directed by Ry Russo-Young, about a teenager forced to repeat one doomed day until she lives it out right. It continues with Rebel in the Rye about J.D. Salinger; the James-Franco-directed The Disaster Artist; and the

all-in-the-family production of *The Year of Spectacular* Men, with her mom, actress Lea Thompson, and dad, director Howard Deutch, of Pretty in Pink and Some Kind of Wonderful fame. At 22, Deutch has already worked with Richard Linklater, Bryan Cranston, Robert De Niro and Sarah Paulson. "My friends now believe me that I was working, [the past] two and a half years," she joked during a visit to Toronto, where we chatted with the up-and-comer about the misunderstood Young Adult genre, red-carpet style and performance prep.

What were your thoughts on the YA genre before joining Before I Fall?

"One of the things Ry and I have been discussing recently is how interesting people's opinions right now are of YA. John Hughes films—Sixteen Candles, Pretty in Pink and The Breakfast Club—those are YA movies: films that are questioning and talking about big things and not belittling the teenage experience. The reason Before I Fall resonates with so many people, and not just teenagers, is because this is not a film that intentionally is for one group of people; this is for everybody because it's about the human condition."



How do you prepare for roles?

"My process is pretty detail oriented. For Flower [a drama about a girl who uses her sexuality to cope with suburbia], I probably read 35 books or something. [Another time,] I wore this crown to the Met Ball with a Dolce & Gabbana gown, and we literally sent the crown in as a reference for this role I auditioned for, which was a queen."

How do you describe your everyday style versus red carpet style?

"My red carpet press aesthetic is pretty different from my everyday vibe. I'm in black jeans, black boots, vintage tee and a black bomber every day. Or a babydoll dress and some vintage Converse. But I tend to have more fun with red carpet. I enjoy fashion, and it's something I want to continue to explore in my life and in my career."

How do you get ready for the red carpet?

"I definitely make sure to shave my legs, but that doesn't happen every time. I have some friends who do, like, gold facials and very extreme stuff. I haven't gotten into that world quite yet. I shower though."





HAUTE SPOT

Join The Kit editors at a special pop-up party this fall

This September, The Kit is teaming up with Bayview Village on a monthlong pop-up event celebrating style, food and fitness. Join us for four special Kit-hosted sessions: Head over for cocktails and confab with our editors about what goes on behind the scenes at a magazine (September 8); be a model for a day and get your headshots taken and featured in The Kit (September 13); or digest a fall trend report by our editors along with canapés and goody bags (September 20). The Kit Club members will also get the chance to test drive merch for our Reader's Choice Holiday Gift Guide (September 26) Ticket prices vary. Register today at

bayviewvillageshops.com. - Mufei Jiang



COOL COLLAB LIVING LEGEND

Céline Dion is a certified style star and just launched a designed-in-Canada handbag line to prove it

Ever since Céline Dion achieved fashion icon status this past summer, designers have been clamouring to get the 49-year-old musician into their clothes. But there's a good chance that the bag she's carrying has her own name stitched into the label. Dion's eponymous 200-piece handbag collection launched this month, with a practical assortment of purses, suitcases and even streetwear-cool fanny packs ranging from \$79 to \$1,998. Céline Dion Collection is available at Nordstrom and Simons in North America, but come 2018 it will launch around the world, so that "near, far, wherever you are..." you can get one. — Veronica Saroli









ONE-MINUTE MIRACLE

Editor: Veronica Saroli, assistant editor **Problem:** Heavy, waxy balms weigh my lips down—and don't play nicely with my lipstick.

Quick fix: This crystal-clear dome gives me an innovation contact high just looking at it—or, more accurately, looking through it. The lightweight wax-free formula enriched with aloe, shea butter, and coconut and avocado oils sinks in swiftly, which means I can apply lipstick overtop without things getting messy (or parched, a few hours later). With this crystal ball, the future looks promising.

BEAUTY RETRO POLISH The refined updo is back

Hair has an old-school "done" feeling this season, refreshing in its sophistication. At Marchesa, hairstylist Antonio Corral Calero worked satin bows into sleek chignons; Guido Palau tucked black velvet ribbons around simple low ponytails at Tory Burch; and at Rochas, Paul Hanlon brought back the most retro hair tool of them all: the hairnet.





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THE DEUCE

September 10, HBO

Maggie Gyllenhaal and

James Franco build a porn

empire in New York.



ALIAS GRACE September 25, CBC

Sarah Polley adapts Margaret Atwood's haunting mystery set in Canada in 1843.



WILL & GRACE September 28, NBC

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MARC JACOBS

SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT November 23, Netflix

Spike Lee's debut film about Nola and her three lovers gets a contemporary update.

