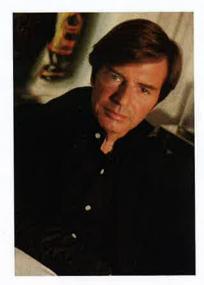
Some of our favorite New York voices inside this issue



## JOHN BARMAN

Renowned for injecting modern glamour into traditional architecture, Barman, this month's "Style Seeker" columnist (page 104), has created approachable, luxurious interiors for such clients as Wynton Marsalis, Stone Phillips and George Stephanopoulos and Alexandra Wentworth and has been featured in *W*, *O at Home* and *Esquire*. "Iwas born in Manhattan," says Barman, one of *Architectural Digest*'s "AD 100." "There's an excitement and vibrancy here that cannot be found anyplace else."

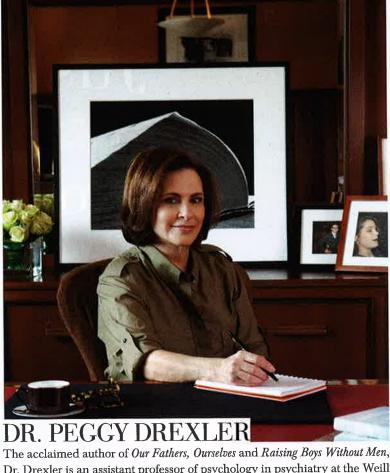


Before becoming a columnist for Gotham and Hamptons, Slonim (who profiled Christine Lehr, page 90, and Luxury Attaché CEO Jenene Danenberg, page 96, for this issue) was a society editor at Interview and has had columns in Newsday, the New York Post and Elle Decor. "It's the extraordinary people that make living in Manhattan a dream. I once ran a lap around the [Central Park] reservoir with Bill Clinton. Madonna recently bought four townhouses across the street from my apartment. Let's just say New York isn't Kansas."



## STUART PARR

Parr moved to NYC as a teenager and developed a thriving decorative arts business. At 24, his Tribeca loft was featured on the cover of Elle Decor and 20 other magazines worldwide. In addition, Parr developed and coproduced the hit film 8 Mile and is producing several other film projects, including a biopic about Nina Simone starring Mary J. Blige. As the world expert on Warren MacArthur, Parr, whose Marble House is featured on page 134, has been featured in more than 200 magazines and has curated furniture exhibitions at the Rico/ Marresca Gallery in New York City.



The acclaimed author of *Our Fathers, Ourselves* and *Raising Boys Without Men*, Dr. Drexler is an assistant professor of psychology in psychiatry at the Weill Medical College of Cornell University and a former gender scholar at Stanford University. She has appeared on *Today*, *Good Morning America*, PBS programs and Dr. Laura Berman's radio show, as well as at conferences and lecture series nationwide. The NYC and Hamptons resident says she was attracted to the field "because of my interest in the interplay of families and children. I'm sure that's somehow connected to losing my father at an early age and being raised in a family that could swing between unconventional and dysfunctional." Read our interview with Dr. Drexler in "In Writing" on page 160.



## BEN LYONS

Born and raised in New York City, Lyons is a correspondent for E! and Good Morning America. He's interviewed practically every major pop-culture star of his generation, including this month's cover star, Julianne Moore (page 122), and has established himself as a successful producer behind the scenes as well. "I used to ride the train down to Canal Street to buy mixtapes from my favorite NYC DJs like DJ Clue, Rong G and Doo Wop," says the die-hard Knicks fan. "Then I'd put them in my Walkman, grab a hot dog and walk all the way back uptown."





## Wise Words

In her eye-opening new book, Dr. Peggy Drexler explores the relationship between fathers and daughters.

WHEN DR. PEGGY DREXLER'S FIRST BOOK, Raising Boys Without Men, was published, it caused a national stir about how "maverick moms" were reshaping our ideas of a family tree by raising emotionally strong, empathetic, successful sons without a father. Her follow-up, Our Fathers, Ourselves: Daughters, Fathers, and the Changing American Family, is geared to spark another round of water-cooler debate as she investigates the relationships women have with their dads. So what during the five years of research was she most surprised to learn? "One was how little research has been done on fathers and daughters," says Dr. Drexler, an assistant professor of psychology in psychiatry at the Weill Medical College of Cornell University. "The other is how badly women want to have a good relationship with their fathers, even when some fathers don't deserve it."—JILL SIERACKI

What's one career moment that you're most proud of?

Yt was the realization that, in writing this book to help other women answer questions, if was also answering my own. The personal and the professional same together in ways that if had hopsed, but really didn't expect.

If you could interview any famous father and daughter (living

No doubt: Sigmund and anna Freud. Can you imagine asking them: "How did that make

What book is on your bedside table right now?

Room, by Emma Domoghue, about a five year-old boy who has spent his life in one room with his mother of m fascinated by the relationship, and how it developed in very strange circumstances.

What is your greatest indulgence? Oatmeal raisin cookies.

What three things must you always travel with?

my laptop, several books and our two yellow labs. Stuart and Polly. The dogs aren't always possible.

How would you spend your ideal Hamptons day?

Most of it would happen within shouting distance of the house-yoga, a walk on the leach with my husband and dogs, swimming, reading, and hanging out with my family, especially when

What's one only-in-the-Hamptons event you look forward to

Rule number one: never pich one Hamptons event over another.