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The Education of Billy Barr

BY MARIE BRENNER

The attorney general's father, Donald Barr, was a lightning rod in the culture wars of 1960s New York. Which may explain Barr's peculiar attachment to an abrasive and combative president. 96

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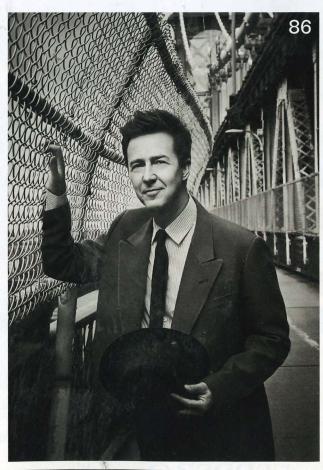
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The Ways of the Jet Cult

BY WILLIAM D. COHAN Since the go-go '90s, the superrich have accumulated private jets to flaunt their wealth and status—the bigger, faster, and shinier, the better.





"Could two people who'd spent less than four hours together still have so few secrets from each other?"

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FRAME IT The artist **Kia LaBeija**, who brings her voguing background to a new performance work, puts a polish on maximalism

n any given day in New York, you can walk on this very specifically mapped-out grid and stumble into possibility," says Kia LaBeija. Born into an artistic family and rechristened by the city's voguing scene (she formerly led the famed

House of LaBeija and made a cameo on Pose), she mounts a literal grid onstage this fall in Untitled, The Black Act, a sixperson work for the Performa 19 Biennial. Inspired by the Bauhaus geometry of Oskar Schlemmer's The Triadic Balletwhat he called "a party of form and

color," with vivid, bulbous costumes—the Alvin Ailey-trained LaBeija pairs looselimbed improvisation with more movable attire. "I've always loved dress-up," she says, in a profusion of pearls. "It's about playing different versions of who you'd like to be." -LAURA REGENSDORF