A black and white close-up portrait of a middle-aged man with light-colored hair. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a white dress shirt and a dark bow tie. The lighting is dramatic, coming from the side to create strong shadows on his face. His expression is serious and contemplative. The background is dark and out of focus.

Cono

OLIVARI

Dal 1911 Olivari realizza maniglie in Italia,
all'interno dei propri stabilimenti,
dove si svolge l'intero ciclo produttivo.

Partendo da barre in ottone, le maniglie vengono
stampate, lavorate, smerigliate, lucidate,
cromate e marchiate al laser.

Olivari ha ottenuto le certificazioni
ISO 9001 e ISO 14001
e si avvale delle tecnologie più evolute,
ma ha mantenuto tutta la sapienza artigianale
accumulata in cento anni di storia.

Since 1911 Olivari has been manufacturing handles
at its own factories in Italy
where the entire production process takes place.

Starting with brass billets, the handles are forged, milled,
polished, buffed, chrome-plated and hallmarked with a laser.

Olivari has attained ISO 9001
and ISO 14001 certifications.

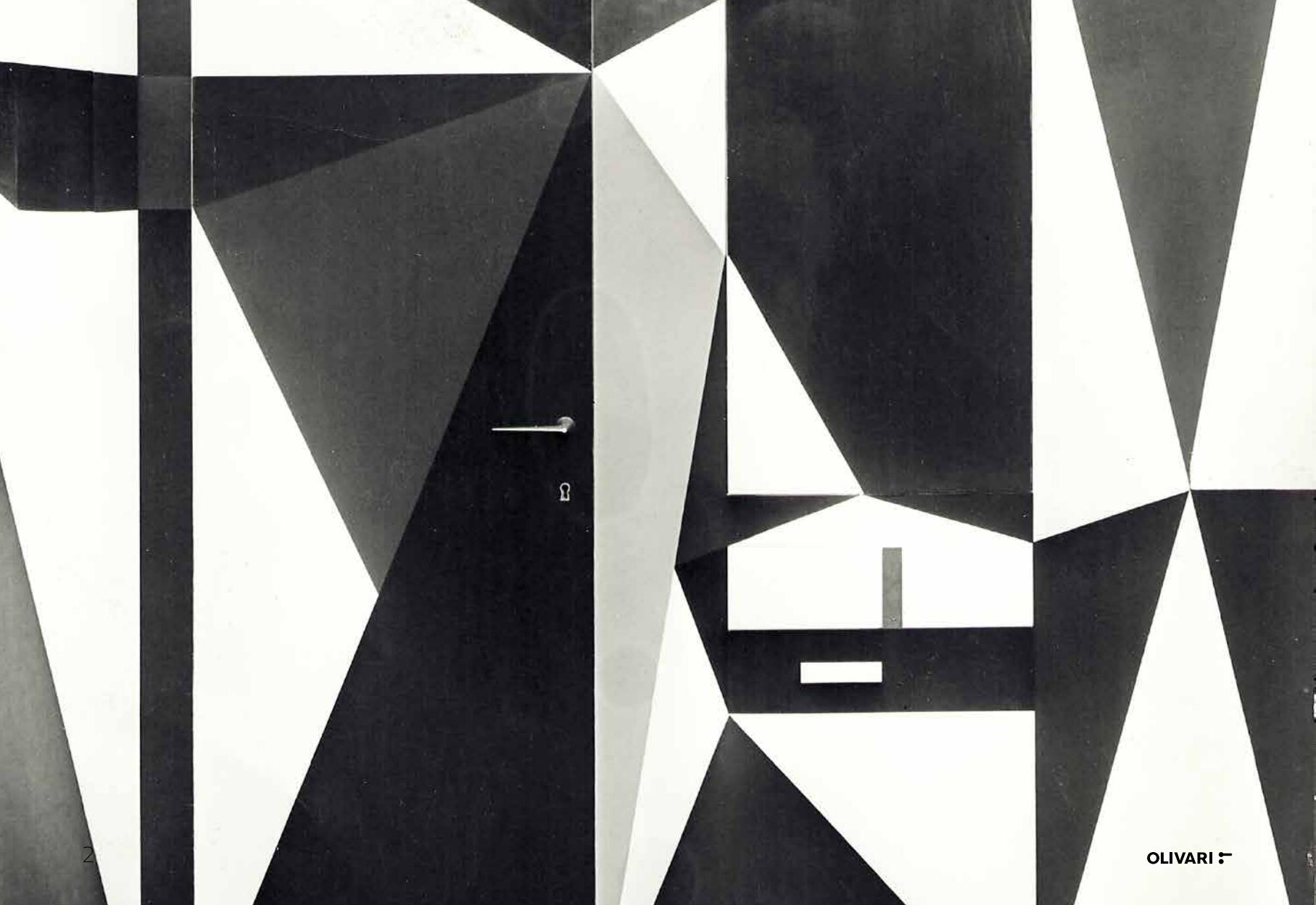
Though it uses the most advanced technology,
Olivari preserves all the artisanal wisdom
it has accumulated in 100 years of history.

