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Greetings,

With profound gratitude to the donors, contributors, members, and patrons acknowl- edged within, we present a recap of 2019 at the Frist Art Museum. Your investments supported a wide array of exhibitions, programs, and opportunities for visitors on-site and in the community to engage with art in profound ways. An unprecedented number of people immersed themselves in art from around the world and around town.

Exhibitions in 2019 drew visitors to beauty, intrigue, social justice, and wonder. We had intimate access to the collecting strategy of Paul and Bunny Mellon. Their love of place, gardening, and the sporting life offered delight and beauty in two exhibitions: *Van Gogh, Monet, Degas, and Their Times* and *A Sporting Vision*. Natasha and Jacques Gelman famously collected the art of *Frida Kahlo, Diego Rivera, and Mexican Modernism*. We closed out the year with the delightful exhibition *Eric Carle’s Picture Books*, demonstrating that it is never too early or too late to discover the power of art.

We had ample opportunities for reflection as well. The alluring power of visual images— from Dorothea Lange’s photographs to Surrealist art created during the war years, the work of Native women artists, and exhibitions in the Conte Community Arts Gallery— made us think about and reconsider the overlooked.

In this report, you will find a complete list of the year’s exhibitions, along with more about the many programs offered on-site and in the community, designed by our educators to enhance an understanding of art, other cultures, and ourselves.

On behalf of the Board of Directors and myself, I want to thank each of you for being a part of our mission and for your generous support of the Frist Art Museum.

Sincerely,



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Billy".

Billy Frist



Photo: Kendyl Matthews

Greetings,

Thanks to the generosity of the donors acknowledged in this report, the Frist remains a treasured community resource, valued for its historic architecture as well as the world-class art, public programs, art activities, and opportunities for fellowship. The mission and vision of the Frist are sustained not only by financial gifts but also by donations of time and talent.

We thank each of you for investing in the quality of life in Nashville by supporting the Frist. Our gratitude extends to trustees, those who serve on councils and committees, sponsors, foundations, government agencies, members, community partners, visitors, and hardworking, loyal staff. For over one hundred years, Tennessee has been known as the Volunteer State because of the role played by volunteer soldiers. That tradition of selflessness extends to community service, and we gratefully acknowledge the many hours of work by our volunteers, who help in myriad ways.

Each year, the Frist Art Museum receives generous support from its major annual fundraiser. The 2019 Frist Gala co-chairs, Susanne Cato and Kathleen Estes, marshaled a team of dedicated friends and colleagues to work tirelessly to ensure the financial success of Gala events, including a patron dinner, in conjunction with *Van Gogh, Monet, Degas, and Their Times: The Mellon Collection of French Art* and *A Sporting Vision: The Paul Mellon Collection of British Sporting Art*, two exhibitions from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. We thank all who attend and contribute funds and fun to make these parties unforgettable.

In this report, you will read about the exhibitions and programs the Frist offered members and visitors throughout 2019. Without your help, they would not have been possible. With each story of a path changed, an idea revealed, or a window opened, we rededicate ourselves to providing Middle Tennessee with a place for visitors to see, learn, and interact with art.

Thank you again for your generosity. We pledge responsible stewardship and our full commitment to the mission of bringing great art to Nashville, serving the vision of inspiring people through art to see their world in new ways.

We hope that when you visit the Frist, you find the experience you seek. Please join us as often as you can.

Sincerely,



Susan H. Edwards, PhD  
Executive Director and CEO

## ***Van Gogh, Monet, Degas, and Their Times: The Mellon Collection of French Art from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts***

February 2–May 5, 2019 • Ingram Gallery

Organized by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts

Offering more than seventy works by masters such as Edgar Degas, Édouard Manet, Claude Monet, Henri Rousseau, and Vincent van Gogh, this broadly appealing exhibition celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon's extraordinary gift of French 19th- and early 20th-century art to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. With its core of Impressionist paintings, the collection also comprised masterpieces from every important school of French art, from Romanticism through the School of Paris. These works represent more than 150 years of art and exemplify the Mellons' personal vision and highly original acquisition strategies, which provide a context for understanding this unique collection.



