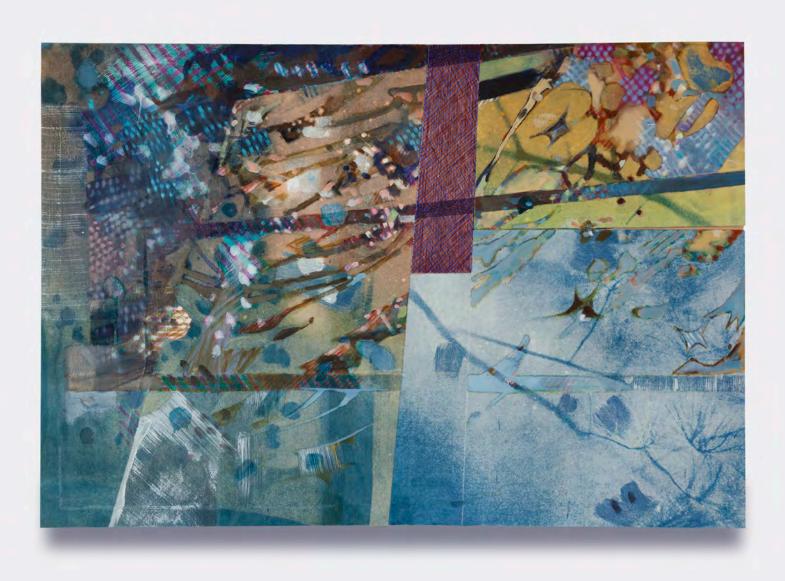
# WILLA COSINUKE NOAH SCHNEIDERMAN ISABEL ROWER LINA MCGINN

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## WILLA COSINUKE



WILLA COSINUKE Enchanted, 2023 Indigo, oil, dye on velour; egg tempera on panel 40.5 x 59 inches USD 10,000

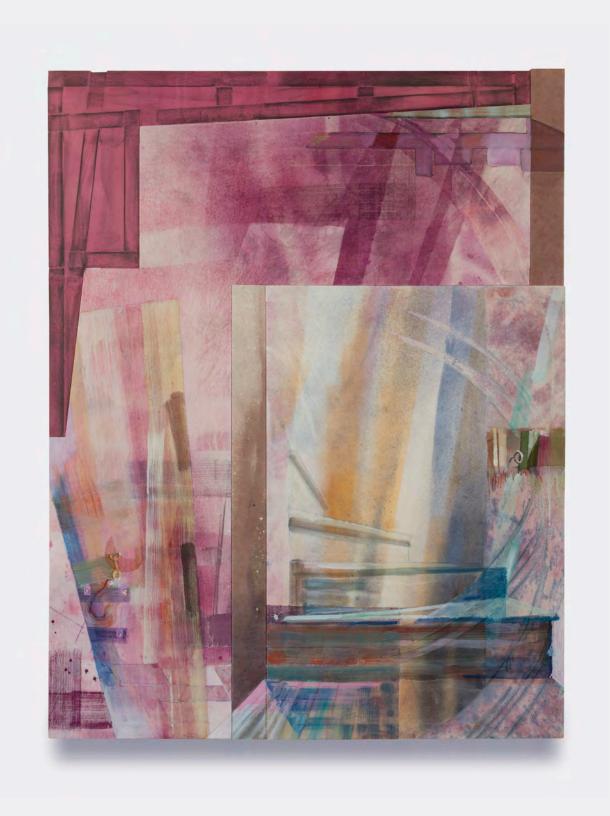




WILLA COSINUKE
The Sweet Escape, 2023
Oil, dye, and charcoal rubbing on linen, pigmented sizing on panel
68 × 80 inches
USD 14,000







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Like a Rose, 2023

Cochineal ink, oil, dye on velour;

