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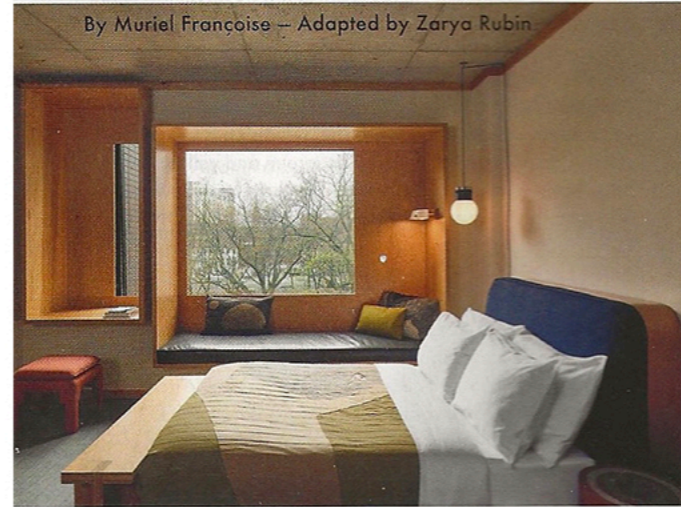
THE ABSOLUTE POWER OF THE CLASSICS

SCANDINAVIAN SPIRIT: SIMPLE, NATURAL, TIMELESS

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TORONTO by Foot – After a very dark winter, this spring the ART SCENE IS BLOSSOMING in the Queen City.

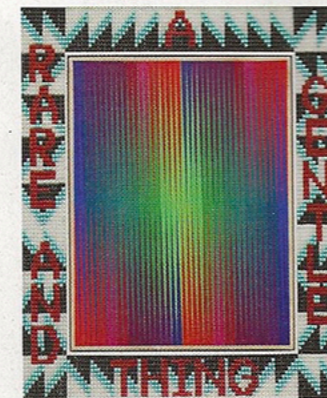
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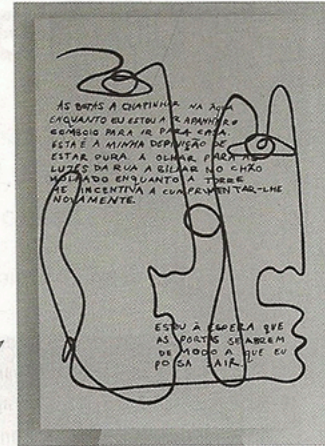
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WORTH WAITING FOR [1] A stroke of genius hits Toronto's tourist scene: The Ace Hotel chain, famous for its bohemian elegance, has chosen to open its first Canadian outpost here at the end of this spring. Located in the Garment District, the Ace Hotel Toronto is the work of the Ontario office of Shim-Sutcliffe Architects, in collaboration with Atelier Ace. The interior gives star billing to noble materials (wood, clay and copper) and to local artists who have created exclusive pieces for the occasion. (acehotel.com/toronto) – ARTFUL LODGING [2] For its interiors, the new Ace Hotel Toronto called upon the talents of Victoria Sequeira. An Ontarian of Portuguese origin, the young artist has intertwined her two cultures to create abstract paintings where drawings and English or Portuguese texts combine, centring on the theme of home. Her expressive works pave the way for a new genre inspired in part by her fascination with Picasso. (victoriasequeira.com) – CITY LIFE [3] The son of interior designers, painter Stefan Berg likes to play with perceptions, both of our domestic environment and the urban one we experience on a daily basis. Run, don't walk, because until April 30, his exhibition *The Turning of Day* offers visitors to the United Contemporary gallery the chance to take a distinctive look at the Toronto landscape and life as it unfolds in its shadow. His works combine simplicity with a tinge of nostalgia—street poetry as it were. (unitedcontemporary.com) – RELATIVELY SPEAKING [4] Until July 31, 2022, American mixed-media artist Jeffrey Gibson lights up the Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA) with flamboyant creativity with the installation *I Am Your Relative*. Unfolding in 15 scenes lined with texts and images from local archives, this extraordinary project, supported by the Toronto Biennial of Art, will host performances and workshops that highlight the heritage of First Nations and African-Americans. (moca.ca)