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WHAT'S NEW SPRING 2017



Vision for New Design Galleries The Denver Art Museum recently announced three significant donations, totaling \$18 million, to its North Building revitalization project, which will

Amanda Precourt Gift Supports

include upgrading and expanding galleries to enhance visitor access. Amanda J. Precourt contributed \$4 million to the North Building project. She was especially inspired by the vision for the new galleries designed for the museum's architecture, design and graphics collection. The galleries will be created by bisecting the original two-story high Bonfils-Stanton Gallery and will be named the Amanda J. Precourt Design Galleries in honor of her gift. The new gallery will provide the Museum with its first appropriately scaled, dedicated space to showcase its extensive design collection, including recent acquisitions and important gifts, and an opportunity to display an encompassing installation of how modern and contemporary design has evolved. **LEARN MORE**

Chair

Grete Jalk's Side

RECENT ACQUISITIONS



UPCOMING EVENTS

material for progressive furniture in the 1960s, designers like Grete Jalk (Danish, 1920–2006) continued to explore innovative solutions in

Although plastic was the favored

bentwood, experiments that had been initiated by Charles and Ray Eames and by Alvar Aalto in the 1940s. The undulant surfaces of Jalk's chair, which call to mind origami or folded cloth, prove that new aesthetic results from bentwood were possible. Made from two pieces of plywood, its seemingly simple construction was achieved through a complex process of lamination. In the end, only about three hundred examples were produced in the 1960s. The chair won the Daily Mail International Furniture competition in 1963 and was acquired by the Museum of Modern Art in the same year.



discover the pictures of Brazilian documentary photographer Guy Veloso.

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EXHIBITIONS



Then, Now, Next: Evolution of an

Architectural Icon

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