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The top shows on

our must-binge list

STYLE SCENE

Back in

Whether you're hitting the books or not this September, fall is all about fresh starts: It's time to take charge and show 'em what you've got. These statement makeup bag essentials will help you put your best face forward this season

1. Colour theory

This multi-coloured palette offers a targeted approach to complexion perfection. Use strategically placed colour to correct imperfections: green hides red inflammation, while yellow camouflages purplish dark circles. Now that's extra credit we can get behind.

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2. Fine line

Keep your pout on point with genius lip liners that are both matte and luxuriously creamy. Wear them alone, or take your makeup look into A-plus territory by pairing it with a matching Colour Riche lipstick.

L'OREAL PARIS COLOUR RICHE LIP LINER IN (FROM LEFT) 114 MATTE-ING CALL (114), IN-MATTE-UATED WITH YOU (102) AND CURIOSITY KILLED THE MATTE (104), \$12.99 EACH

3. Watch my lips

Amp up your power beauty look with a rich, creamy lipstick that delivers on-trend matte finish. Buy two and wear them according to your mood: The neutral taupe offers everyday chicness while a notice-me berry red guarantees that you'll make an impact when it counts.

L'OREAL PARIS COLOUR RICHE MATTE LIPSTICK IN (FROM LEFT) MATTE-ITUDE (405) AND DOESN'T MATTE-R (806), \$12.99 EACH

4. Base camp

File under "most popular": This foundation is so pigment-packed it helps cover tattoos. (Imagine what it can do for age spots and blemishes.) Despite its 24-hour wear, the formula boasts a weightless texture that blends beautifully.

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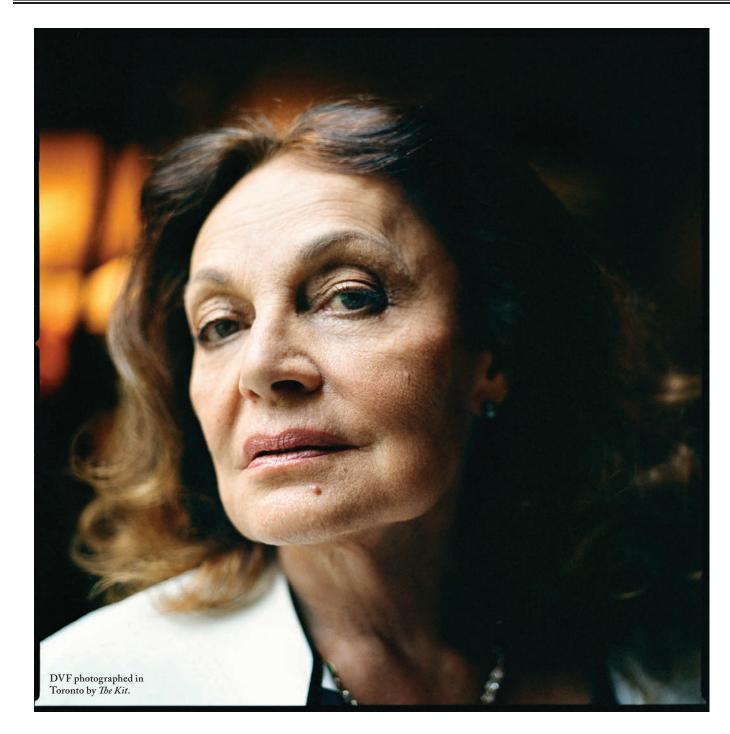
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Absolutely fabulous

In conversation with Diane von Furstenberg, the endlessly inspiring grand dame of fashion

BY LAURA DECARUFEL | PHOTOGRAPHY BY CHRISTOPHER WAHL

"Confidence

is everything.

Attitude is

everything."

You expect her to be remarkable. After all, she's Diane von Furstenberg, the pioneering designer who introduced the jersey wrap dress to the world and appeared, wearing it, on a 1976 cover of Newsweek at the age of 29. She managed to wring the best out of a decade drenched with excess: married and divorced a prince, built a multi-million-dollar business, raised two young children, befriended the decade's most boldfaced names—Warhol, Jagger and Steinem (who inspired her to drop her royal title in favour of Ms.). "Ms. meant freedom," von Furstenberg wrote in her hugely readable 2014 memoir, The Woman I Wanted to Be, which also includes frank admissions of her dalliances with Ryan O'Neal and American Gigolo-era Richard Gere ("hard to resist"). She lived a "man's life in a woman's body," often going to Studio 54 alone: "I felt like a cowboy walking into a saloon."