Claude Monet. *Field of Poppies, Giverny*, 1885. Oil on canvas, 23 5/8 x 28 3/4 in. Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, 85.499. Image © Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Photo: Katherine Wetzel

## ***A Sporting Vision: The Paul Mellon Collection of British Sporting Art from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts***

February 2–May 5, 2019 • Ingram Gallery

Organized by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts

With representative masterpieces of the genre—including works by Sir Francis Grant, John Frederick Herring, Benjamin Marshall, George Morland, and George Stubbs—this exhibition celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon's gift of British sporting art to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and marked an opportunity to view the entire breadth of this outstanding and comprehensive collection. It also proposed a fresh look at sporting art within wider social and artistic contexts, including the scientific and industrial revolutions of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the transformation of the British countryside, the evolutionary history of the horse and other animals, and society's changing habits and customs.



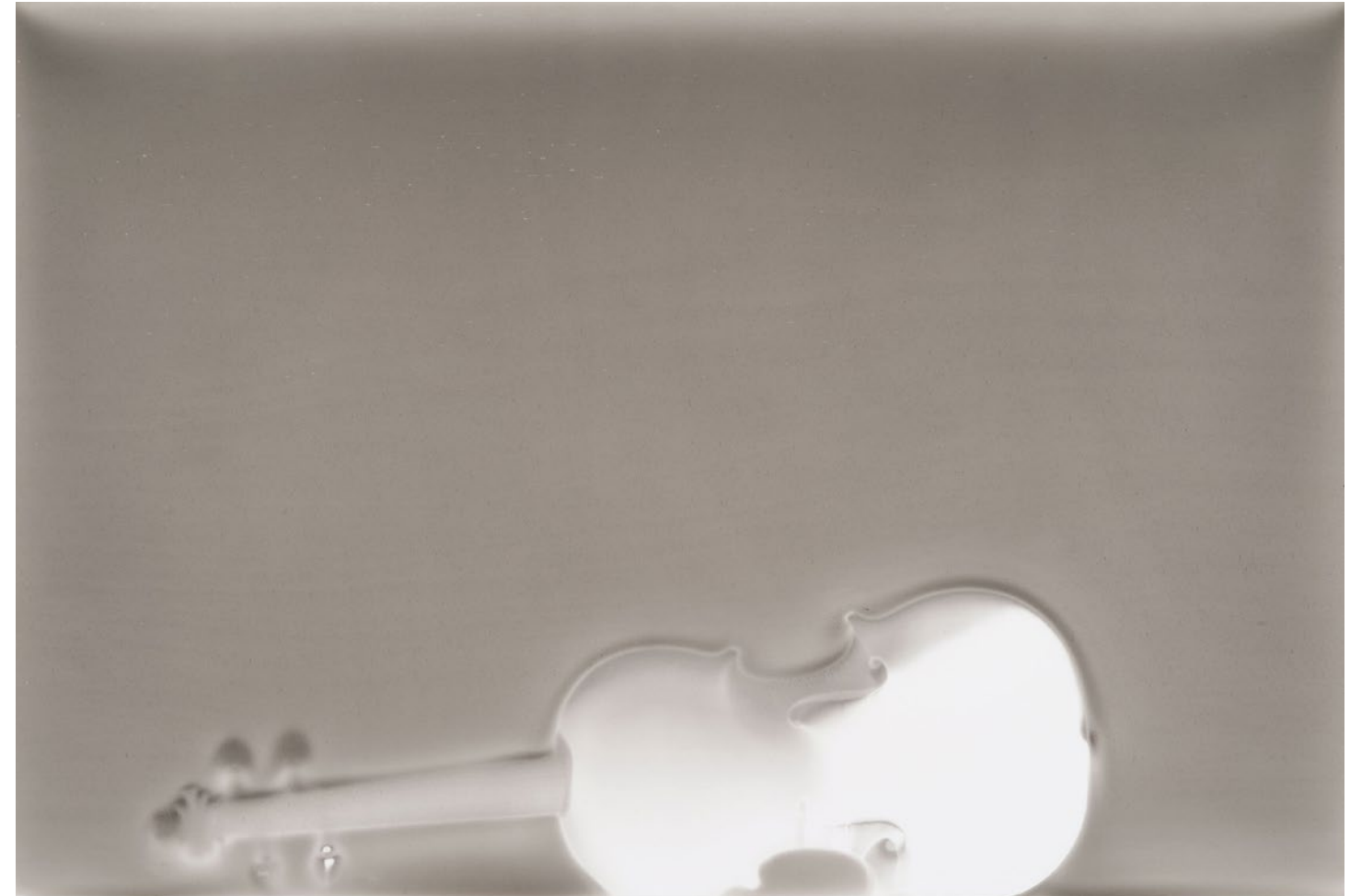
George Stubbs. *Hyena with a Groom on Newmarket Heath*, ca. 1765–67. Oil on canvas, 40 1/8 x 50 1/8 in. Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, Paul Mellon Collection, 99.93. Image © Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Photo: Katherine Wetzel

