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How to dress a grand Tradd Street piazza? Interior designers Angie Hranowsky, Biggs Powell, and Julie Rogers each had a unique vision. Whose ideas will you steal?



## **Budget Tip:** "Find a tabric that you love and turn it into a couple throw pillows," advises Angie. For the price of two yards, you can make a big change to any space." The daybed's peacock-motif blanket (above left), an Urban Outfitters find, is complemented by a throw pillow in a deep purple

Katherine Rally fabric (above right).

## **Bohemian** Chic

Angie Hranowsky Angie Hranowsky Design Studio

hat happens when a designer lauded for her texture-rich, modern-eclectic interiors tackles the porch of a stately, circa-1835 single house? She goes boho."I imagined this was the home of a well-traveled family with a love of art, the outdoors,

and entertaining," says Hranowsky, a longtime graphic designer who opened her downtown interior design studio in 2005. Her signature use of bold color and pattern-seen in publications ranging from Lonny to Coastal Living, Metropolitan Home to House Beautiful-helped transform the space into an exotic, relaxed hideaway.



Metropolis magazine named Angle among 2010's "Five Up and Coming Designers."

## What she did:

- Played up the porch's tropicalnot traditional-side. "The backyard's banana plants reach up to the porch, so I enhanced that exotic look with palms and orchids," notes Angle.
- Mixed furniture styles. This makes a. space more interesting, as if items were collected over time," she says. "I balanced the rattan and wicker with a black African drum table, a silver stool, and an Asian-style chair."
- Created a rich color palette around the blanket covering the daybed. Pillows pick up hues from the batik pattern, with pots and a ceramic owl adding pops of blue.

Always looking to contrast textures, Angle paired a midcentury, Asian-style chair with a faux fur cushion (left). An African table sets a dramatic stage for eclectic accents including a vintage Italian owl (far left).