In the decades since, von Furstenberg has emerged as American fashion's éminence grise, and something of its conscience, too. In her role as president of the Council of Fashion Designers of America, she established industry standards to protect models, including working with medical experts to create eating disorder awareness workshops and instituting a 16-and-over age limit for CFDA-member runway shows. In 2010, she launched the DVF Awards, which seeks to recognize "extraordinary" women; Hillary Clinton and Oprah Winfrey are among its recent honourees. These days, she is most often photographed with her longtime husband, tycoon Barry Diller, and her stylish group of children and grandchildren. DVF, then, is a three-syllable shorthand for a world

of glamour, celebrity and, above all, success. The razzle-dazzle is implied. Still, face-to-face, the legend impresses. This past spring, she was in Toronto as a guest of honour at Suzanne Rogers Presents, a major fundraiser with proceeds going to Covenant House's Just Like a Girl You Know trafficking prevention program. Later, during the seated lunch in an all-pink dining tent, von Furstenberg opened up about feminism, fashion and the women who have helped her on her path to superstardom. Earlier in the morning, she sat down with *The Kit* in all-pink drawing room for a portrait shoot and six-minute interview, the brevity of which both belied its impact and exemplified the only-the-essentials DNA of the designer's brand. She kept her sunglasses on.

Your wrap dress became a huge hit with women at a time when feminism was gaining mainstream cultural traction. How would you describe the connection between fashion and empowerment? "Where women have an advantage is that they have jewellery, they have colours—they have all these things that they can do that can help them project themselves. By the same token, sometimes they can be slaves to how they look, too. So to me, empowering women is about giving confidence to women."

How would you describe your relationship to confidence?

"Confidence is everything. Attitude is everything. If you don't feel pretty—and it happens to all of us all the time—you just say, 'You know what? I'm just going to play it.' I got dressed for the Met Ball and I was at the table with six gorgeous women. They're 18, 24, 27, 35—I mean the oldest was 35 and then me, 70. So how do you deal with it? Ladadadada, you do the makeup, you do the hair, and then at the end

what really makes the difference is your own push. So you either have tequila or whatever, and you just go for it. And then the next thing you know, you're dancing with Jaden Smith on the carpet and it goes viral and everybody's saying, 'Oh you look great!' I say, 'Oh well I didn't feel that great! I thought I looked like a lampshade."

What's the most surprising thing you've learned as an entrepreneur?

"Being an entrepreneur and being a businesswoman are two different things. Being an entrepreneur means to dare and to take risks. But being an entrepreneur and being a business person is not always right. And I was definitely an entrepreneur many times. What I wish that I had known, or wish that I had done, is

I never did a business plan, and that is crazy. But my son [Alexander von Furstenberg] helped me. He's a sweetheart. The best thing I did is my family."

What do you find inspiring?

"People. You can't have a preconceived idea about them—everybody's a novel. Everybody has a story, and then you get to a point where you have a voice, and then if you have a voice, you use your voice for people who have no voice."

What makes you happy?

"I think that generosity is not only the best investment in life, but it's also the source of happiness. And then when you start to manifest your generosity, and use it, you see that you make miracles. And all of a sudden you find that you have a magic wand in your hand and you feel so blessed. And the more you do it to others, then they do it, and all of a sudden you've created a chain of love."

at Suzanne Rogers

Presents, with André Leon Talley. Below:

HIGH LIFE: Fashion, family and famous friends

"My family is the best thing I ever did," DVF told The Kit. Right: DVF with her granddaughter Talita. Below, left: her son, Alexander, and daughter, Tatiana, as children. Below right: DVF with her mother. whom she credits for her inner strength.



HIGHLIGHT REEL: Standout moments in a major career



DVF at her desk on the day she opened her New York studio.



The iconic Newsweek cover, which described her as a "dress designer."



1976 In the movie Taxi Driver. Cybill Sheppard becomes the first celebrity to wear the wrap dress onscreen.



A photo shoot for Interview Magazine, which inspired her to stop straightening her hair and embrace her natural curls



1980 On the red carpet with husband Barry Diller at the Urban Cowbov premiere.



Radiant after receiving the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Council of Fashion Designers of America Awards.



The launch of the annual DVF Awards, which nonours extraor nary women.



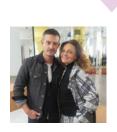
At the Journey of a Dress exhibition in Los Angeles, which featured 200 wrap dresses.



