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Hygge & West

Paper Project

When Anna Rifle Bond of stationer Rifle Paper Co. reached out to Minneapolis-based wallpaper company Hygge & West on the prospect of collaboration, the answer was a resounding yes. The result is a collection of six wallpaper patterns that feature some of Rifle's signature designs as well as two new ones, each offering a quirky twist on traditional motifs. Screen-printed in Chicago, the playful prints are available in 26 colorways via hyggeandwest.com. —K.C.



Mirth Studio

Painted Panache

While remodeling her Charleston, South Carolina, home, artist and decorative painter Sally Bennett decided she wanted flooring that had the same color and warmth as some of the hand-painted floors she had done for clients. Preferring to avoid that backbreaking work, she linked up with a wood flooring expert, and together they created these beautifully printed and colored wood floor tiles from Mirth Studio (mirthstudio.com). Durable, customizable, and easy to install, these floor tiles are a lay-up for anyone wishing to banish the boring!



Madeline Stuart

Red Hot

Designer Madeline Stuart's newest furniture collection includes this smoking hot "Chinois" sideboard.

"I set out to create something that wasn't entirely traditional or totally modern," Stuart says. "I'm a sucker for a particular shade of red that's often associated with Chinese lacquerwork, and that was my starting point." Grayish-brown ribbon mahogany veneers are a beautiful contrast with the bright red doors, while the hardware, an abstracted Chinese motif, is realized in a warm, unlacquered brass. (madelinestuart.com)



Yves Delorme

Fall into a relaxing slumber with sumptuous shams and decorative pillows inspired by Japanese kimonos.

The Au Chaud collection from luxury linens maker Yves Delorme (yvesdelormeparis.com) draws on the firm's twin affinities for tradition and invention. Spanning duvet covers, bed sheets, and pillow cases, the collection is designed with floral-printed sateen in a new sapphire hue reversing to an ikat design. —Ashley Hotham