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# Movie stars shoot for Broadway

**Theater.** Now more than ever, the celebrities you're used to seeing on the big screen are taking to the stage. While it's guaranteed to tempt you to take in a show, just try not to stalk them at the stage door. PAGE 13



Clockwise from top: Hugh Jackman, Glenn Close, Bradley Cooper, Rupert Grint, Michael Cera and James Earl Jones. / GETTY IMAGES

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# Old selfies are 'New Paintings'

If you go

## 'New Paintings'

Through Oct. 25  
Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Gagosian Gallery  
976 Madison Ave.  
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Blown up and on display, flash-in-the-pan Instagram photos take on a whole new meaning.

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**Gallery.** Richard Prince showcases the ironies of Instagram.

Appropriation artist Richard Prince is back at his controversial antics again with a series of "New Paintings." Well, they're "paintings" in that they're ink-jet prints, and they're "new" in the sense that these are Instagram photos taken by other people. If the sheer absurdity of seeing the best selfies of everyone's favorite social-media app in an art gallery is not enough, here are three other reasons you cannot miss "New Paintings."

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**For the rousing debate of what qualifies as modern art**

These paintings are not strictly a product of Prince's artistic genius. The "New Paintings" are not even painted by the artist himself, but are ink-jet prints created from Instagram screenshots. Is this art or is this copyright infringement? Prince is not new to legal controversy — he was sued in 2013 by photographer Patrick Cariou, who claimed Prince unrightfully appropriated his art. Prince came out of court victorious, which only added to his work's caustic mystique.

**For bringing voyeurism from website to art gallery**

Scrolling through an app filled with brunch pics and self-portraits is nothing more than another commute to work. But seeing shameless selfies of half-nude Instagram stars in an art gallery is a perfect parody of pop-culture. Party portraits of tattoo-clad women and Kate Moss seductively splayed out on a motorcycle are captured for posterity in gallery-size proportions.

**For the utter excitement of seeing someone you follow**

Part of the fun is sneaking a peek at the extraordinary lifestyles of the Internet famous. Three users we knew on sight were China Chow, an actress and model, Sky Ferreira, the starlet of indie rock, and Richard Prince himself — whose Instagram pic was, fittingly, a photo of someone else he did not even take. Seeing the 903 likes karleyslutever (writer Karley Sciortino) received for her provocative shot of a necklace is shocking, and yet very indicative of our culture.



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