FREDERICK HAMMERSLEY

To Paint without Thinking

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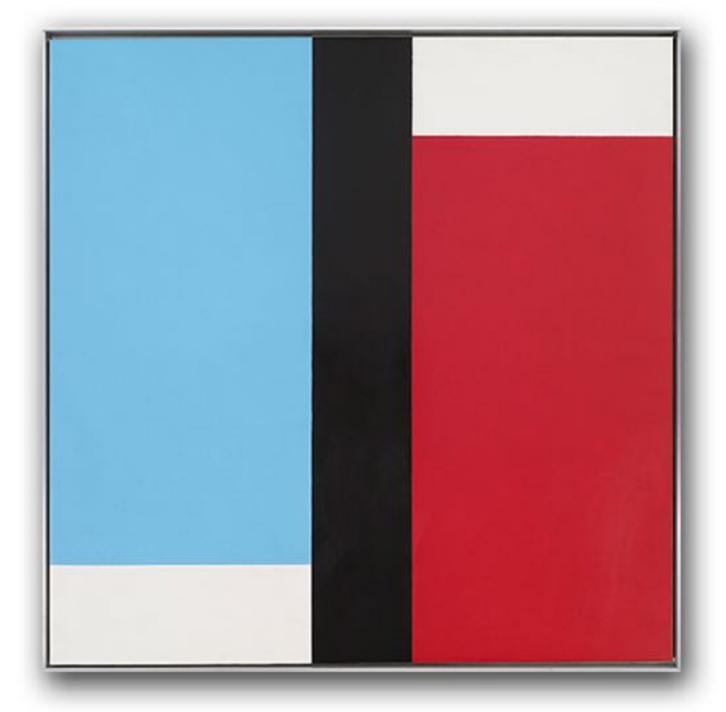
AMY ELLINGSON

Scandinavian Heritage
Chouinard 1940s/CalArts 1990s
Claremont, California
Karl Benjamin/Abstract Classicists
New Mexico

Hard-edge Abstraction Organic/Biomorphic Computer Technology













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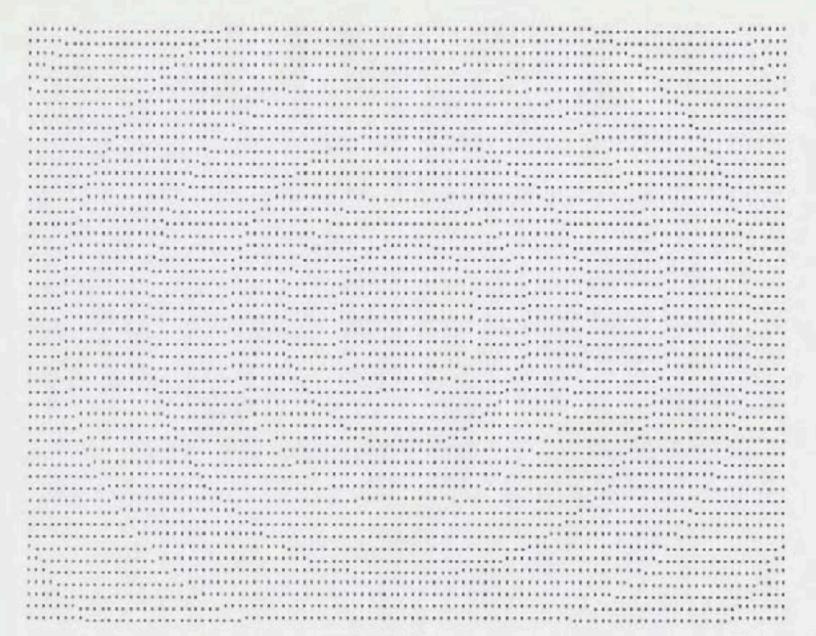
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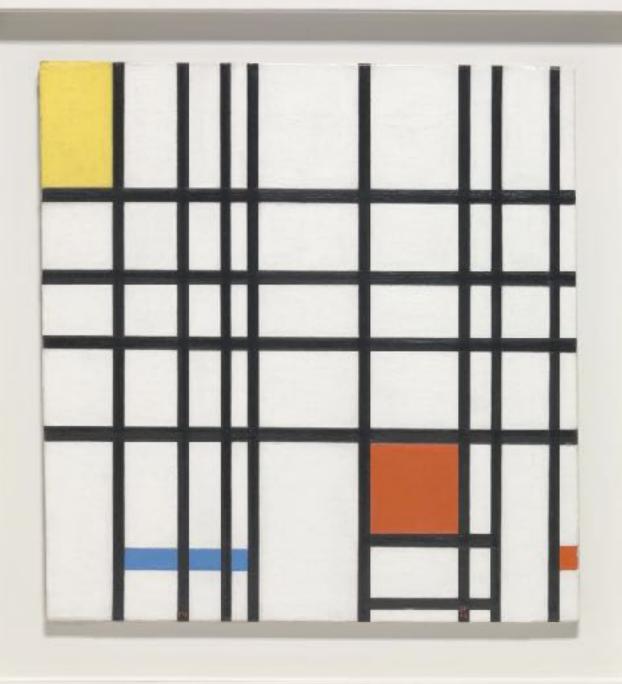


