BOTTEGA VENETA SSII PRINT CAMPAIGN

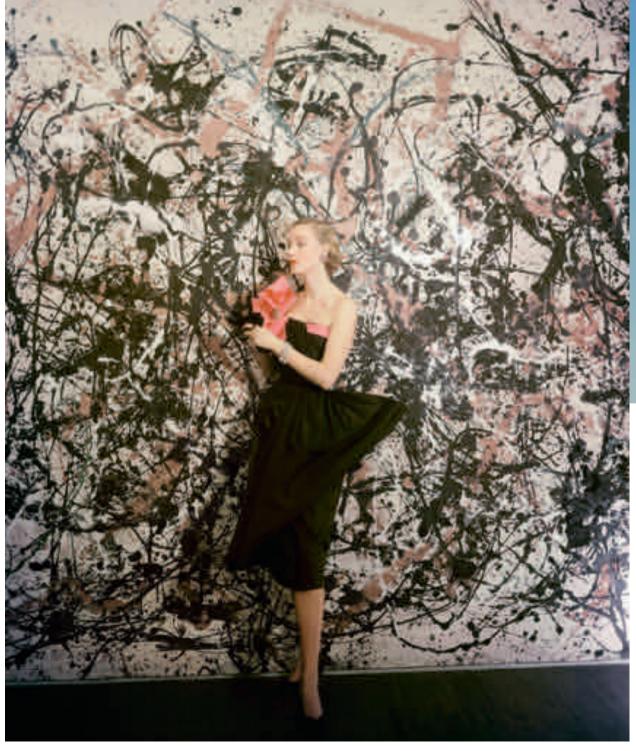
Photographer: Alex Prager Designer: Bottega Veneta

'LA artist Prager shot this in Miami with cages of pigeons. Using Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds* as inspiration, she's captured a real sense of foreboding – what's going to happen next? It's a fun way to feature Bottega's distinctive bag, making it practically a character in a film.'

'THE NEW SOFT LOOK' SHOOT, 1951

Photographer: Cecil Beaton Visual artist: Jackson Pollock

'This post-war photo was highly controversial at the time. Some critics thought the dresses blackened Pollock's work: "How dare Beaton compare high art with fashion, by using it as a backdrop! Fashion is a lower art – if an art at all!" they said. Pollock himself was happy with the result, though.'





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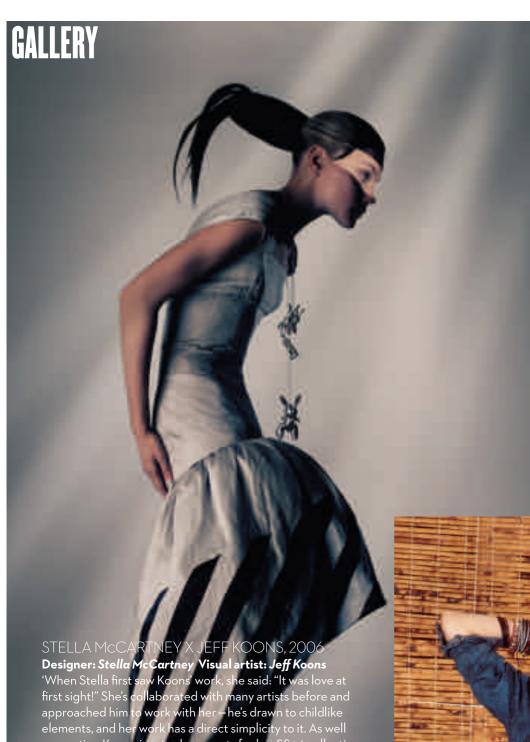
Artists and designers have been inextricably linked for decades, producing some of the most creative and surprising collaborations. Here, fashion historian EP Cutler tells *Marie Claire* about some of the most powerful pairings

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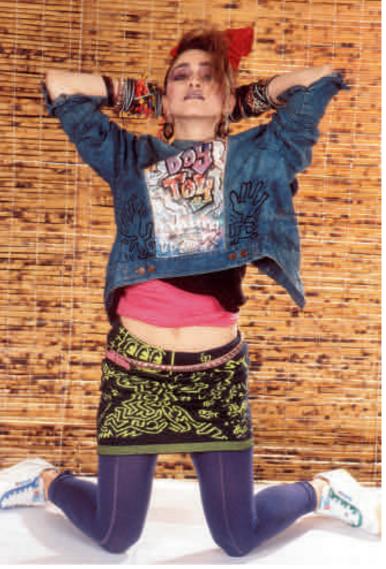
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as creating Koons red garments for he they designed this go geous platinum bunny necklace. Only 50 were ever made — I wish I had one

> MADONNA IN 'DEVIL SKIRT' WITH KEITH HARING TEXTILE, 1983

Designer: Vivienne Westwood Artist: Keith Haring

'Vivienne asked to meet street artist Keith Haring and when she did, he presented her with two sheets covered with his work and said she could use it how she liked. Some of the images she printed on fabric, others she wove into fabric, like this skirt. Later, Vivienne likened Haring's work to "esoteric sign language". With Madonna, all three were interested in subcultures and drew from what was happening among their friends.'



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