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men's design. If it's best for women, it's a woman's design." -

She added that Kaiserman uses the same fabrics for women's garments that he uses for men's. "And everything is made in the menswear factory, so it's better quality."

Aside from the next, crisp look of the man tailored suit, the quality aspect contributes to its acceptance by women. Men's suiting fabrics are notably stronger and longer lasting. The type of work done in menswear factories is more precise.

Though designs for women have a quality factor, it's just not the same, nor are women's clothes as easy to put on as a three? piece suit.

Not only are designs crossing sex lines, the designers are, too, in terms of for whom they are designing.

Last fall, Stanley Blacker, a strong menswear designer, started a women's line.

Adolfo, a trend setting women's designer, has created a men's line for fall.

Ralph Lauren, Polo's patriach, is doing great designs for women now.

Bill Blass, Pierre Cardin, Oscar de la Renta, Bill Kaiserman, all design for both

The result of working both sides of the fashion industry street is a combined knowledge that, when applied, makes all designs, regardless of sex, stronger and better constructed

But, if the unisex look sticks, Robert L. Green, the former fashion editor of Playboy magazine and this year a designer himself, has his own opinions (as usual) on the subject.

Commenting at the Men's Fashion Association's spring and summer shows in Chicago, Green said, "I often think that the women who dress like men are the type of women who spend time with men who prefer other men."

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