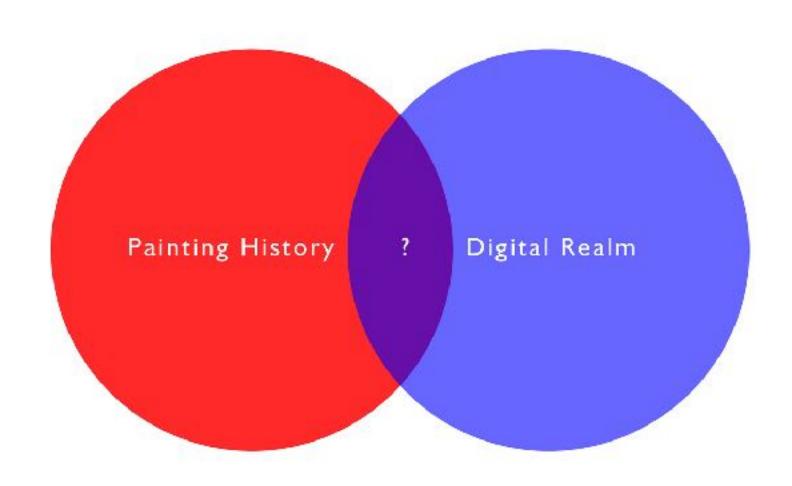
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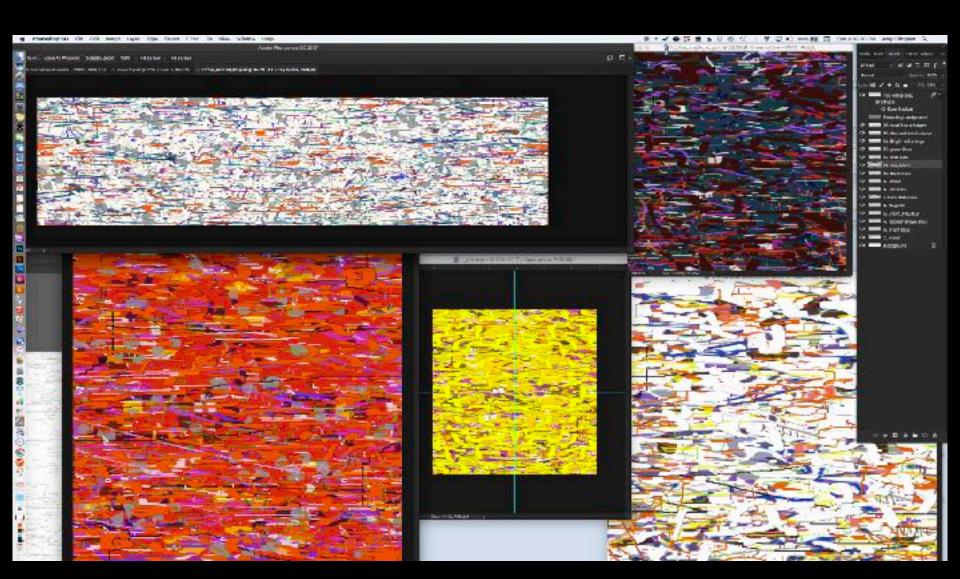




(Or, how does one make relevant abstract paintings in the age of relentless and excessive digital stimuli?)

I. SYSTEMS & REPETITION

Through the use of the computer as a tool: appropriating and re-purposing aspects of my own work to create an interrelated, self-referential system





Through serial production: creating closely related groups of paintings—elaborating and reiterating in order to establish and assert identity through resemblance and through difference















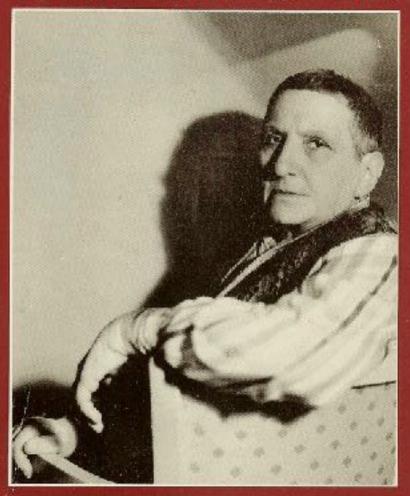


Through the use of a restricted language of forms: multiplying and replicating them, resulting in a visual field that functions optically as well as physically



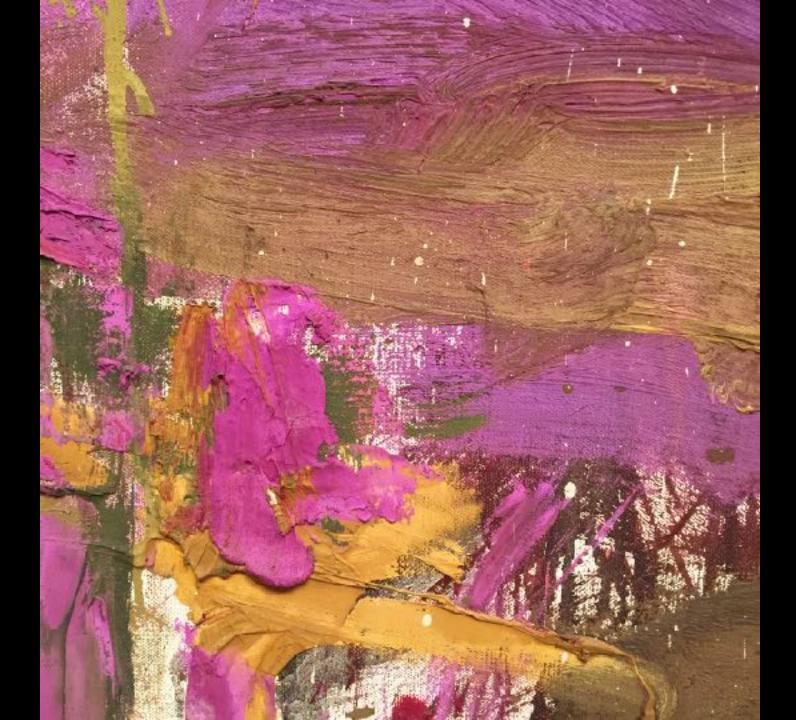
Repetition is an essential quality of painting: subject matter is revisited again and again, physical processes are repeated until mastery is achieved, seriality occurs within bodies of work and marks and gestures, repeated over time, become recognizable personal signifiers.

