

ART BASEL 2025

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DOVE ALLOUCHE

Conch_5 2025 gelatin silver bromide print in artist's frame framed: 17 1/8 x 17 1/8 inches (43.5 x 43.5 cm) unique PF9511



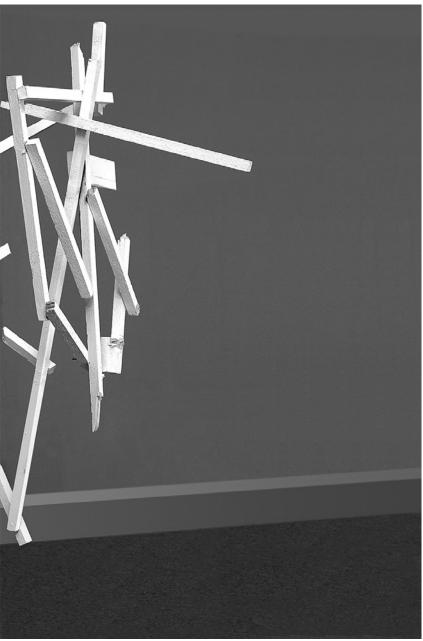
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LOVE BEUYS, JANUARY 25 1984

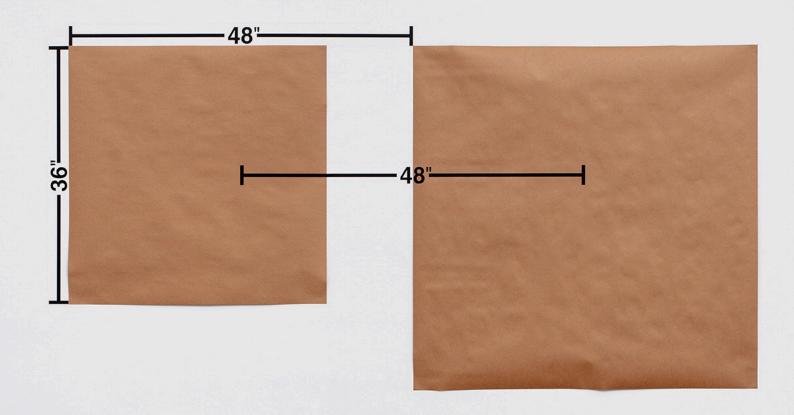
ELISABETTA BENASSI

Untitled (All the Terrors of the Planet) 2025
watercolor and graphite on paper
in artist's frame
framed: 18 1/2 x 21 5/8 x 1 5/8 inches
(47 x 55 x 4 cm)
PF9336





ANNA AND BERNHARD BLUME (1936–2020; 1937–2011), Mondrian kaputt [Mondrian broken], 2002–2006, inkjet on Ilford Pearl paper mounted, on foam core, in 2 parts, overall: 50 x 77 1/2 inches, (126.5 x 197 cm), PF8661





Dix-neuf petits tableaux en pile (1973) typifies Marcel Broodthaers' playful use of irony. For this work the artist arranged 19 stretched canvases neatly on top of each other so that only their painted sides are visible, forcing the viewer to experience them not as two-dimensional paintings but as sculptural objects. As Dorothea Zwirner explains, "he shows that a picture only becomes a picture when it is used in its function, i.e. when it is visible." As with his very first artwork *Pense-Bête* (1964), which comprises fifty unsold copies of his final poetry collection ensconced in a plaster base, Broodthaers consciously disturbs and obstructs the original function of the "tableaux," challenging the viewer to find new ways to engage with them.

MARCEL BROODTHAERS (1924–1976)

Dix-neuf petits tableaux en pile [Nineteen small paintings in a pile] 1973 paint on stretched canvas, in 19 parts $14 \times 16 \ 1/4 \times 13 \ 1/8$ inches (35.6 x 41.3 x 33.3 cm) PF4313



This historic work dates to 1963, the same year Dan Flavin made the career-defining decision to abandon traditional art materials and take up colored fluorescent lights as his exclusive medium. He made his first purely fluorescent work *The Diagonal of May 25, 1963 (to Constantin Brancusi)* (catalogue raisonné no. 13) and 20 others that year. *Untitled (To Charles Cowles)* (catalogue raisonné no. 31) is from this transformative group and marks a specific beginning in its own right, being Flavin's first vertical work featuring a single pair of fluorescent tubes.