2013 Google Glass makes its runway debut at DVF's Spring 2013 show during New York Fashion Week.



2013 Amy Adams channels '70s sex appeal with a turquoise wrap dress in American Hustle.



2016 A new era for the brand: DVF hires Scottish designer Jonathan Saunders to helm her brand



2017 Still in the spotlight, onstage in her role as president of the Council of Fashion Designers of America.



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Move aside, 20-yearold models! All decades were represented on the fall runways, and we couldn't be happier We were overjoyed to see women of a wide range of ages wearing the hell out of the clothes on the runways this season. We saw society doyennes at Dolce & Gabbana (including Toronto's own Sylvia Mantella), veteran fashion models at Dries Van Noten (including Canadian Yasmin Warsame) and Italian actor and model Benedetta Barzini-born in 1943—at Simone Rocha. They walked with grey hair, wrinkles, and the wisdom of their yearsnothing could be more beautiful.



From left: model Marpessa, philanthropist Sylvia Mantella, actor Benedetta Barzini, journalist-designer Cristina Morozzi, models Yasmin Warsame and Caroline de Maigret.

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14 Strong is sexy

With a luxurious fall showing, Michael Kors proves he's at the top of the classic American sportswear game

BY JILLIAN VIEIRA

Michael Kors is at his best when he's doing Michael Kors: a singular approach to accessible American luxury. It's how he gained billionaire status back in 2011; it's what afforded him the ability to scoop up the house of Jimmy Choo this year; and ultimately, it's what makes him a prestigious household name beyond fashion industry boundaries. Now, with more cred than ever—and famous devotees in Kerry Washington, Mandy Moore and Blake Lively—Kors is pushing his own limits. Here, he chats about his new brand of sexiness, his love affair with New York and introducing a plus-size model for the first time in his Fall 2017 runway show.

Where do you feel most creative and inspired? "I find inspiration everywhere, especially when I'm travelling. From city sidewalks to the beaches on an island, my eyes are always open. It can be some-

thing as small as the way a breeze moves a curtain at a tropical resort or the people, colours and attitudes of a city that can inspire an entire collection."

Strength and sexiness were major themes for

Strength and sexiness were major themes for you this fall season. Which look from your collection is the most covertly sexy to you?

"The first two words that came to mind when I thought about this collection were 'strength' and 'sensuality.' So I started thinking about what sexy looks like today. The world has gone as naked, as tiny, as tight as possible, so what's next? For me, it's always sexier when you leave a little bit to the imagination. When you have wrapping and slits that let a little bit of leg through when you walk, that's sexy, but it's subtle, it pulls you in. I couldn't pick just one look, but I think the fluid skirts juxtaposed with tailored coats are a great way to look covered up but sexy."

Your shows always cast a range of strong, leading women. What qualities make up a successful leader in your mind? And how do fashion and a defined style play into this idea?

"I love dressing strong women who have a point of view, which is of course important for any leader, but also goes hand-in-hand with having a sense of style. The Michael Kors woman is sexy and confident. She knows what she wants and she's never afraid to ask for it; she's interested in fashion but is never a fashion victim—she knows herself. At the end of the day confidence is the sexiest thing a woman can wear, and that's something any great leader needs. For me, it's women like Kate Hudson, Angelina Jolie, Blake Lively—women who are juggling family, friends, work and travel, and still looking chic from day to night."

Why did it feel like the right time to include a plussize model, Ashley Graham, in your show? Will including more body-size diversity in your brand become a priority?

"I've always dressed women of all sizes, ages and personalities, and we wanted our runway to reflect that. Ashley Graham is a very strong part of the fashion scene right now—she's beautiful. We'll continue to cast models who represent all of the women that we design for every day and who bring personality to the clothing."

With a lot of traditionally New-York-showing designers like Thom Browne and Proenza Schouler recently departing for Paris, why is it important for you to continue showing in New York?

"I love New York—it's been my home for more than 36 years and it's where I built my brand. Our first store opened on Madison Avenue. As an American sportswear designer who is always thinking about city life when he designs, I couldn't imagine holding my collection's fashion show anywhere else."

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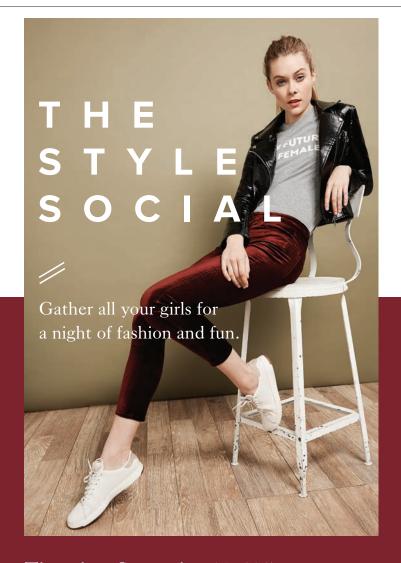
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