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## All the jewellery gems to look out for at this year's PAD London



Melanie Georgacopoulos Corde de Nacre necklace in sterling silver with white and golden mother of pearl

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**W**here money goes, expensive sales follow – and so it has become the norm for high-end jewellery to be exhibited and sold alongside art, antiques and design at various fairs around the world.

From Masterpiece in Chelsea to the famed TEFAF in Maastricht, buyers, collectors and those who just like viewing gorgeous things are used to seeing beautiful jewellery in the same venue as important Renaissance portraiture, 18th century furniture or a pair of Gio Ponti armchairs.

The Pavilion of Art and Design, aka PAD, returns to Berkeley Square this year for the 12th time, and alongside ceramics, tribal art and contemporary furniture, there will be an abundance of both contemporary and vintage jewellery to gawk at.



Bibi Van Der Velden Mammoth Eggs Sapphires Pop art earrings in 1 ct yellow gold, mammoth ivory and sapphires CREDIT: RAY STOFBERG

Valery Demure's new jewellery concept Objet D'Emotion will launch at the fair this week with an artfully curated group of female designers and their wholly original works.

From British designer Polly Wales' gloriously rustic, cast-not-set rings encrusted with rainbows of coloured stones in off-kilter cuts, to Dutch designer Bibi van der Velden's carved mammoth bone eggs studded with coloured sapphires and worn as earrings, this contemporary jewellery is worth the trip to Mayfair at the buzziest and busiest time of year.



Brazilian Silvia Furmanovich is one of the many jewellers to display at this year's PAD in Berkeley Square

Demure's whole concept for *Objet d'Emotion* is to connect collectors with the most exciting, original designs out there, guiding them through bespoke commissions and introducing them to designers they may not have previously considered.

Other designers in the same clutch are Melanie Georgacopoulos (incredible works with mother of pearl carved to look like giant, gleaming gemstones), Alice Cicolini (Indian-inspired, hand-enamelled pieces in brilliant colour), Ioanna Souflia (deftly carved marble set with gold and diamonds), Cora Sheibani (witty, high-tea inspired cocktail rings in precious materials) and Silvia Furmanovich, whose extraordinary works consist of everything from hand-crafted wood marquetry to miniscule Indian paintings.



The Claudette Colbert Starfish: A Ruby and Amethyst Starfish Brooch. Designed by Juliette Moutard for René Boivin, Paris, 1937

Lee Siegelson, from famed New York antique jewellery dealers Siegelson, will be showing again, and bringing with him the Boivin ruby and amethyst starfish brooch once owned by Hollywood starlet Claudette Colbert. He is also showing a Belperron suite from 1951 which has never been up for sale before, alongside many other fascinating and important pieces from yesteryear.

G by Glenn Spiro has the usual array of eye popping stones in light-as-air settings, including a particularly masterful pair of flat, cushion-shaped rubellites of the sweetest raspberry pink set together like a pitched roof in diamond-set red gold.



G by Glenn Spiro cushion-cut rubellite ring with diamond-set red gold band

Another ring sports a huge fancy coloured orange-brown diamond surrounded oh-so-prettyly with a jumble of glass beads in primary colours. A glorious juxtaposition of the precious and the pretty.

Munich family jeweller Hemmerle, famed for its use of unusual materials, is presenting an incredible cuff of black iron in a honeycomb-like pattern over white diamonds – incredibly bold and beautiful.



Hemmerle bangle, diamonds, white gold, silver and iron CREDIT: BERNHARD RAMPF

In another pair of earrings, antique Chinese porcelain panels depicting six little faces are suspended from blackened silver rods with a bamboo motif, topped off with large blackened silver studs set with diamonds peeking out from the reverse – clever, unique and going straight to a collector's home in a very short while, no doubt.

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