

MEMPHIS STYLE

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The essence of Ettore Sottsass's Memphis Group design movement popular during the 1980s might be best personified by today's Jonathan Adler pieces and Kelly Wearstler's designs. "It's about standing out, being a little bit more unique with eye-catching pieces that show individuality," says Gabriella Grant, a designer at Rosenthal Interiors in Minneapolis. The colors are more muted now, but putting the fun in function is still at the core. "There's a misconception that the style is low brow, but just because you want to be fun doesn't mean that you can't be sophisticated," Grant says.



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Blue ash gym hook by Hay (starting at \$25), from Forage Modern Workshop, forage modernworkshop.com



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Coquette wallpaper by Kelly Wearstler (\$220 per five-yard roll, to the trade), from Lee Jofa, International Market Square, 612-321-9122



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Deuce pitcher watering can (\$68), from Walker Art Center, shop.walkerart.org



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Menu Packs sofa in light grey melange (\$5,500), also from ROAM Interiors



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Gubi upholstered chair (\$1,019), from ROAM Interiors, roaminteriors.com



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Ettore Sottsass book (\$150), also from Walker Art Center (available in store only)



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Miniforms Shiko Magnum bed (\$3,175), from Rosenthal Interiors, rosenthal furniture.com

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Jonathan Adler Globo Box (\$298), from MartinPatrick 3, martinpatrick3.com



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Paloma brass bar cart (\$449), from CB2, cb2.com



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Finell POKE silicone vessel (\$72), also from Walker Art Center



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Otis swivel chair in Vance Rose velvet (\$699), from Room and Board, roomandboard.com



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A KITCHEN WITH FLEX APPEAL

A kitchen for homeowners who love to entertain and cook needs to work hard and play hard. Oh, and it goes without saying, the space should also look like it's not breaking a sweat in the process. Enter Jackie Millea (below, right), architect, and interior designer Lisa Antenucci (below, left),

both of Shelter Architecture.

The designers renovated the space, working with Erotas Custom Building, to include a hidden faucet with foot pedals built into the kitchen island, a pair of dishwashers, a Sierra Pacific window that opens the full extent of the window



opening, a pizza oven, and a removable base cabinet. "The rolling counter/bar was designed as a mobile bar/serving station and to allow easy access to the backyard when entertaining," Millea says. The piece locks in place when it's back in its primary



Now you see it, now you don't! A modular piece of countertop and storage, above, in this kitchen is rolled out to the back patio when the homeowner is entertaining. That flexibility allows easier access to the patio during parties but looks seamless when it's put back in formation.

position. Soapstone countertops and black slate floors tie the surfaces together while the blue cabinets (Sherwin-Williams Mount Etna SW7625) and brass hardware ensure the space looks as good as it functions. shelterarchitecture.com

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PRO TIP

"I've noticed a resurgence of the in-house sauna. Typically no more than 6-by-8 feet, they are an affordable luxury, whether it be the infrared dry or the classic rock-heating sauna. What's better than a bit of Scotch on the rocks when you're stuffed up? Toss half a shot of Scotch on the hot rocks, and you can feel those nasal passages open up—try doing that at the Y!"

/ PETER HAGSTROM, HAGSTROM BUILDER /



The cedar-surfaced in-home sauna is hot again, says Peter Hagstrom.