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Mastering the art of the well-curated coffee table

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"THE MOST INTIMATE story

you can tell about yourself is on your coffee table," says Alexander Poma, co-founder with Leslie Steven of New York architecture and interior design firm PomaSteven. To start, he suggests, pick a color scheme that complements your existing art, walls and carpeting. Then hunt for pieces of all shapes, sizes and materials-metal sculptures, ceramic vases, decorative details like wooden figurines—and don't forget the books. "They say you can't judge a book by its cover, but sometimes the cover is so seductive," says Poma. A mix of flat and glossy jacket finishes, he says, is ideal. Then you're ready to build. Flat is boring; stack books and incorporate elements of varying heights. But don't go overboard. "It's important to step back and think, What could I remove to make it look more powerful?" Steven says. Most of all, don't forget to factor in function—a coffee table, after all, should still be able to hold some coffee. A functional tray beneath your items can sweep pieces out of the way when necessary. As a finishing touch, consider adding a bit of greenery. "It really transforms a table," she says, "and makes it come alive." ■



Beachwood stacking chair, ROLAND RAINER for E. & A. Pollack, KIMCHEROVA, 212-929-9720; Bronze and wood low table, C.J. PETERS, 212-752-1198; Cortina silk indigo rug, FORT STREET STUDIO, fortstreetstudio.com. On table above, from left; Nutcracker perfume bottle by GIL NACHMANI, Eggshell sculpture by OREL ARBEL, MAISON GERARD, 212-674-7611; Beacon walnut cutting boards (left and center), CALVIN KLEIN HOME, calvinklein.com; Modernist Wood Carving, MANTIQUES MODERN, 212-206-1494; Ceramic vase,

MAGEN H GALLERY, 212-777-8670.
Left, clockwise from top left:
Wood box, ALEXANDRE NOLL,
MAGEN H GALLERY; James Welling;
Monograph by JAMES CRUMP,
aperture.org; Welded copper vessel,
HARRY BERTOIA, LOST CITY
ARTS, 212-375-0500; Eggshell
sculpture by OREL ARBEL,
MAISON GERARD; Cecily Brown
by James Lawrence and Glenn
Brown by Rudi Fuchs; Maidenhair
fern; Jean-Michel Basquiat by
Robert Farris Thompson and Rene
Ricard, GAGOSIAN GALLERY,
212-796-1224; "Affinity" terra-cotta
sculpture, GINO COSENTINO,
LOST CITY ARTS.