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Five Things T Editors Are Really Into Right Now

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A homage to a Mysterious Architect



The architect and designer Emilio Terry could have been a household name — he counted socialites and royalty among his clients, and Salvador Dalí and Jean-Michel Frank among his friends — if he hadn't resisted publicity, preferring to fly under the radar. A new exhibition, "In Search of Emilio Terry," fills in some of the blanks, combining his own work with pieces from his collection created by his influences and collaborators. The show is helped along with a big assist by T's beloved contributing editor Konstantin Kakanias, who created a series of new paintings starring Mrs. Tependris, the fictional society doyenne he has been drawing for the last 20 years. On view through Nov. 12 at Eerdmans Fine Art, 14 E. 10th St., eerdmansfineart.com. — ALEXANDRIA SYMONDS

Minimalist Rain Boots



I quickly learned during my first few months in New York, a decade ago, that rain boots are a nonnegotiable staple here once the fall weather turns dreary — and just as quickly came to despise how clunky, squeaky and heavy most styles are. I never feel I look very polished with a pair on. This season, I've discovered these streamlined natural-rubber ankle boots from Alice + Whittles. They're lightweight, sustainably fair-trade produced and pretty enough for sunny days. \$160, aliceandwhittles.com. — A.S.

A Juicer for Small Spaces



In L.A., I imagine most people keep their juicers out — on their long, sleek, sun-covered kitchen counters — for easy access, and because they can. But in New York, where my apartment has maybe one square foot of counter space, that is simply not a reality. And hoisting standard juicers up (or down) onto said small countertops is such a herculean feat that we Manhattanites would often rather walk 20 blocks to Juice Press than attempt to set the very heavy things up. Then over the summer, along came Hurom's smaller slow juicer, which fits neatly under the counter — and was just released in a very fashionable, nearly-copper shade of rose gold (in case you want to leave it out). Also, it's quiet, there are no sharp parts to avoid while cleaning and it doubles as an ice cream maker. \$459, hurom.com. — ALAINNA LEXIE BEDDIE

Active Clothes for Pregnant Ladies



Bandier, a fashion fitness retailer (and workout studio: Yoga for Bad People and Taryn Toomey offer classes upstairs at the Fifth Avenue location), has teamed up with Hatch, one of fashion's favorite makers of modern mom-to-be clothes, for a capsule collection of prenatal workout clothes. Like Hatch's other designs, the six soft and sleek pieces can also be worn post-pregnancy. So even if you're not expecting ... there might be something for you in this all black and charcoal set of spandex designs. \$68 to \$98, hatchcollection.com. — A.L.B.

Candles to Feel Good About



Hand poured into recycled glass containers, these new candles read every bit as Brooklyn as their maker, Keap — and are affordable, sustainably made (with coconut wax) and philanthropic to boot (proceeds from purchases go toward providing solar lamps to people who need them). As for picking a scent: For \$15, the company will send a tiny tray of four sample tea lights to try at home before buying. \$35 per candle or \$15 for a scent-to-home package, keapbk.com. — A.L.B.