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Look from Carolina Herrera's fall/winter 2019 runway show. Image credit: Carolina Herrera

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[Wes Gordon is modernizing Carolina Herrera](#)

Wes Gordon, the 32-year-old creative director of Carolina Herrera, has some advice for American designers: "Don't try to be all things to all people." Ironically, his first collections for the house the latest of which bowed at New York Fashion Week on Monday morning have pleased a lot of people, says Vogue Business.

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[Kering on M&A trail as Gucci braces for "soft landing"](#)

Fresh off another stellar quarterly performance, Kering signaled on Tuesday that it is on the hunt for acquisitions to flesh out its luxury portfolio, as Gucci switches to a comfortable cruising speed below the astronomical growth rates of recent years, reports Women's Wear Daily.

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[Luxury brands want their logos on your high-rise](#)

Luxury-branded residences are the ultimate statement of wealth or the pinnacle of ostentation and they're as popular as ever with buyers who like the perks that come from being intimately affiliated with names that cater to the wealthy. There are more than 400 properties globally, and an additional 110 will open by 2023 for a total 69,000 units, says Alexandros Moulas, a director of international development at Savills Plc, a London property consulting company, according to Bloomberg.

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[A day in the life of Xia Ding, the JD.com exec and formidable fashion force](#)

As president of international fashion at JD.com, one of China's biggest online retailers, Xia Ding has a unique view into the evolving tastes of uber-wealthy Chinese shoppers. "It [used to be] about logo, logo, logo; big name, big name, big name," says Ding, 48, on a recent chilly morning in Shanghai. "Now people can easily wear a T-shirt from Zara holding an LV bag," per WSJ. magazine.

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