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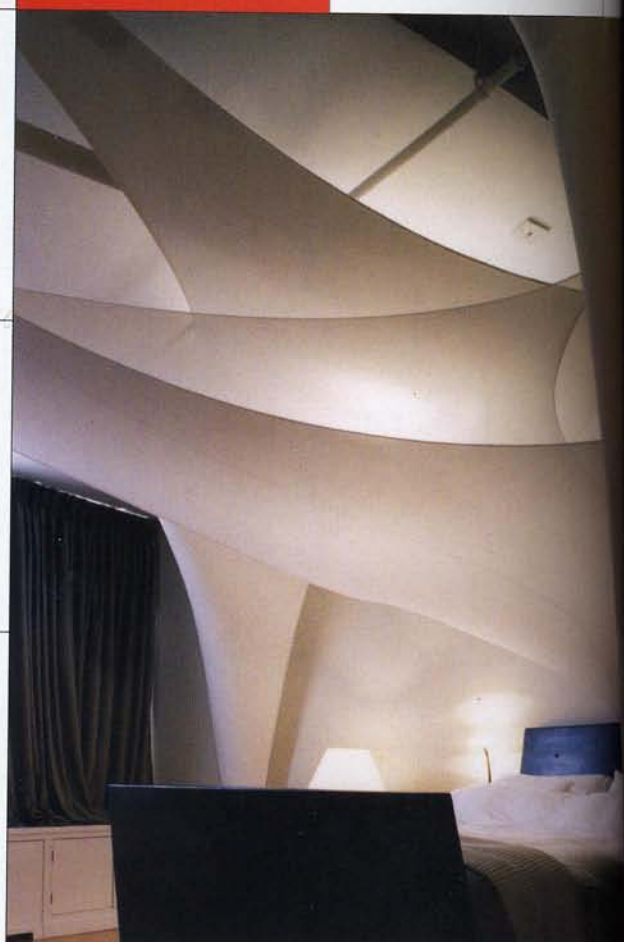


Sheet and lowdown:
Stromeyer's flowing shapes
break the monotony of four-wall
spaces (left). Her Manhattan loft
renovation creates a simultane-
ous heightening and lowering
effect (right)

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Gisela Stromeyer

02 Gisela Stromeyer combines light and form to breathe life into her interior designs



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◆ Gisela Stromeyer is a New York architect whose father, Peter Stromeyer — along with famed architect Frei Otto — helped pioneer the philosophy and practice of modern tensile architecture. Over a decade of experience designing interior spaces has refined Stromeyer's use of tensile structures to enhance the visual and textural qualities of existing spaces; a recent bedroom renovation in Manhattan incorporated six tensile shapes. Three horizontal shapes over the bed created a lowering effect, while three vertical shapes in the cor-

ners gave the room lift. "The combination of rectilinear spaces with the flowing lightness of the tensile fabric brings a lot of life to a space and comfort, a sense of intimacy," says Stromeyer. "Combined with light, it can be quite magical." >>