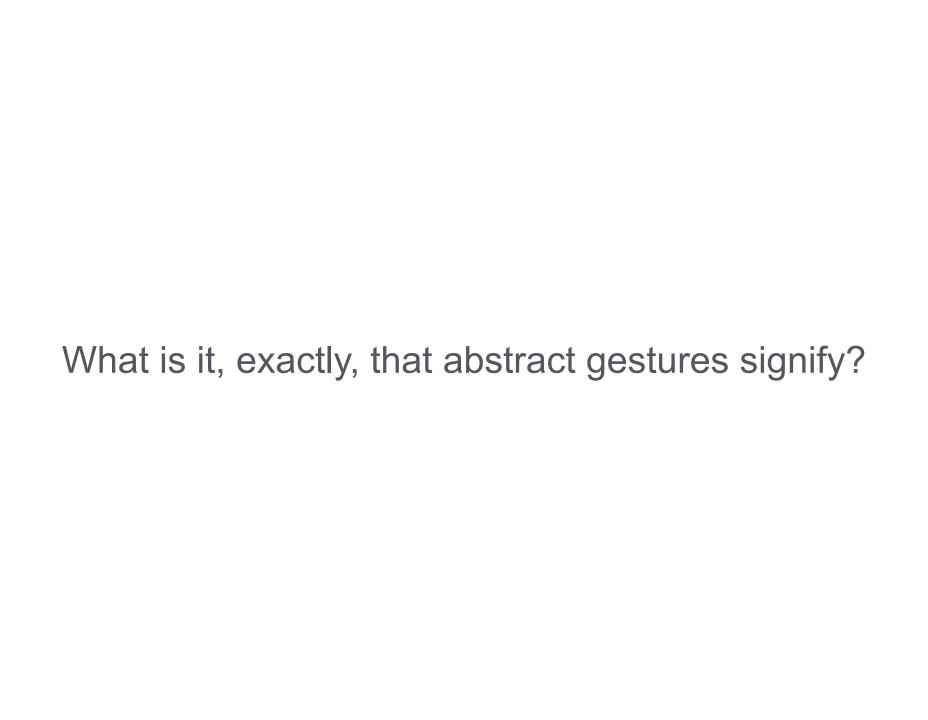
GERTRUDE STEIN



LECTURES IN AMERICA

II. GESTURE





And, what do they signify, now?

"After Art, the cultures of transgressions and facsimiles..."

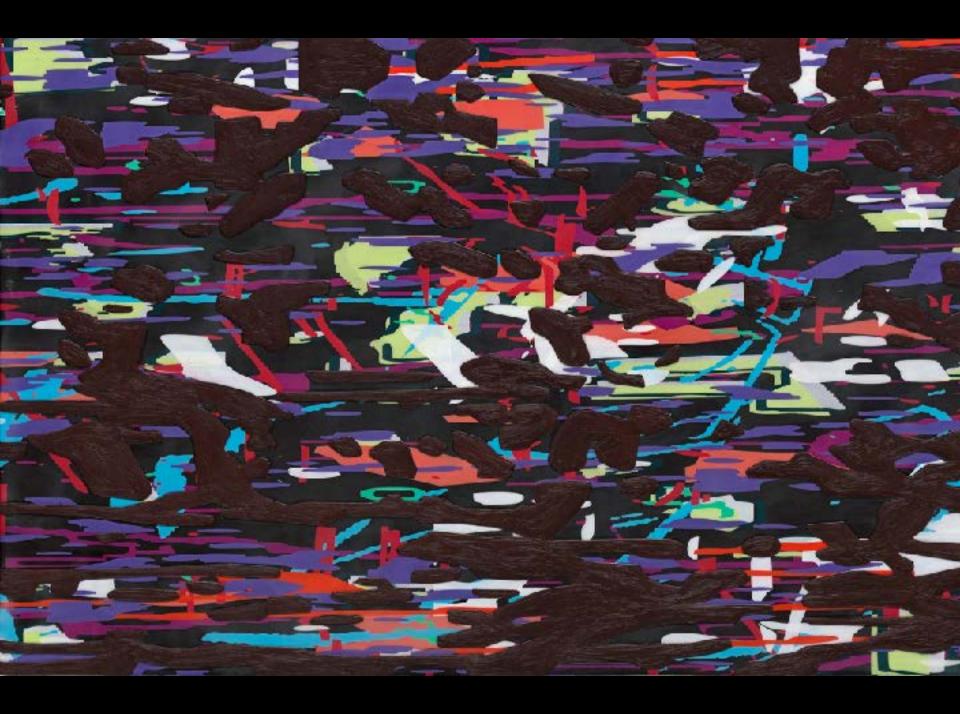
—Peter Halley, Collected Essays 1981-87



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III. TECHNOLOGY



"...ecstatic phenomena proliferate in proportion to the technicization of society...[ecstasy] is a function of the acceleration of the tempo of the technical society."

