

Fabulosity- Josh Flagg: The Million Dollar Look

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Josh Flagg from Bravo's "Million Dollar Listing" sells high-priced properties while looking like a million dollars. I talk with Josh about his wardrobe and new book, "A Simple Girl: Stories my Grandmother Told Me" a novel about his chic grandmother, Edith Flagg.



Your job always requires you to look like a Tom Ford advertisement. What are your personal rules to dressing?

I dress according to my schedule. For instance, if I am going to a meeting in Santa Monica or Malibu, I will usually wear a white linen shirt and a pair of shorts. After labor day though, the "white rule" kicks in, ha ha. Around town, I dress usually in a suit or dress pants with an unbuttoned shirt, or some times at night I will wear a knit and a pair of hounds tooth pants. It just depends on the look I want to give off. Other times if I am lazy, I will leave the house in pajamas, but I usually don't do that until after 10 p.m.

Who are your favorite designers?

Dior Hommes, Brioni, TSE, Gucci, Missoni. I have my suits made at my house by a great suit maker named JR Custom.

What are the Josh Flagg must-haves for this winter?

Houndstooth pants.

In your eyes, what is the most detestable fashion faux pas?

Trucker Hats and fedoras. Basically go out to a club in LA at night and anything you see there.

Favorite boutique?

All the great boutiques are gone, the only good boutique LA ever had was a store called Fred Hayman, but that is long gone. However, I like to buy most of my clothes when I am traveling. If i buy clothes in LA, I usually go to Barneys.

Edith Flagg holds a special place in all fashionistas hearts, What influence has she had on your wardrobe?

Never wear polyester.

You recently wrote a book about your grandmother Edith, Talk to me about the book and the charity you partnered up with.

I have just published my book "A Simple Girl: Stories my Grandmother Told Me". You can buy it at JoshFlaggBook.com and the net profits go to charity. The book is about my grandmother, a holocaust survivor and member of the Dutch Underground during the war, who came to the US with only \$5 and in 1967 introduced polyester to the United States.