## ***Claudio Parmiggiani: Dematerialization***

February 2–May 5, 2019 • Gordon Contemporary Artists Project Gallery

Organized by the Frist Art Museum

Italian artist Claudio Parmiggiani (b. 1943) resists classification. Though associated with the Arte Povera movement and conceptualism of the 1960s and '70s, he works somewhere in between. His art evokes universal themes of time, absence, memory, and silence, while drawing on classical references as well as the subtle quietude of paintings by Giorgio Morandi. Parmiggiani's signature process of *delocazione* (displacement) was originally inspired by the silhouettes of dust left behind after objects were removed. For more than forty years, Parmiggiani has created his own version of this effect by stoking the flames from controlled combustions, filling rooms with smoke and capturing the outlines of objects in the resulting soot. Mirroring the technical process of photograms, these haunting images record the paradoxical presence of objects now absent. *Dematerialization* was the artist's first museum exhibition in the United States.



Claudio Parmiggiani. *Untitled*, 2018. Smoke and soot on board, 23 5/8 x 35 3/8 in. Private collection. © Claudio Parmiggiani. Photo © John Berens

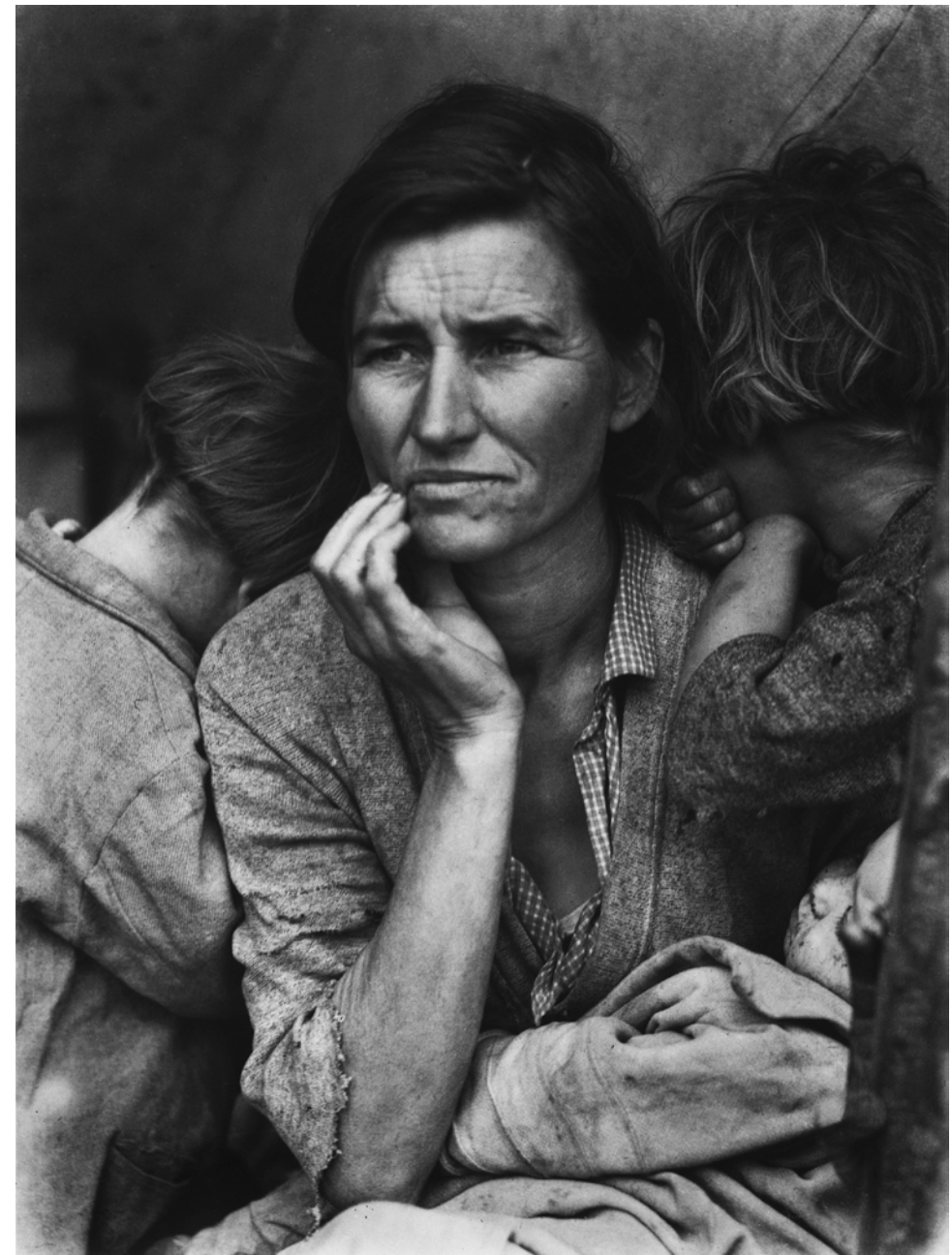
## ***Dorothea Lange: Politics of Seeing***

March 15–May 27, 2019

Upper-Level Galleries

Organized by the Oakland Museum of California