-Jacques Ellul, The Technological Society, 1964

"I look at the computer...as an evocative object, an object that fascinates, disturbs equanimity, and precipitates thought... The computer has become an "object-to-think-with.""

-Sherry Turkle, The Second Self: Computers and the Human Spirit, 1984

"The body, sensor of change, is a transducer of the virtual."

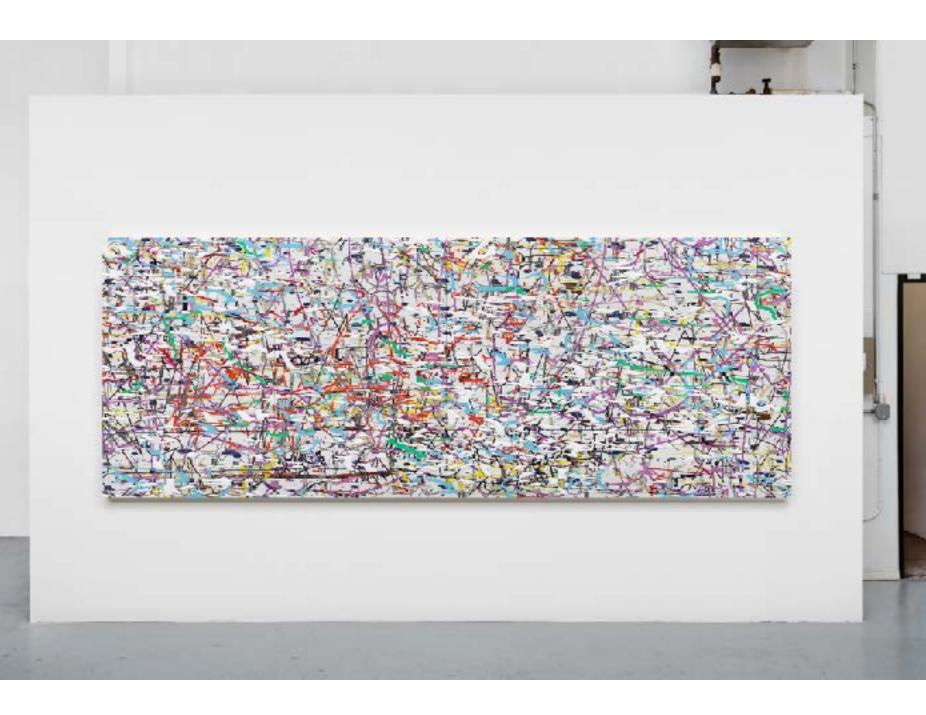
-Brian Massumi, Parables for the Virtual, 2002

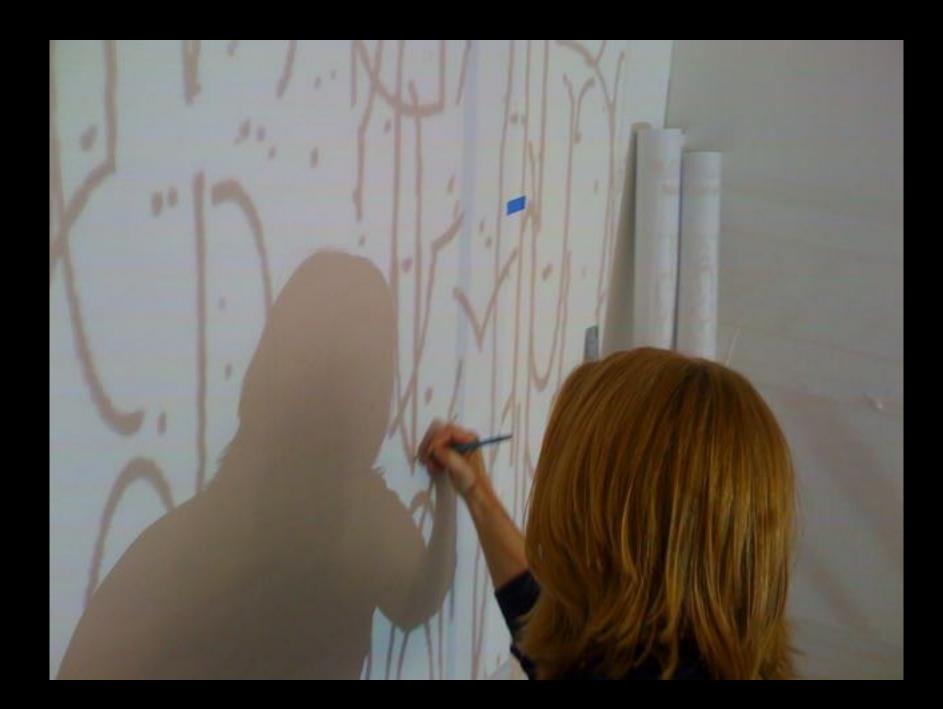
"Technology and the spirit of nature are blended, inseparably...This is true in a different way of Amy Ellingson's abstract work...This sets up a complex nexus of associations encompassing both nature and the products of technology....Nature and digital forms are made complementary through the economy and distribution of the digitally derived elements. The upshot is a sumptuous visual drift, an aesthetic space where the technological origins of the motifs are gathered up and re-naturalized."