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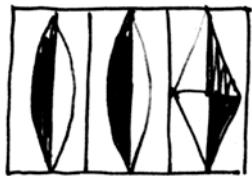
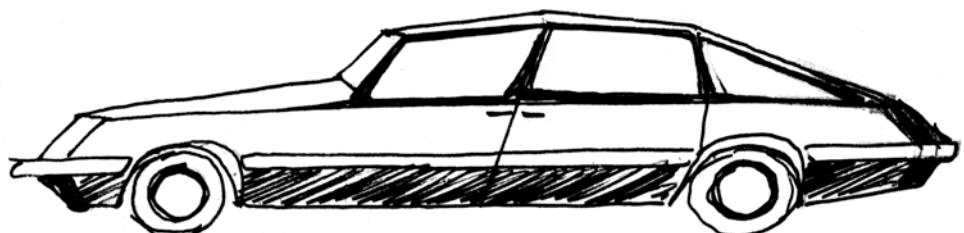
Cono Gio Ponti 1956

Verso la metà degli anni Cinquanta il fecondo rapporto professionale tra Ernesto Olivari e Gio Ponti ha portato alla messa a punto di tre modelli di maniglie: Lama, Cono e Anello. Se per il più celebre degli edifici di Ponti, il grattacielo Pirelli (1952-1961), fu scelta Lama – realizzata in alluminio analogamente ad altri componenti dell'edificio – la maniglia Cono fu utilizzata per la spettacolare Villa Planchart (1953-1957) a Caracas, in Venezuela. Il profilo della Cono riproduceva plasticamente il diagramma delle forze esercitate sulla maniglia e riduceva al minimo l'utilizzo del materiale; la sua caratteristica principale era quella di avere la forma della rosetta su cui ruota la maniglia in continuità con quella del mozzo: un corpo esteticamente unico, che richiedeva una particolare perizia nell'installazione da parte del falegname.

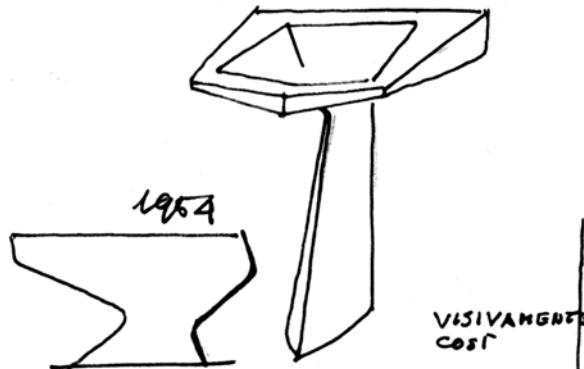
In the mid-1950s, the fruitful working relationship between Ernesto Olivari and Gio Ponti led to the creation of three models of door handles, the Lama, the Cono and the Anello. Ponti's most famous building, the Pirelli skyscraper (1952-1961), was fitted with the Lama handles made in aluminium, analogue to other components used in the building. The Cono handle was used for his spectacular Villa Planchart (1953-1957) in Caracas, Venezuela. The Cono's profile was a sculptural reproduction of the diagram of forces involved in operating the handle, and thicknesses were reduced to a minimum. Its main characteristic is the shape of the rose around which the handle rotates: it is a continuation of the shaft. This results in an aesthetic unity that required particular skill from the cabinetmaker installing them.



