SAN FRANCISCO, CA (August 6, 2019)—The Museum Store at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (SFMOMA) is the perfect shopping destination for an artful array of holiday gifts, including one-of-a-kind jewelry, chic accessories, handcrafted housewares, beautiful books and playful toys and games. In addition to two store locations within the museum in the heart of downtown San Francisco, shoppers can find gifts online at museumstore.sfmoma.org and at the Museum Store’s location inside San Francisco International Airport’s international terminal (ideal for the holiday traveler’s last-minute needs). Every purchase supports SFMOMA’s exhibitions and education programs, strengthening the museum as a vibrant cultural hub year-round. Along with museum gift memberships and custom prints from the museum’s collection, the store’s creative buyers have already chosen their favorite holiday gifts, in a range of price points, from great gadgets to the latest style trends. See their selections below:
1. Don’t let the classic design of the limited-edition Eames Radio ($999) fool you. With current updates like Bluetooth wireless streaming, an AUX-in port and headphone output, this radio guarantees a comprehensive listening experience. Vitra has recently revived the model more than 70 years after it was designed by Charles and Ray Eames in 1946, but never went into production. Only 999 limited edition units are available worldwide making it an exclusive find for design and music lovers alike.

2. Bring out your tot’s inner ‘80s techno star with the versatile Blipblox ($189) synthesizer designed for everyone three and up. More than a toy, Blipblox will grow with your budding Brian Eno, as they explore with sounds and lights, immerse themselves in imaginative play and produce their own music!

3. Who Is Michael Jang? ($65) is the San Francisco–based photographer’s first major monograph. Jang spent four decades working as a commercial portrait photographer, while simultaneously infiltrating and documenting a number of groups and subcultures from all walks of life. The book is introduced by long-time collaborator and SFMOMA Curator Emerita of Photography Sandra S. Phillips.

4. The Corey Moranis Chain necklace ($395) is a subtle nod to iconic ‘80s gold chains and honors the trend while staying current. Moranis’s pieces with Lucite appear almost invisible but are decidedly solid.

5. The bold geometric patterns of the Mapoesie silk scarf ($134) is the perfect answer for any ‘70s-inspired look. Made in France, each scarf is hand-printed for ultimate quality.
MINIMALIST CHIC
Aesthetically pleasing pieces that will bring simplicity, joy and calm to the minimalist in your life.

1. Eva Hesse was a sculptor known for her post-minimal work. A gorgeous as well as thought-provoking publication, *Oberlin Drawings* ($60) offers a view of the late artist’s drawings. Hesse writes, “Where does drawing end and painting begin? I don’t know if my own drawings aren’t really paintings except smaller and on paper. The drawings could be called painting legitimately and a lot of my sculpture could be called painting.”

2. The sleek Italian-inspired *Primo Ride-on Push Scooter* ($149) is an exciting toy that will enhance any minimalist’s home décor. The Primo scooter will aid younger children in developing their fine and gross motor skills, direction and balance. The hand-constructed scooter is made out of sheet metal for optimal longevity.

3. George Sowden’s seamless *HAY Coffee Pot* ($95) is designed with coffee enthusiasts in mind. The mint green color is refreshing to the eye and an innovative micro-thin stainless steel filter enhances the flavor of each cup. Move the porcelain pot to the fridge for a quick iced coffee any time of day.

4. Jenny Rush, the designer of Four Eyes Ceramics, takes a refreshing approach to the *Cloud Burst Earrings* ($125) by manipulating porcelain to create lightweight earrings that still pack a punch.

5. The unique matte, glazed Japanese ceramic of the *Charcoal Mug* ($60) lends a look and feel of cast iron while the wood forms the signature shape to make a beautiful landscape on your table. Handmade by Taiwanese artisans, this mug demonstrates the fine craftsmanship that comes with decades of experience.
CONVERSATION STARTERS

At home or walking down the street, these picks will get people talking.

1. The **Micro Cubebot** ($10 each), David Weeks’s non-traditional take on the Japanese robot has been refreshed in this new Capsule Collection. Collect them all for a rainbow of imaginative play and puzzle fun.

2. **The Other Side** ($55) is photographer Nan Goldin’s touching and intimate tribute to her friends in the gay and transgender community, many of whom she has lost over the last four decades. This expanded edition includes the voices and stories of some of her subjects.

3. Kay Bojesen, one of Denmark’s most prolific artisans of the 20th century, designed the **Songbird** ($90) in the 1950s though it was never put into production until 2012. Luckily, these cartoon-like birds are now available to intrigue and entertain you and your guests.

4. The Russian designers behind MONOLAMA manipulate Plexiglas to create whimsical jewelry that is both affordable and eye catching. The **Green Eyes Earrings** ($25) will add drama to any holiday party ensemble.

5. Exclusive to the SFMOMA Museum Store, the **JR Bridge Notebook** ($30) features a wrap-around detail from JR’s *The Chronicles of San Francisco* digital mural, now on view through spring 2020 in the museum’s free-to-visit Roberts Family Gallery.
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