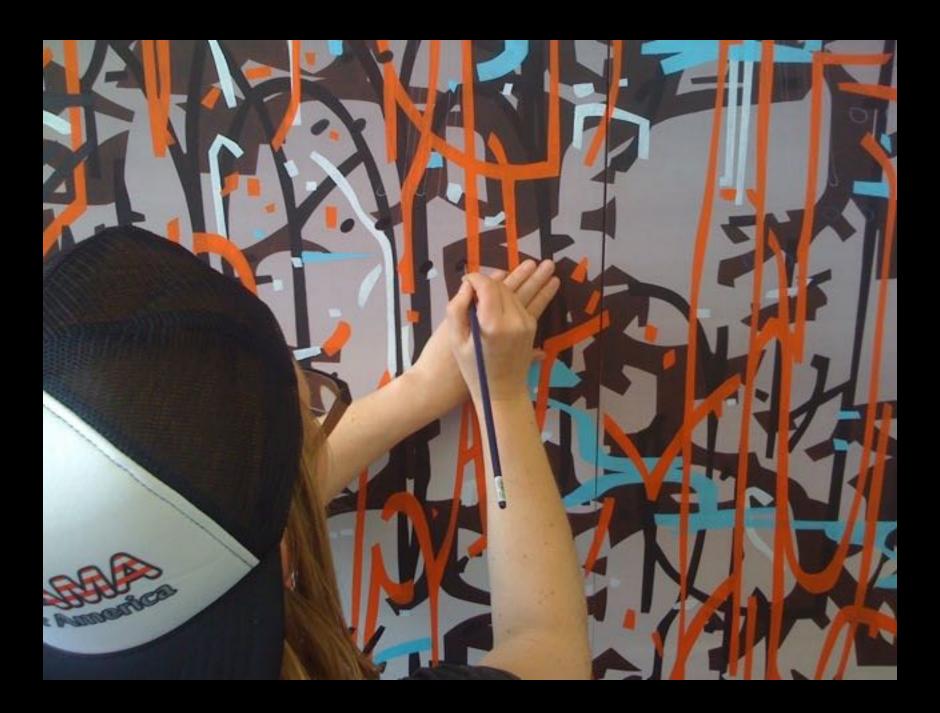
> —Paul Crowther, Geneses of Postmodern Art: Technology As Iconology

IV. PROCESS

























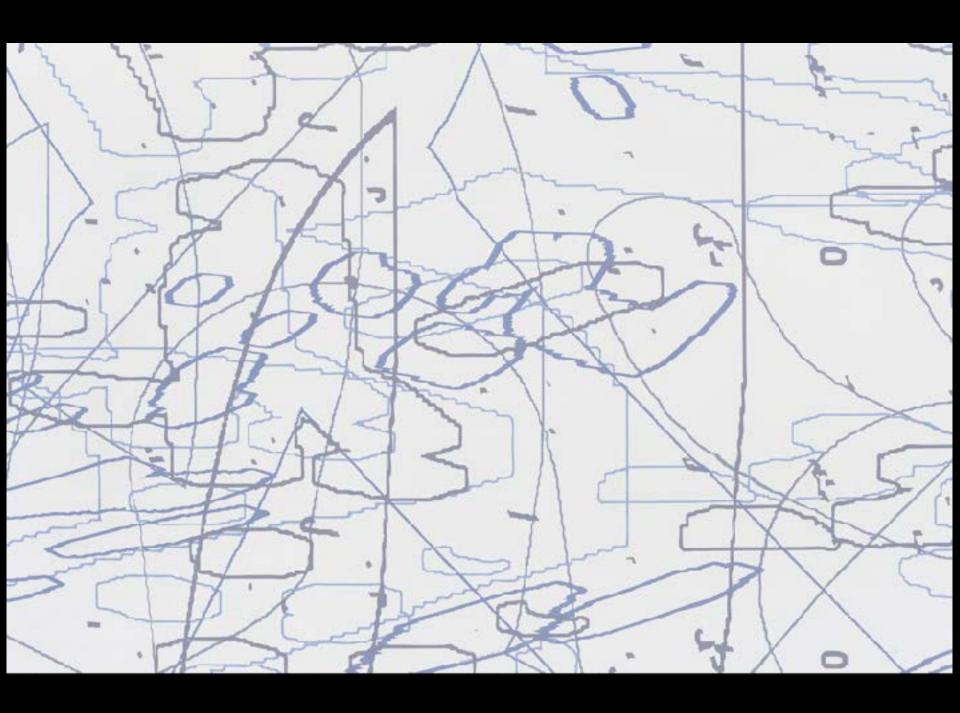




Installation, Iterations & Assertions, 2014



Variation: Large Delineation, 2014
Site-specific mural; latex on existing wall, 13 x 40 feet