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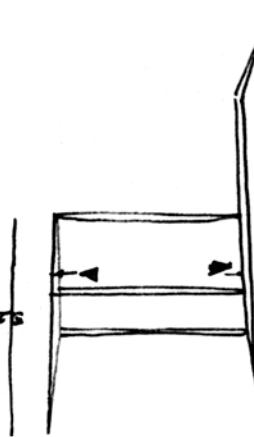


1955



1954

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1952

Cono

Gio Ponti 1956

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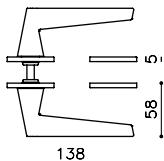


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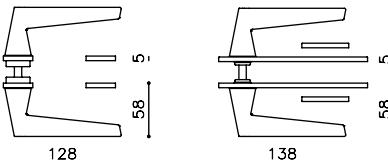
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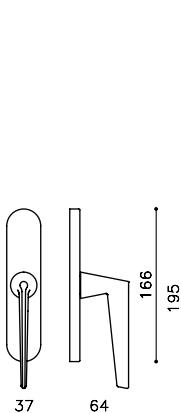
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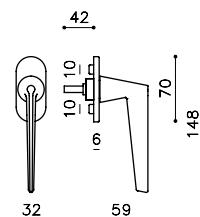
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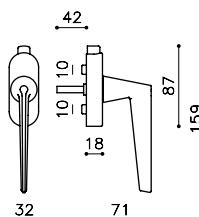
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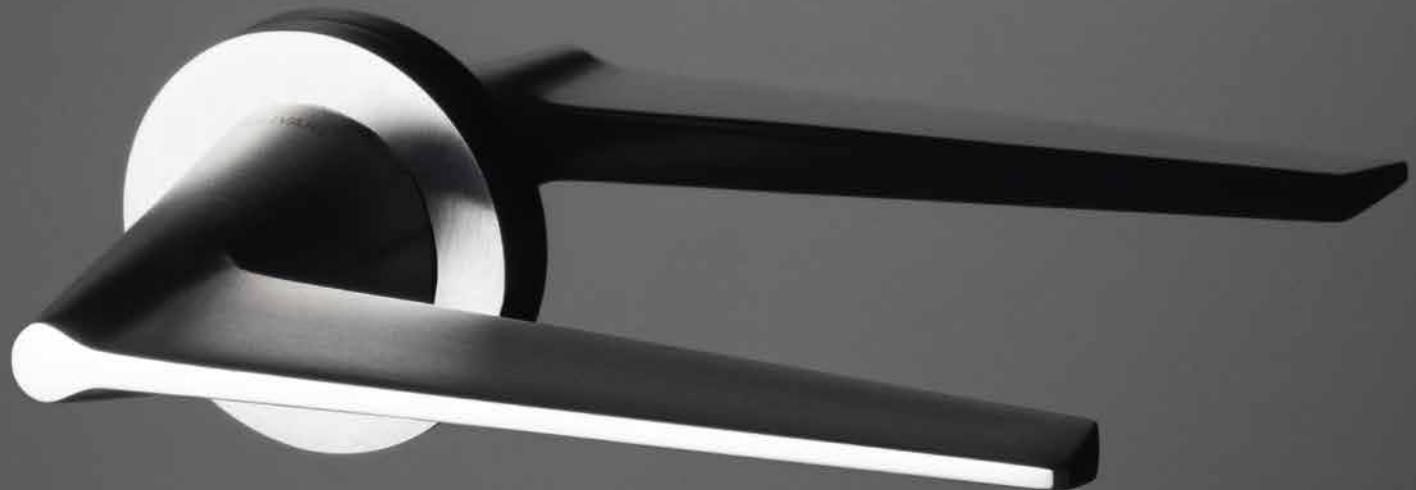
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