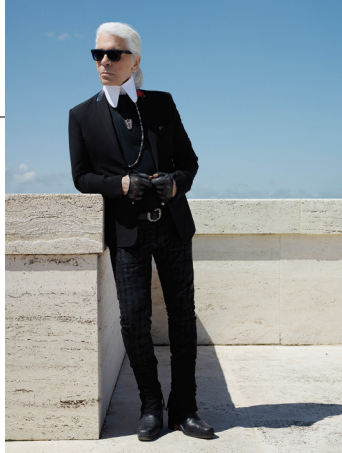


INTERIOR ALCHEMY

## EYE FOR DESIGN



After the launch of his hospitality brand earlier this fall, Karl Lagerfeld—the creative director of Fendi and Chanel—is now revealing the plans for his first U.S.-based interior design project: the Estates at Acqualina, a residential development in Miami's Sunny Isles Beach, which will feature two Lagerfeld-designed lobbies. "I made enough houses for myself that it is now time for me to do places for other people," says Lagerfeld, 83, who has renovated and designed about 20 homes over the past half century. The Miami lobbies' standout features include hammered metal floors, water fountains, ocean-blue mosaic rugs inspired by the project's beachfront setting and Lagerfeld's photographs of ancient Roman fountains etched onto the skylights and 10-foot-tall panels of glass. "He pulled everything together in a very contemporary way but with a tremendous amount of history in it," says Estates at Acqualina owner and developer Jules Trump, who partnered with New York-based creative agency Leitzes & Co. on the project. The 5.6-acre development is slated to be completed by 2020. —Lenora Jane Estes



**KARL'S KINGDOM** Karl Lagerfeld (top) incorporated his own photographs of Roman fountains (above) into his design for the lobbies at Miami's Estates at Acqualina.



A DEERSKIN IPHONE CASE, ZIP LANYARD AND CHARMS FROM CHAOS.

NEXT IN TECH  
ON THE CASE

It's hard to think of an object people spend more time with than their phones, a fact that inspired Charlotte Stockdale and Katie Lyall of the London-based brand Chaos to create a line of tech accessories. "We felt that there was a gap in the market for a luxury brand making high-quality iPhone cases," says Stockdale. The recently launched collection also includes zip lanyards, alphabet charms and luggage tags and belts. *chaos.club*. —Scott Christian

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## SIMPLY SMART

From travel and shopping to household management and customer service, apps and online resources that merge the efficiency of technology with individualized attention from actual people are making it easier to manage the details of everyday life. —Sara Morosi



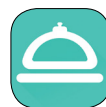
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## FLIGHT OF FANCY

Jet-set fans of Rimowa luggage can now purchase a plane to match. Co-CEO Dieter Morszeck has revived the famed Junkers F13 plane, which first flew in 1919. The new version can be ordered for \$2.5 million and features the same grooved metal as the suitcases—but with a leather-finished interior. [rimowa-f13.com](http://rimowa-f13.com)