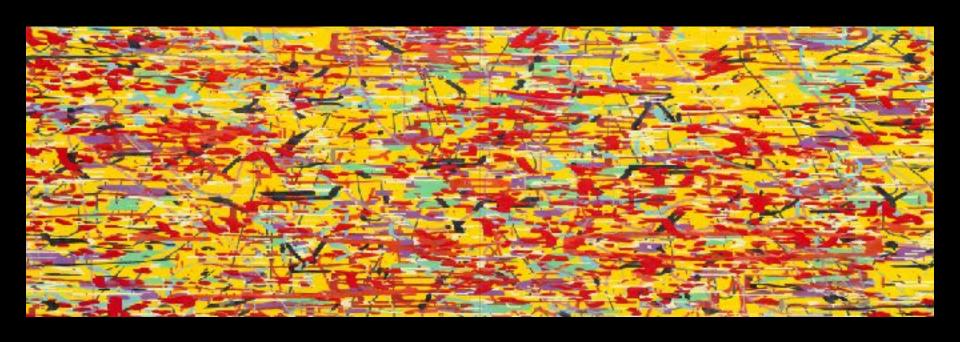


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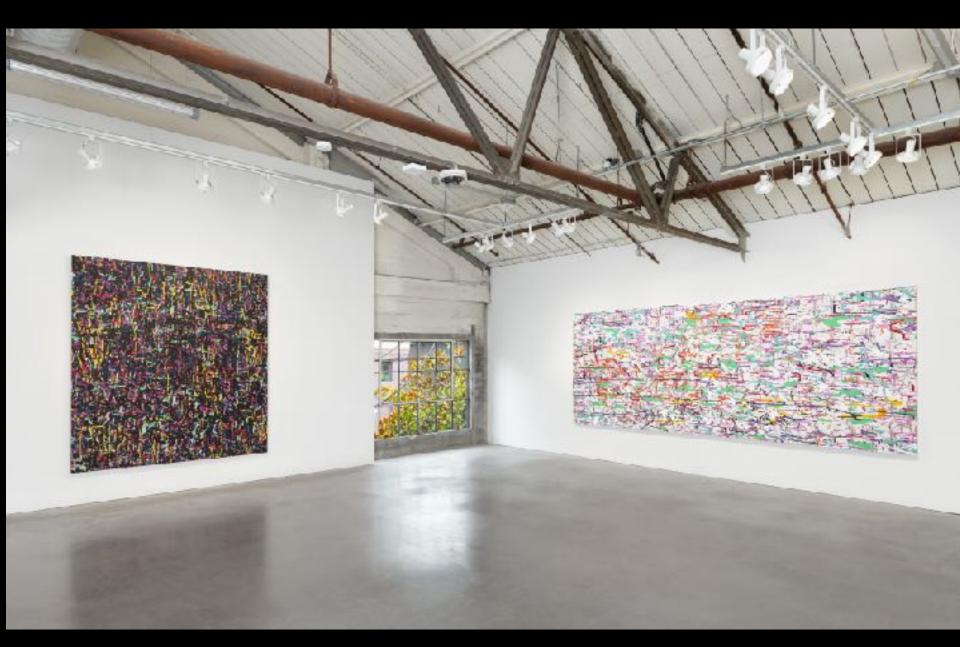








Variation: white (everything), 2016
Oil and encaustic on two panels, 87 x 78 inches



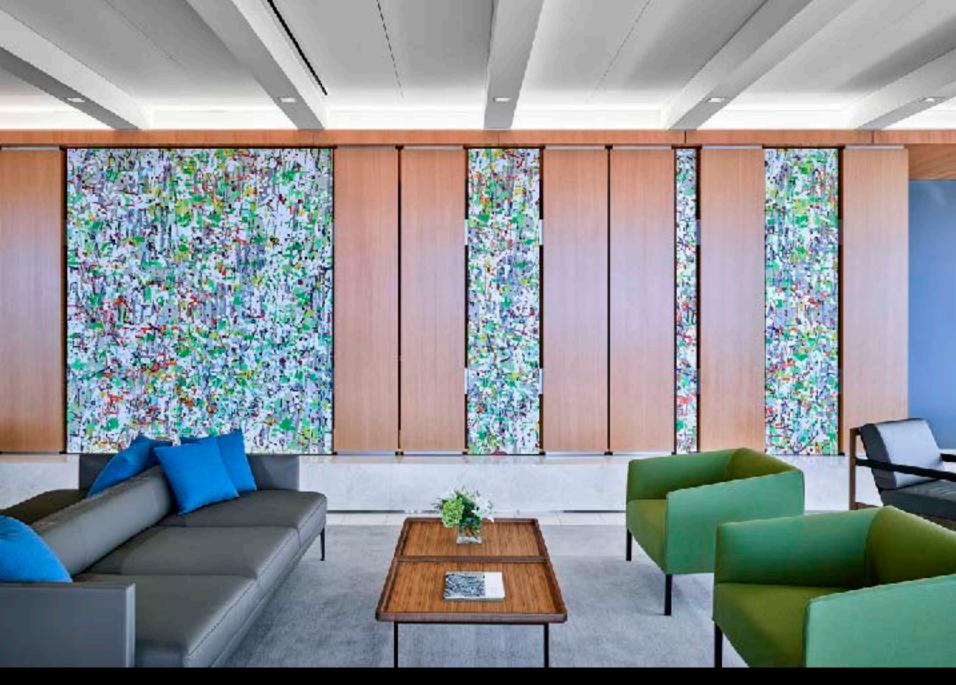
Installation, Chopping Wood on the Astral Plane, 2016



Variation: black (dark night), 2016 Oil and encaustic on two panels, 87 x 78 inches