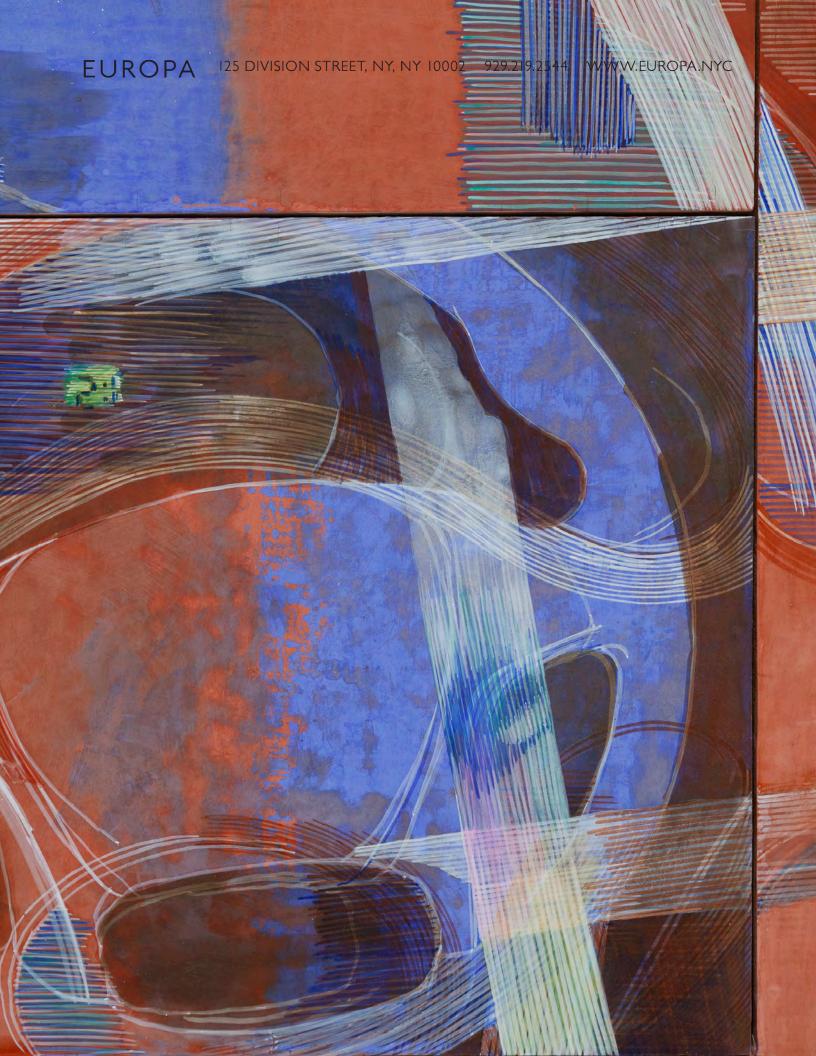
cochineal dye and graphite on canvas
69 x 54 inches

USD 12,000





WILLA COSINUKE Surrounded Inside, 2023 Egg tempera, pigmented sizing on panel, dye on velour 34 x 42 inches USD 8,000



