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meets-gusto fabrics to the far corners of the national design world. For fall, Butera's richly developed Lifestyles Collection caters to the portmanteau-named power couples of the world-the PoshBecks and Brangies who may require deep velvet for their Aspen hideaway and a raffia duvet cover for their desert Eichler. "The whole line is focused on lifestyle living, broken into five categories: Beach, City, Town and Country, Desert and Mountain," he says. "I've segmented them according to the way I would live in that area." And you'd better believe that way is the good life: Butera's real estate résumé includes Desi Amag Ir.'s Hollywood Hills home and Sinatra's famed Twin Palms. estate in Palm Springs. Because Butera has never laid down roots in the Midwest-a region he feels effuse the "classic, generational" feel of the lush Town and Country fabrics-he drew inspiration from homes he'd owned in Laguna, where upholstered walls mixed with blues and whites. Look for that same cool palette spread across mohair, velvet and woven silk when L'Auberge Del Mar unveils its \$25-milrenovation, courtesy of Butera, who oversaw the revamp. Forget taking time off—the do-it-all designer's Assouline photography book hits shelves in September. The name of the tome? Lining in Style, natch. Banday Butra, 1745 Westelff Dr., Newport Book, 948-650.8570.

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