DAN FLAVIN (1933–1996)

Untitled (To Charles Cowles)
1963
daylight and blue fluorescent light
96 x 5 1/8 x 4 5/8 inches
(243.8 x 13 x 11.7 cm)
edition 4 of 5 (four fabricated)
PF8105



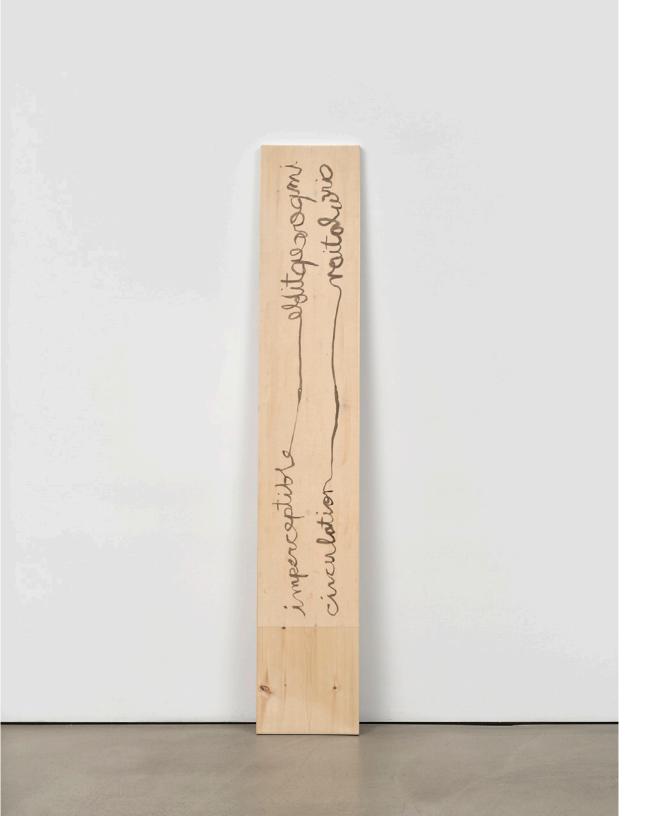




In 1972, Michael Heizer began a series of etched windows that expanded his mark making on landscapes beyond the desert. These windows were intended to be permanently installed, functioning as both an artwork and a custom-built architectural centerpiece. When one looks through these windows, one sees the artist's etchings overlaid on the space viewable through the glass, in effect inscribing Heizer's gesture on the landscape—an act not unlike his earthworks—seamlessly blending art and architecture. In fact, each mark's scale on the landscape can be manipulated based on the viewer's perspective, creating a personalized, ever-changing earthwork.

MICHAEL HEIZER

Sandblasted Etched Glass Window 1976 glass and aluminum 86 x 110 x 2 1/2 inches (218.4 x 279.4 x 6.4 cm) PF1935

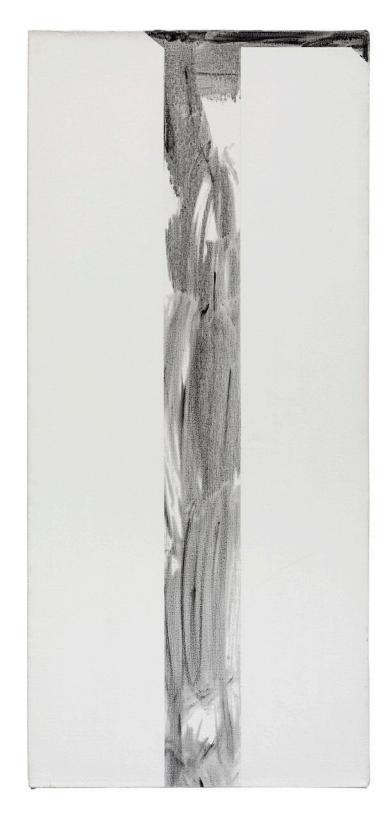


HENDL HELEN MIRRA

imperceptible circulation 2025 ink on mulberry paper on pine 65 1/2 x 11 1/4 x 3/4 inches (166.4 x 28.6 x 1.9 cm) PF9408