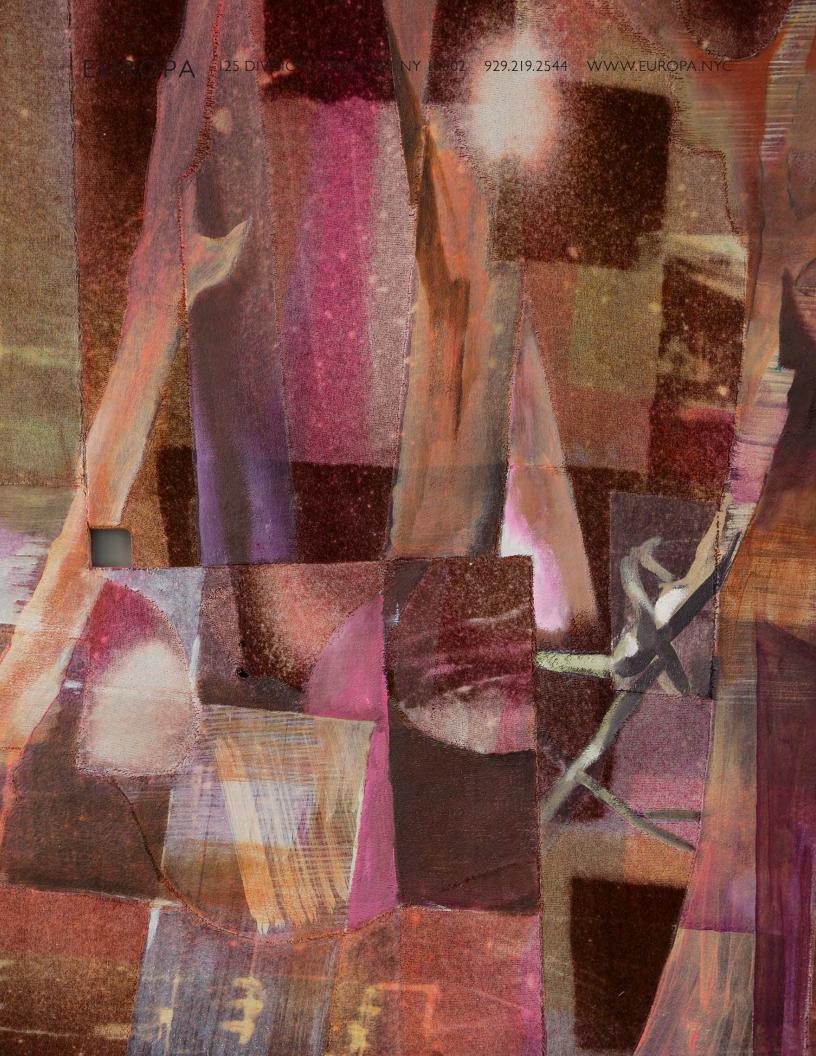


WILLA COSINUKE

After Edward, 2023

Oil, dye on velour; pigmented sizing on panel 60 x 70 inches

USD 12,000

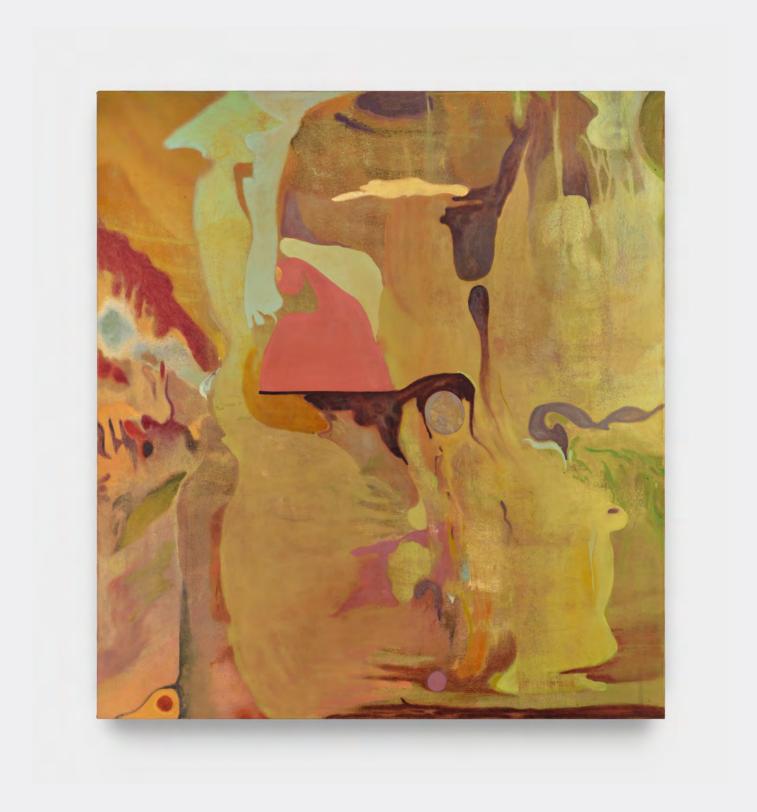


#### WILLA COSINUKE

Willa Cosinuke's canvases originate as single units that grow into their final dimensions with the steady addition of irregularly-shaped panels – the backs of the works are each imprinted with a unique pattern of concatenated surfaces, forming a physical back-brace for the front sides' entropic states. Both the figurative elements and individual marks are gravitationally pulled and flexed by their surroundings, sensitively building up Cosinuke's vibrational panels. While the motivation behind the structures is to create more area to paint within, the process gives way to a performative dance between reality and the unseen. As they are entrapped in her constructed webs, the subjects hum into expansion. Internally wedged and shoved, segments coil toward the outskirts, breathing new air into the frame.