Dorothea Lange (1895–1965) is recognized as one of the most important photographers of the twentieth century, and her insightful and compassionate work has exerted a profound influence on the development of modern documentary photography. With hardship and human suffering as a consistent theme throughout her career, Lange created arresting portraits with the aim of sparking reform. This was the first exhibition to examine her work through the lens of social and political activism, presenting iconic photographs from the Great Depression, the grim conditions of incarcerated Japanese Americans during World War II, and inequity in our judicial system in the 1950s. The exhibition encompassed more than 120 objects, including vintage and modern photographs, personal items, and a video.



Dorothea Lange. *Migrant Mother*, Nipomo, California, 1936. Gelatin silver print. The Dorothea Lange Collection, the Oakland Museum of California, City of Oakland, Gift of Paul S. Taylor

## ***Connect/Disconnect: Growth in the “It” City***

March 22–August 4, 2019

Conte Community Arts Gallery

Organized by the Frist Art Museum

A community exhibition inspired by a 2017 *Tennessean* article about how Nashville has been growing at a rate of one hundred people per day, *Connect/Disconnect* featured photographs by Davidson County residents of diverse ages and backgrounds, showing how the population boom has affected them and the lives of the people around them. As part of a collaboration between the Frist Art Museum and Nashville Public Library’s Special Collections Division, many submissions became part of an archive that captures the city’s fabric, culture, and history. Susan Edwards, Marty Stuart, and Carlton Wilkinson served as jurors for *Connect/Disconnect*.