Installation, Chopping Wood on the Astral Plane, 2016

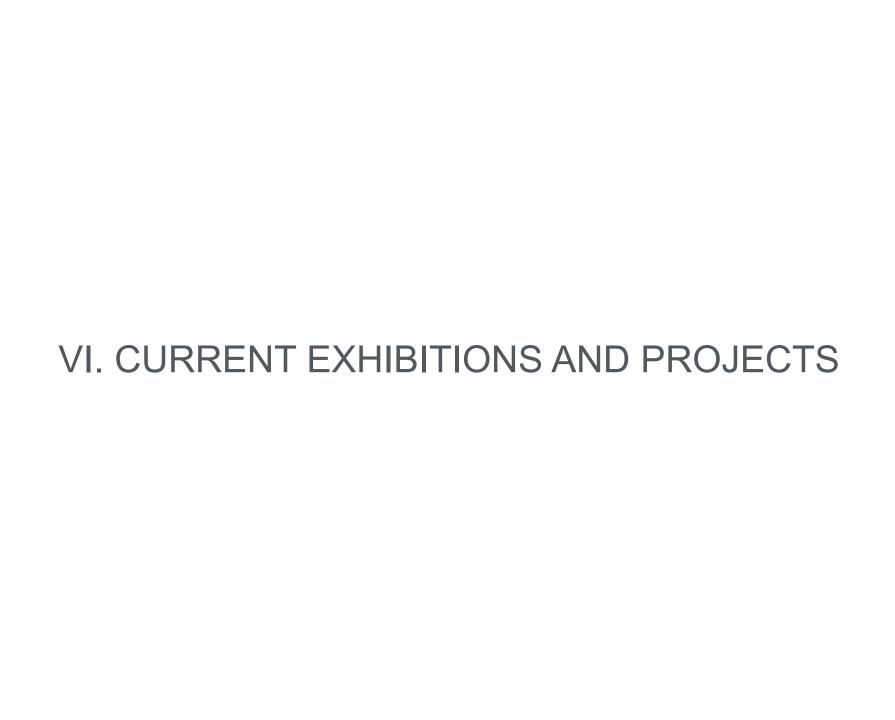


Installation, Variation in Four Parts (green, gold, white), 2016





Variation (white, green, violet), 2017 Oil and encaustic on two panels, 40 x 108 inches



Untitled (Large Variation)