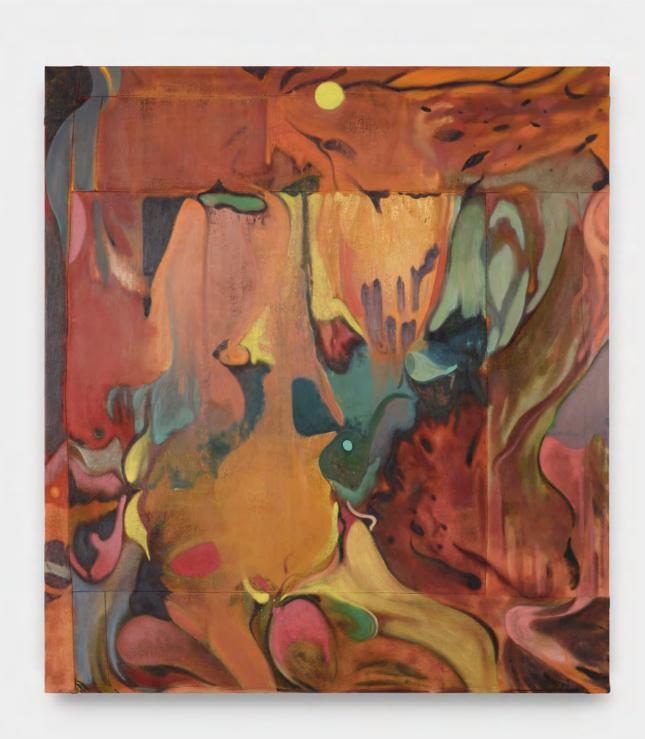
Willa Cosinuke (b 1997, Massachusetts) is a Brooklyn based painter who graduated with a BFA from The Cooper Union in 2020 where she received the Michael S. Vivo Prize for Excellence in Drawing. Her work has been included in Apple in the Dark, a group show at Harkawik Gallery in Manhattan, and other group exhibitions curated by Ornella Polo and Braden Hollis. Cosinuke was selected as an artist in residence at the Macedonia Institute in Chatham, NY this past March. The residency preceded Cosinuke's first solo presentation of her work, Sole Side, at EUROPA.