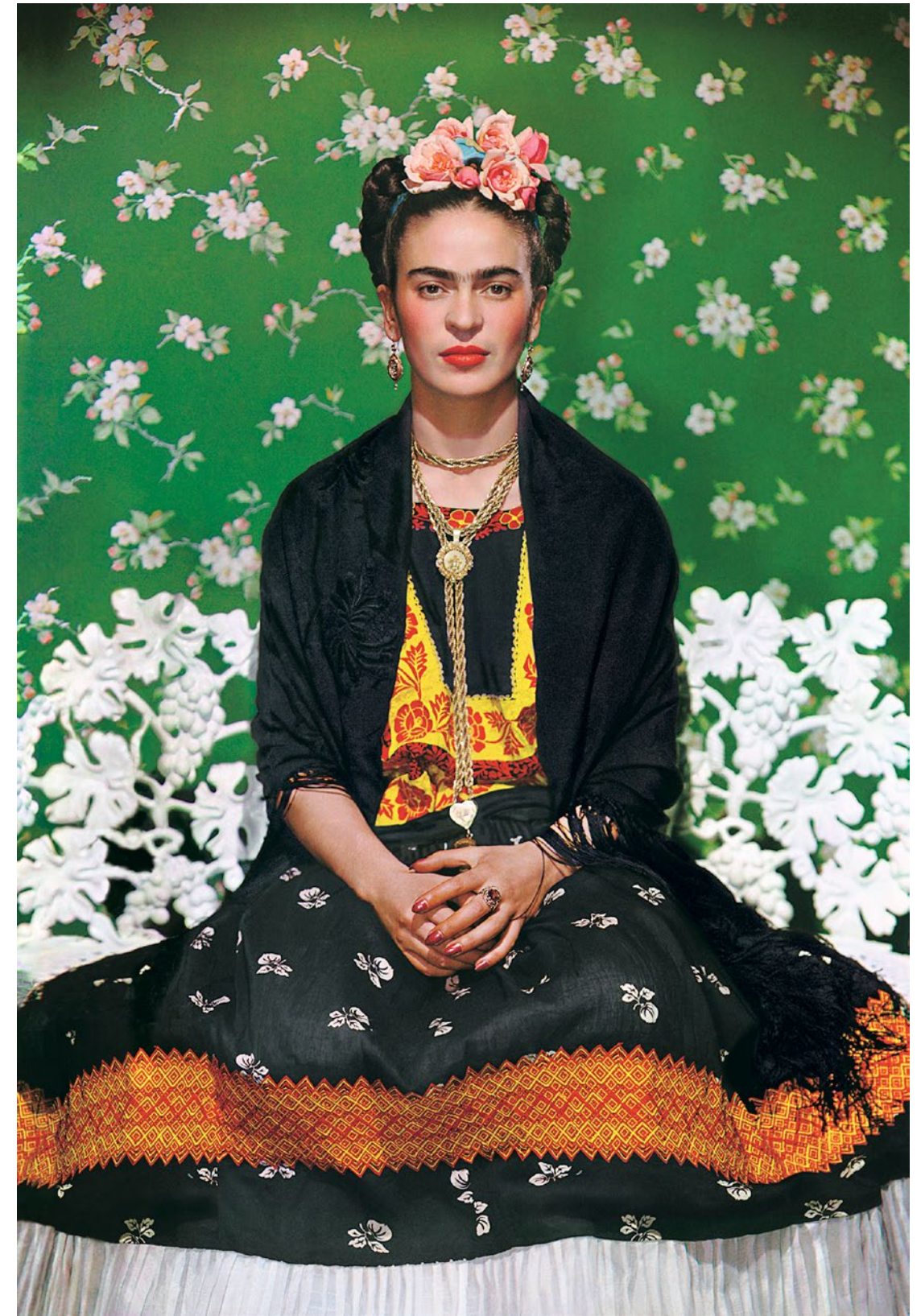
Ray Di Pietro. *This Doorway Was His Home*, 2018. Archival pigment print. Courtesy of the artist. © Ray Di Pietro

## ***Frida Kahlo, Diego Rivera, and Mexican Modernism from the Jacques and Natasha Gelman Collection***

May 24–September 2, 2019 • Ingram Gallery

Organized by the Vergel Foundation and MondoMostre in collaboration with the Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes y Literatura (INBAL)

Jacques and Natasha Gelman were Eastern European refugees who married in Mexico in 1941 and acquired Mexican art from their artist friends. This exhibition presented iconic works by Frida Kahlo, Diego Rivera, and their contemporaries, including seven painted self-portraits in which Kahlo vividly asserts her identity.



