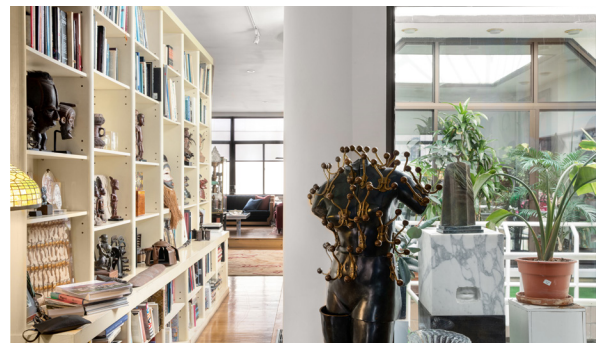


*The Story of Arman's Former Tribeca Home and Art Studio, Now Asking \$30M*

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New York City mansions are often awe-inspiring when they hit the market, but this Tribeca abode formerly home to world-famous artist Arman, a founding member of Nouveau Réalisme, might be only of the city's most intriguing. Recently listed for \$30 million by his widow, Corice Canton Arman, the 14,000-square-foot property is a time capsule of art history, as well as personal history.

Located at 430 Washington Street, this 1929-built structure used to be a pickle factory. Incredibly, CORE founder and CEO Shaun Osher shared in the listing video that after years of owning the home, the seller discovered her mother worked here when it operated as such.



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Such a serendipitous connection is just the start of what makes this building special. Corice and Arman, an innovative creator most famous today for his boundary-pushing sculptures of found objects, purchased the property from Alexander Heinrici in 1984. Known as “Andy Warhol’s favorite screen printer,” Heinrici had worked with Warhol prior to nabbing the property in 1980 and continued to throughout the decade.

Once Arman made his studio and home here, he used to host weekly dinner parties in the dining room and kitchen that welcomed a wide array of influential names. Today, keeping his spirit alive while still living in the home, Corice has curated it with his most cherished collections and items. Including large and valuable statement pieces: Andy Warhol’s portraits of Corice and Arman. Friends of the pair, Warhol visited their home often and was present here at Arman’s birthday party in 1986, Corice told Interview Magazine.

Looking into the future, the building is still ripe for another artist to create here with three floors of studio and storage space. The fourth floor holds the light-filled living quarters, accessed via an elevator. And, besides offering plenty of vast walls for art, 11-foot-high ceilings, and mushroom columns, the Tribeca spread has five bedrooms, nine bathrooms, and a private garage as well.

Shaun Osher and Ariana Mace of CORE hold the one-of-a-kind listing.