





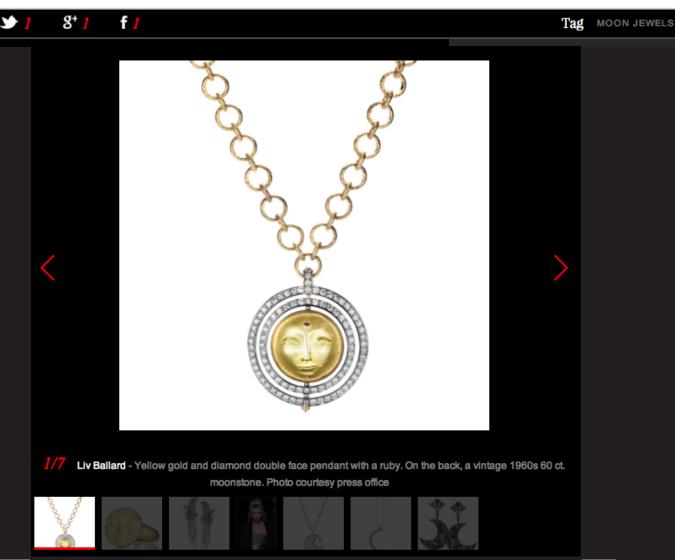
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The moon lends itself to jewelry, enchanting the world of maître joailliers



Galileo was the first person to use a telescope to observe the moon, that mysterious satellite that seems to change shape as it rotates around itself and the earth and depending upon the light the sun casts on it. The moon has been a muse for writers and poets - Leopardi defined it as "lovely" in his poem "To the moon." It made its debut in jewelry boxes thanks to pioneering Art Deco designer Romain de Tirtoff, also known as Erté.

Bewitched by both its light and its appearance, the maître joaillier turned to **gold and diamonds** to try to recreate its **glow**. From classic references to **futuristic** inspirations, it is still an ornamental point of reference that leaves plenty of room for imaginative interpretation. Whether it is full, thin, smiling or "croissant"-shaped, depicting it is an exercise in style that results in sparkling **high-end** reinterpretations.

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