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"Remarkable.... Heatherwick is surely as good an advert for the discipline as the nation could hope for.... With admirable clarity, the book lays out Heatherwick's inventive body of work so far – not just his 'greatest hits' but also some of the early works and lesser-seen experiments that led up to them." —*The Guardian*

"He may be the most original designer working today, and he is certainly the one who has done the most to erase the boundaries that divide—often unnecessarily—the realms of architecture, furniture, public space, and vehicle design." —Paul Goldberger, *VanityFair.com*

"Thomas Heatherwick doesn't do ordinary. Commissioned to design a pedestrian bridge in his home city of London, he built a structure that rolls into a wheel to make way for passing boats. For a Longchamp boutique in New York, he fashioned a curvaceous 55-ton staircase with fabriclike glass balustrades. And amid the dizzying array of pavilions at Shanghai's Expo 2010, his Seed Cathedral stole the show—its bristling 60,000 seed-tipped optical rods gently swaying in the wind. Already known as an innovator in the design world, the 42-year-old Royal College of Art graduate is due to reach even greater heights this spring. His studio's work will be the subject of a Victoria and Albert Museum exhibition opening in late May (with an accompanying monograph from the Monacelli Press), just as his reimagined version of London's double-decker bus starts to fill the city's streets. And at the 2012 Olympics opening ceremony—an extravaganza directed by Danny Boyle—it will be a Heatherwick-designed cauldron holding the flame aloft." —*Architectural Digest*

About the Author

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