### NOAH SCHNEIDERMAN

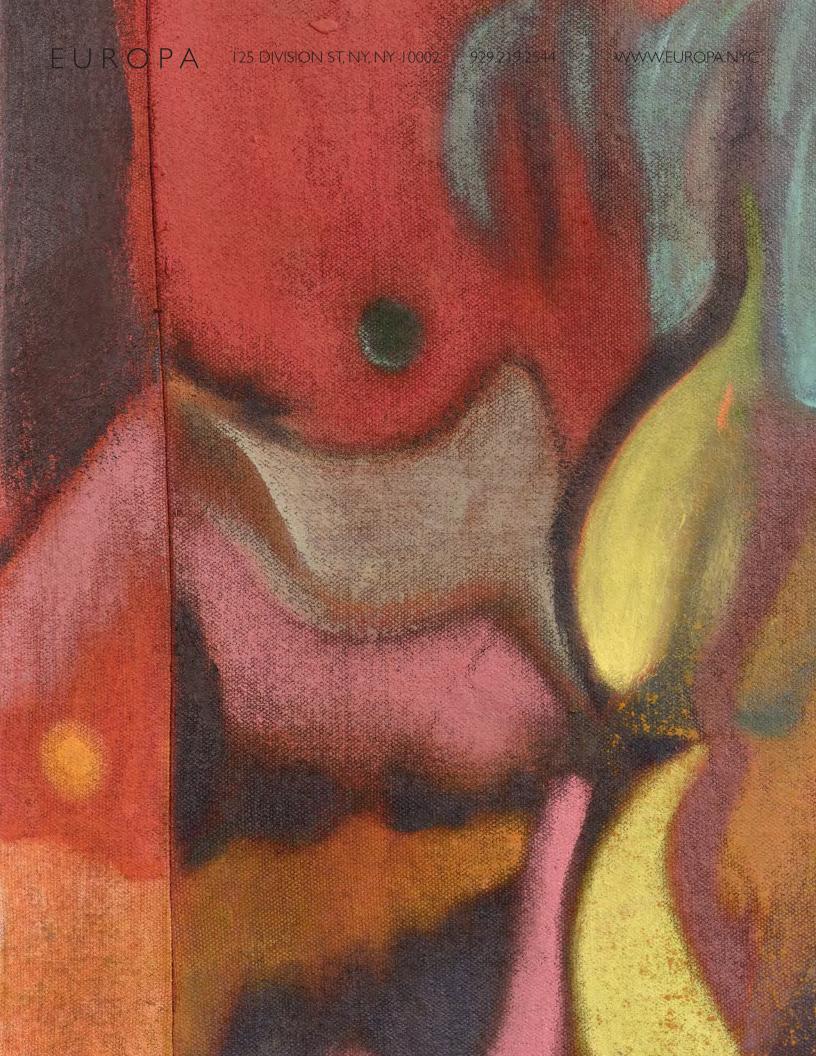


NOAH SCHNEIDERMAN
Waiting for the Miracle, 2023
Oil and wax on sewn canvas, madder root dye
50 x 45 inches
USD 7,500





NOAH SCHNEIDERMAN A Sigh is an Eye, is the Moon, is a Song, 2023 Oil and wax on sewn canvas, madder root dye 50 x 45 inches USD 7,500





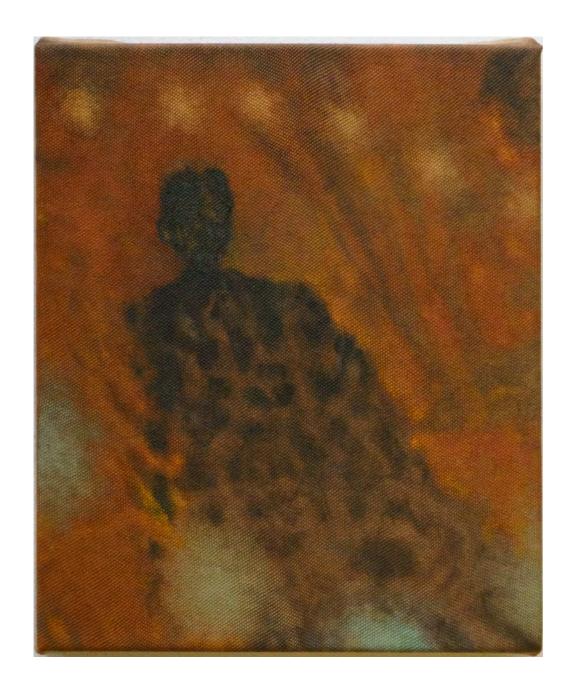


NOAH SCHNEIDERMAN The Pathmakers Will, 2023 Oil, acrylic, and wax on canvas  $58 \times 34$  inches USD 7,500



NOAH SCHNEIDERMAN
The Waiting, 2023
Oil on linen; marigold, madder
root, chlorophyllin dyes
II × I6 inches
USD 3,000





NOAH SCHNEIDERMAN Death and Other Small Acts, 2023 Oil on canvas, cutch and iron dyes  $12 \times 10$  inches USD 3,000

#### NOAH SCHNEIDERMAN

Noah Schneiderman's painting practice has evolved to embrace naturally occurring dyes and foraged materials, ranging from mud, barks, roots, flowers and insects. This raw material is extracted, grounded and blended for preliminary texture and pigment onto an earth-charged substrate. Schneiderman's combination of alchemy and patchwork canvas invents a foundation for mark-making and discovered imagery. From here, the intrinsic arrangements summon paintings to the surface via alternating layers of oil paint and wax. Principles of non-duality, Taoism, theosophical thought, and Jungian psychology guide Schneiderman's gestures. As these images emerge from their hermetic actions, they crystallize into messages from the unconscious and trace the contours of memory.

