

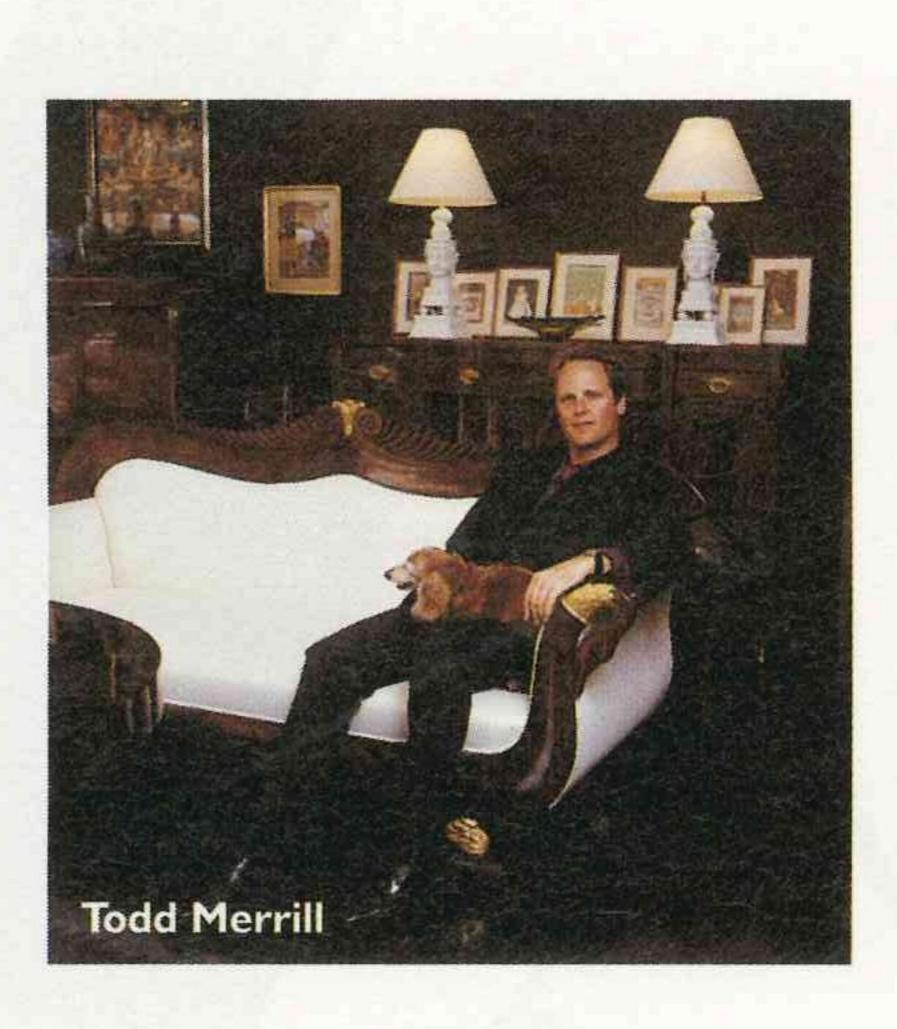
Back to the Future

Campion Out

Noted interior architect Campion Platt, whose celebrity clients have included Meg Ryan and Al Pacino, has launched his own furniture line, and he plans to bring it to the Campion showroom, in New York's SoHo, opening early next year. The line—called the Campaign Collection—is inspired by 18th- and 19th-century furniture used in the field by the British military and intrepid explorers and is dedicated to what Platt calls a "modern, American, classic style of living." For now, Platt's pieces can be purchased by appointment by calling 212.779.2751 or ordered online at www.campioninc.com.







Down East

New York's Lower East Side isn't the first place you'd think to look for high-end antiques. But that's where Todd Merrill, Christie's former director of public relations, has chosen to set up shop, just down the street from Katz's Delicatessen. "When I was five years old," says Merrill, whose grandfather cofounded the furniture chain Ethan Allen, "I could tell the difference between Queen Anne and Chippendale." Today, his merchandise runs the gamut from 19th-century French Empire to 1970s Karl Springer. What ties the pieces together is what Merrill calls "the classical and modern lines flowing through all of them." Todd Merrill Antiques, 100 Stanton Street, New York, 212.673.0531, www.merrillantiques.com

Groovy Chic

The latest additions to Versace's home collection carry on the traditions of psychedelic color combinations and graphic exuberance that are the house's signature style. The new offerings, scheduled to debut this fall, include a china dinner service emblazoned with the Versace Medusa logo, the Wellington sofa—which has a black or burgundy lacquer frame and geometric-patterned upholstery—and the Rivoli vase series, which is manufactured by Venini and designed by Donatella Versace. The vase, pictured here, comes in red, yellow and blue, and in three sizes. Versace, 647 Fifth Avenue, New York, 1.888.3.VERSACE



After six years at the center of New York's SoHo Contemporary Art scene, the Lehmann Maupin Gallery is on the move. The gallery's new, larger site, in Chelsea, was designed by Rem Koolhaas and is scheduled to open September 21 with a Tracey Emin show, "I Think It's in My Head." Koolhaas was a natural choice: He designed Lehmann Maupin's current location and has worked periodically on installations there. "The new gallery is a continuation of our relationship and friendship with Rem," says co-owner David Maupin. Lehmann Maupin Gallery, 540 West 26th Street, New York, 212.965.0753





Patio Paradise

The luxury-fabrics specialists at Scalamandré, usually associated with exquisite interiors, have created a new outdoor collection inspired by the islands. Named after such destinations as Guadeloupe, Antigua and the Seychelles, the fabrics will lend your back porch a distinctly tropical air. Fade- and mildew-resistant, they promise to hold up against the elements, too, whether a Caribbean downpour or a nor'easter. Scalamandré, 800.932.4361, www.scalamandre.com