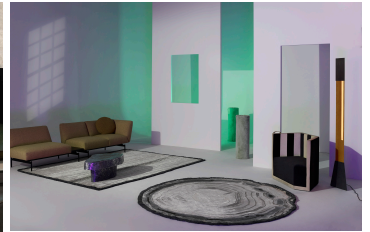


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“Nepalese and Tibetan craftsmen, masters of the art of hand-knotted rugs, have translated our concept in their own traditional aesthetic-language to convey the natural wonders of Himalayan rock formations. Parvata: a segment of the Himalayas.” Jean-Marie Massaud

A homage to the country it was created in, the name “Parvata” is the Nepali word for mountain and is produced by cc-tapis in the Kathmandu valley at the base of the Himalayas. A rug born to enrich the lives of the craftsmen that created it and the future of Nepal.

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MODEL

Parvata Standard

Parvata Round



COLOR

Standard

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DIMENSIONS

230x300 cm

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MATERIALS

cotton weave, himalayan wool, bamboo silk and linen borders

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QUALITY

A (125.000 knots/sqm approx.)

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CUSTOMIZATION

Customizable in size

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JEAN-MARIE MASSAUD



Since the beginning of his career (a 1990 graduate of Paris' ENSCI-Les Ateliers, Paris Design Institute), Jean-Marie Massaud has been working on an extensive range of works, stretching from architecture to objects, from a one-off project to serial ones, from macro environment down to micro-contexts. Major brands such as Axor, Cassina, Christofle, Poliform, Toyota have solicited his ability to mix comfort and elegance, zeitgeist and heritage, generosity and distinction. Beyond these elegant designs, his quest for lightness - in matters of the essence - synthesizes three broader stakes: individual and collective fulfillment, economic and industrial efficiency, and environmental concerns. "I'm trying to find an honest, generous path with the idea that, somewhere between the hard economic data, there are users. People." His creations, whether speculative or pragmatic, explore this imperative paradigm: reconciling pleasure with responsibility, the individual with the collective. When asked to imagine a new stadium for the city of Guadalajara, Mexico, he comes back with a never seen before cloud and volcano-shaped building, integrated into a vast urban-development program that re-unite leisure and culture, nature and urbanization, sports aficionados and local citizens. Instead of implanting a stadium, he proposed an environment. And the initial vision has proven a realistic approach: the project has come to life in July 2011. More recently, his concept car developed in partnership with Toyota, has the same objective. MEWE is a synthesis of economic and ecological concepts, integrating issues specific to each stakeholder: the user, industry, and the environment. A pioneering multiple-use platform that is a car for the people, with a body in expanded polypropylene foam: a major innovation. "When I'm working on a project, there's always an attempt to renew the subject I'm involved in". Another distinctive aspect of his approach.