Noah Schneiderman (b. 1996, Mattoon, IL) currently lives and works in Los Angeles. Schneiderman's recent solo exhibitions include *The Cosmic Game*, Solito, in Naples, Italy; *Old Fire, New Spring*, Gene Gallery in Shanghai, China; *Nobody's Home*, Andrea Festa Fine Art in Rome, Italy; and *Saunter*, The Valley Taos, Taos, New Mexico. Selected group shows include *Arcadia and Elsewhere* at James Cohan Gallery in NY, *At the Edge of Everything* at Cabin Berlin in Berlin, Germany, *New American Paintings* at Steven Zevitas Gallery in Boston, MA; Schneiderman has also been mentioned in the Denver Post, ArtMaze Magazine, and New American Paintings. Prior to NADA Miami, Schneiderman has exhibited at the Art Athina art fair in Athens, Greece.

### ISABEL ROWER











ISABEL ROWER
Medusa Tulip Field Table, 2023
Pigmented stoneware clay
38 × 26 × 17 inches
USD 10,000





ISABEL ROWER Marbled Sidetable, 2022 Pigmented stoneware clay  $15.5 \times 15.5 \times 15$  inches USD 6,000



#### ISABEL ROWER

Isabel Rower blurs the boundaries between practicality and adornment. Rower's ongoing investigations include experimenting with marbled clay, shaped bent plywood and swarovski crystals melted within porcelain slabs. The work swings from sculptural and formalist to whimsical and pragmatic. Rower infuses the many objects in our surroundings with wonder. Her many applications of clay have been imagined as sconces, tables, chairs, adorned frames, and tea sets.

This latest work titled the Medusa Tulip Field series was inspired by aerial photographs of Dutch tulip fields. Medusa, known for turning people to stone, alludes to Rower's ability to translate lush colorful landscapes into porcelain ceramic patterns. The clay pigments take cue from Paul Klee paintings and are woven into a patchwork motif of interlocking luminous slabs that are built into the ceramic furniture and kiln-fired.

Isabel Rower (b. 1998, NY, NY) is an artist living and working in Brooklyn, NY. Rower studied Furniture Design at the Rhode Island School of Design, where she began making work that operates as both furniture and sculpture. Her notable exhibitions include A Particular Kind of Heaven, Fairfax Dorn Projects, Design Week with Alcova Milano, Oona House, NADA Miami, Ingrained, Superhouse Gallery, New York Memory Center, Arthur Roger Gallery, and Make-Do, Marta Gallery. Rower has been featured in The New York Times, New York Magazine, and Dezeen. Isabel has developed projects for Kanye West that have been featured in Architectural Digest. Her work has recently been acquired by SFMOMA for an upcoming exhibition and her dishware was featured in its own pop up shop at the Hammer Museum.

### LINA MCGINN

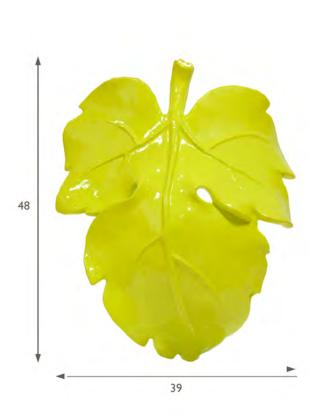


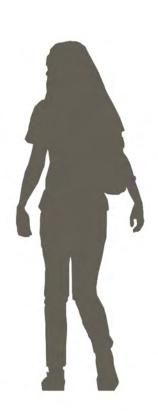
LINA MCGINN David, 2023 Painted Bronze  $55 \times 36 \times 12$  inches USD 30,000