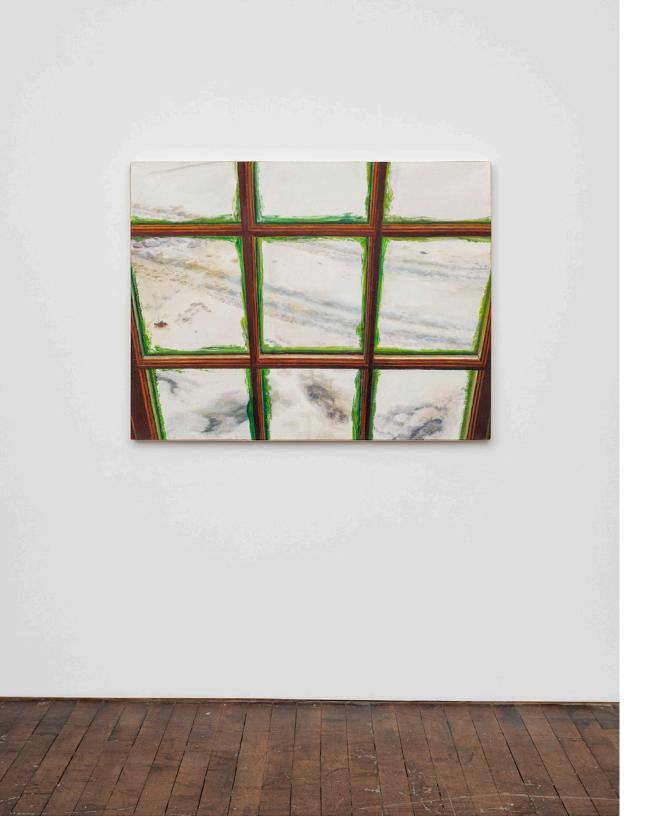
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also on view: 108 postkartlz, 2025 Parcours, curated by Stefanie Hessler



ROBERT MOSKOWITZ (1935–2024)

Skyscraper 1997 oil on canvas 25 x 11 1/4 inches (63.5 x 28.6 cm) PF7567



CATHERINE MURPHY

Nine Over Nine 2024 oil on canvas 37 1/8 x 48 inches (94.3 x 121.9 cm) PF8108



Niccolò da Uzzano (after Donatello) is one of Medardo Rosso's "pezzi di paragone [comparative works]," a group of sculptures the artist made after well-known masterpieces from antiquity and the Renaissance. Rosso chose to sign these copies and often exhibited them alongside his original subjects, therefore acknowledging reproduction as an inherently creative and variable process. This bronze bust is modelled after a plaster copy of Donatello's terracotta portrait of a Florentine politician in the collection of the Museo Nazionale del Bargello, Florence. The engineer and artist Henri Rouart once owned the only other known example Rosso made of this subject, though the whereabouts of that cast is currently unknown.

MEDARDO ROSSO (1858–1928)

Niccolò da Uzzano (after Donatello) 1895 / thought to be cast ca. 1902–1903 cast bronze 18 1/2 x 19 x 10 3/4 inches (47 x 48.3 x 27.3 cm) PF3972



Vitellio, also an example of Rosso's "Pezzi di paragone [comparative works]," is a rendition of a classical bust of Emperor Aulus Vitellius from the first century CE features several formal modifications by Rosso, lending an almost uncanny realism that is absent from the classical model. There are just two other extant Vitellio casts, both in museum collections: one in the Staatliche Kunstsammlungen, Dresden and the other at the Victoria & Albert Museum, London.

MEDARDO ROSSO (1858–1928)

Vitellio ca. 1896 / cast ca. 1902 cast bronze, patinated, on original marble base $12\ 13/16\ x\ 10\ x\ 9\ 1/4$ inches $(32\ x\ 25\ x\ 22\ cm)$ overall with base: $19\ 5/8\ x\ 10\ x\ 9\ 1/4$ inches $(50\ x\ 25\ x\ 22\ cm)$ PF4497





This figural group is an early example from Thomas Schütte's series of *Geister [Spirits]*, one of the artist's earliest representations of the body in motion. First conceived in 1995, the aluminum *Kleine Geister [Little Spirits]* were the precursors to the monumental *Geister* now in the collection of the Centre Pompidou, Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, and others. These "specters" characteristically blur the lines between figuration and abstraction, appearing as familiar as they are strange. As Mathilde de Croix describes them, "their uncanniness [is] tinged with a certain warmth or friendliness."

THOMAS SCHÜTTE

Kleine Geister
1995
cast aluminum, in 3 parts
height each app: 18 3/4 inches
(47.6 cm)
PF8962

On reserve





MYRON STOUT (1908–1987)

Untitled
no date
charcoal on Strathmore paper
25 1/8 x 19 inches
(63.8 x 48.3 cm)
PF8229

David Adamo

Dove Allouche

SILVIA BÄCHLI

Elisabetta Benassi

Anna and Bernhard Blume

MEL BOCHNER

Marcel Broodthaers

ERNST CARAMELLE

ROBERT FILLIOU

Dan Flavin

Fernanda Gomes

MICHAEL HEIZER

Julije Knifer

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