San Francisco International Airport, Terminal 3



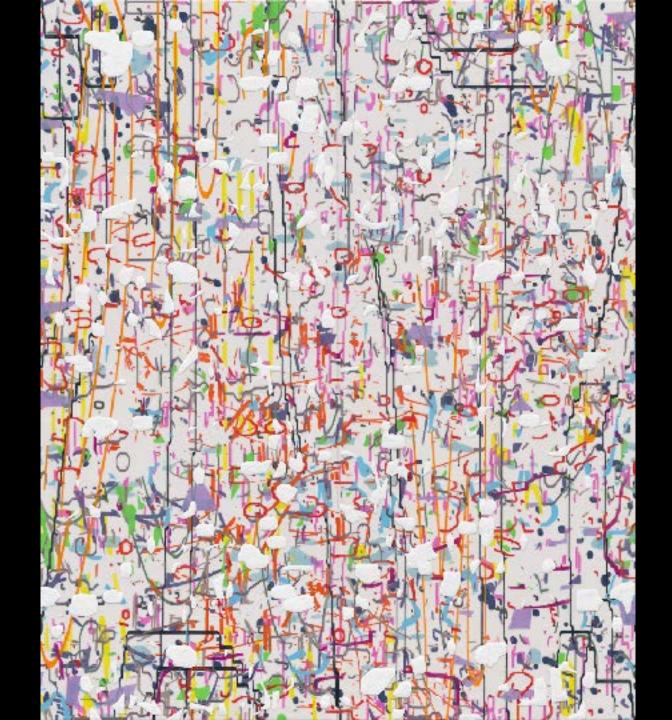


















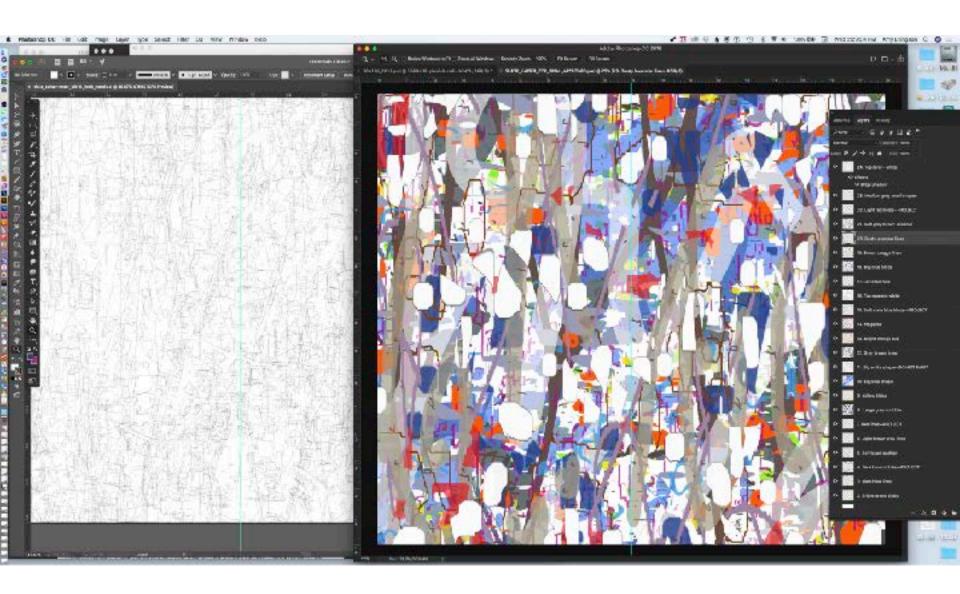


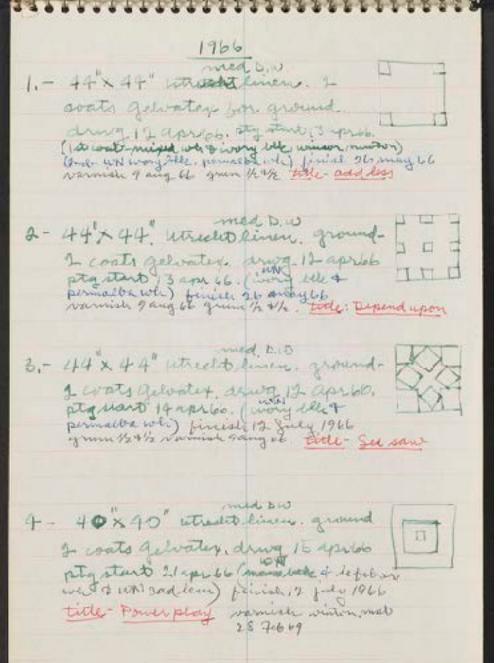


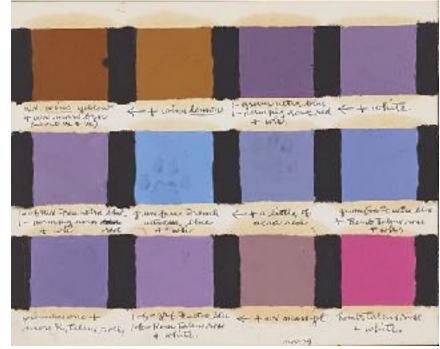


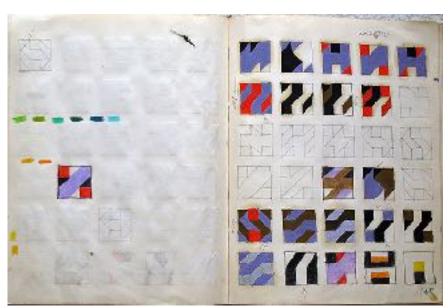
"In the "geometrics,"...he could "paint without thinking" because the thinking, so to speak, had been done in the notebooks. The question what to paint was settled, and he had to worry only about the how."

—James Glisson





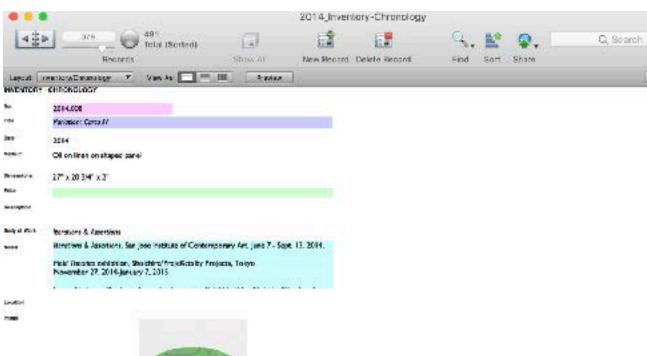








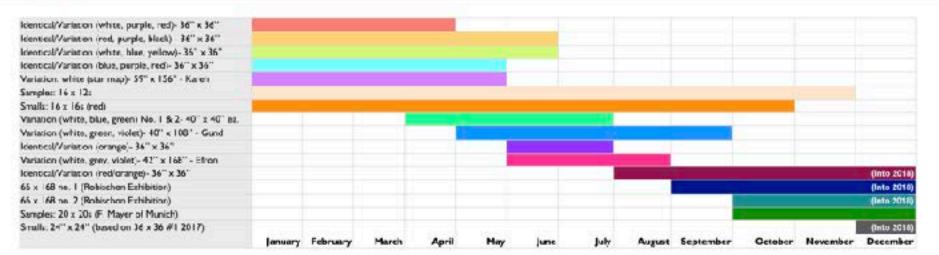




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Notes

Samples and Smalls (25 total)

Samples: 18 x 12s - 12 total; based on 3 paintings from 2016 MSP Exhibition.

Smalls: 16 x 16s - 4 total: first one frished for Artacia 2017

Samples: 20 x 20s (Municity - 4 total: 1 based on SJICA wall mural, 1 based on Polsinetii, 1 based on Var. White, Grey, Violet, 1 based on 36x168 #1 for Robischon

Sample: 16 x 12 (Slate) - 1 for commission proposal

Smalls: 24" x 24" - 4 based on IV (white, purple, rec), 36" x 36"

Public Art Projects (48 total days)

San Diego, Proposal, 22 days, Trip. 2 days

Port and: 11- proposal and trip (3 days)

UC Days: 10- proposal and presentation (1 day)

Other (63 total days)

Install/Denstal Days: 9

PAAC: 2

Kunnath: 2 (site visit and install)

Newcomp: 5 (install and opening)

Magnolia days: 5

Lectures, lecture prep, and class visits: 10

includes St. Marys, Sonoma State, PAAC, Bedford, Newcomb, SJ Stare, SFAI (2)

PAN Conference: 3 days

Projects (studio reorganization + tech upgrade), Paperwork, Blog, Website: 36

THANK YOU!