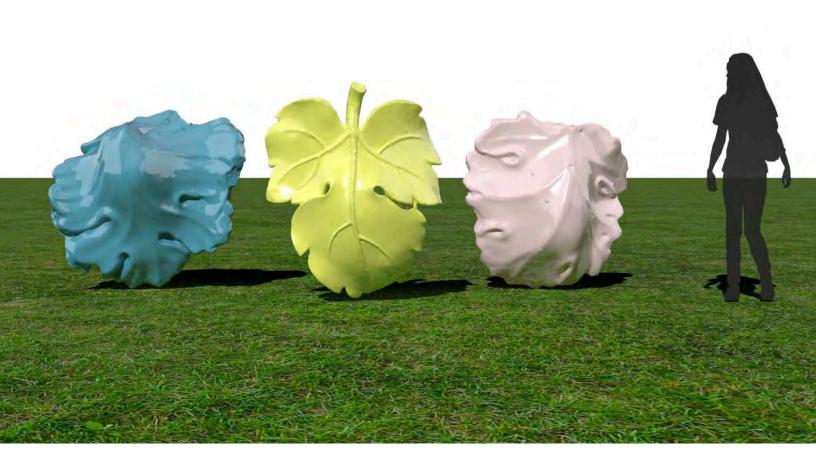








LINA MCGINN Fig Leaf, David (scale proposal)



LINA MCGINN Fig Leaf, Adonis, David, Lacoon (scale proposal)

#### LINA MCGINN

Lina McGinn transforms recognizable objects and cultural symbols by exaggerating scale, forcing the audience to contend with their larger purpose. McGinn's work invests in duality— the representation of both the masculine and feminine in singular form.

McGinn's latest series, *The Fig Leaf Project*, utilizes 3D scans of fig leaves provided by various institutions, printed 5x the original scale, cast in bronze, and powder-coated in artificial tones. This is a reference to the Fig Leaf Campaign launched by the Catholic Church in the 16th century, a massive act of censorship which involved the delicate application of cast bronze and plaster fig leaves (à la Adam and Eve) to cover the genitalia of the Renaissance's most celebrated artworks. McGinn intends to casts classically sculpted bronze replicas of fig leaves that once bowdlerized the Statue of David, Laocoön, and Adonis, with the goal of expanding the series to include other major sculptures from around the world. McGinn objectifies the idea of censorship itself through a radical use of proportion, material, and color, purposely over-emphasizing the leaf as a blatantly cartoonish and commanding center piece.

The public sculpture shown on the lawn of the NADA Miami fair is derived from a scan from the V&A Museum of The Statue Of David. The leaf, once meant to subtly obscure— now dwarfs the viewer— challenging and commanding attention in synthetic neon tones. The foreside reflects a glossy, bright surface while the reverse—normally hidden—is crude, gnarled, even grotesquely unfinished. The veins and folds of the leaf, while delicately wrought on the façade, appear as two holes—like eyes—on the backside, anthropomorphizing the sculpture all the more, and lending it the ambiguous flickering quality of a rabbit-duck illusion. At this scale, the fig leaf begins to resemble that which it is meant to obscure: bare flesh, censoring nothing, highlighting everything.

Supersizing the leaf while divorcing it from its original function—literally tearing it from the body—McGinn investigates the dialectical relationship of the object with gender, sexuality, and ideas of concealment and lack.

Lina McGinn (b. 1994, New York) lives and works in New York. She received her BFA from the Cooper Union in 2016. Recent exhibitions include *Hold Me*, organized by The Children's Museum of Art, curated by Rafael De Cardenas, *Works on Paper on Fridges*, Harkawik, NY, NY, *Crucible*, at the Spencer Brownstone Gallery, *Merde!* Alyssa Davis Gallery; *One Work- One Piece- One Week* curated by Daisy Sanchez, *NADA New York* Art Fair 2022; *70th Street*, Colnaghi, Bungalow, curated by Quinn Shoen; *(At) The End (of a Rainbow)*, with Jacob Jackmauh, Art Lot, Brooklyn, NY (2021); reviewed in Art Forum, *This is how the light gets in*, Gymnasium (2019); *I Heard Your Sound In the Garden*, Dokhuis Gallerie, Amsterdam, NL (2017).

