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Montauk Moroccan

In the 18th & 19th centuries, merchants and adventurers returned from their travels to remote lands in the East with exquisite decorative objects and ornate furniture. Orientalism was all the rage! Today our eyes have once again turned towards exotic Arab lands for design inspiration. A major influence on renewed interest is last year's reopening of the Islamic Art Department at the Metropolitan Museum in New York which includes 15 galleries of art from the Middle East.

Currey & Company's design team has reimagined our decade-long love affair with seashells by adding a new design element—Arabesque. Creative Director, Cecil Adams, has named this new collection Montauk Moroccan. Driftwood, shells, pierced metal, polished concrete, hammered metal and glass beads have been used to create this collection. Designs are intricate yet still light and airy—modern and traditional.



Majorelle Mirror



Casablanca Occasional Table

Small pieces of driftwood and tiny seashells are assembled by hand to form the Majorelle Mirror, named after a famous garden in Marrakesh last owned by Yves Saint Laurent. His ashes are now scattered throughout the garden. The Casablanca Occasional Table is constructed of polished concrete with aggregate composed of small bits of broken seashells.

Sentimentality rules the Aladdin Occasional Table. The form is Moorish but the shell pattern on the top is inspired by Sailor's Valentines which were popular during the Victorian era. They were originally believed to have been made by sailors aboard whaling ships during idle hours at sea. This is questionable, but wherever they were first made, the beauty of the shell patterns enthrall lovers of shells and antiques.



Aladdin Occasional Table



Top Detail

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