Nickolas Muray. *Frida Kahlo on a White Bench*, 1939. Carbon print, 17 7/8 x 14 1/8 in. The Jacques and Natasha Gelman Collection of 20th Century Mexican Art and the Vergel Foundation. © Nickolas Muray Photo Archives

## ***Diana Al-Hadid: Sublimations***

May 24–September 2, 2019  
Gordon Contemporary Artists Project Gallery

This exhibition was a partnership between the Frist Art Museum and Cheekwood Estate & Gardens.

This exhibition featured a selection of sculptures and wall reliefs by the Syrian American artist Diana Al-Hadid. Meditations on ruination and renewal, her works contain allusions ranging from archaeological excavations and sacred frescoes, mosaics, or tapestries to female bodies that often appear as if they are melting or dissolving. These shimmering orchestrations of abstract elements, evocative surfaces, and symbolic forms—made from materials such as polymer gypsum, fiberglass, and cardboard—seem to have grown organically, with time’s accumulation and decay assisting the artist’s imagination in producing these works. Yet Al-Hadid’s process of fabrication and spirit of inquiry reveal a highly purposeful vision, inspired by a variety of sources, from Arabic literature to depictions of women throughout art history.



Diana Al-Hadid. *Synonym*, 2016. Polymer-modified gypsum, fiberglass, powder-coated aluminum, and pigment, 83 x 60 x 60 in. Courtesy of the artist and Marianne Boesky Gallery, New York & Aspen. © Diana Al-Hadid. Photo: Jason Wyche

## Monsters & Myths: Surrealism and War in the 1930s and 1940s

June 21–September 29, 2019 • Upper-Level Galleries

Organized by The Baltimore Museum of Art and The Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art

Few artists in the 1930s and 1940s produced images more powerfully disturbing than the Surrealists, who conveyed dark premonitions and unsettling responses to the rise of Hitler, the Spanish Civil War, and World War II. These events profoundly challenged the revolutionary hopes that had guided most Surrealist artists in the 1920s. Drawn primarily from the collections of The Baltimore Museum of Art and the Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, the exhibition highlighted the brilliance and fertility of the art of this period, which arose amid political and personal turmoil as an effort to engage with psychological forces that propelled contemporary history. As Surrealist scholar Martica Sawin observed, it was part of Surrealism's project to "explore those areas of the human psyche where the propensity to violence lurked."



Salvador Dalí. *Apparition of Face and Fruit Dish on a Beach*, 1938–39. Oil on canvas, 45 x 56 5/8 in. The Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art: The Ella Gallup Sumner and Mary Catlin Sumner Collection Fund, 1938.269. © 2020 Salvador Dalí, Fundació Gala-Salvador Dalí / Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York

## ***Hearts of Our People: Native Women Artists***

September 27, 2019–January 12, 2020  
Ingram Gallery

Organized by the Minneapolis Institute of Art

This was the first major museum exhibition exclusively devoted to Native women artists from all over the United States and Canada, ranging across time and media. Developed in close cooperation with leading Native artists and historians, the exhibition offered multiple perspectives to enhance understanding of Native art practices. The approximately 115 objects in the exhibition, including textiles, baskets, jewelry, painting, sculpture, photography, video, and digital art, were organized into sections that reflect why Native women create art. *Hearts of Our People* not only helped visitors understand the traditional role of Native women artists in serving the cultural, economic, diplomatic, and domestic needs of their communities, but also went beyond the longstanding convention of treating these artworks as unattributed representations of entire cultures. The contemporary works on view, in particular, highlighted the intentionality of the individual artist and demonstrated how the artist was influenced by the preceding generations.



Christi Belcourt. *The Wisdom of the Universe*, 2014. Acrylic on canvas. Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto; Purchased with funds donated by Greg Latremaille, 2014, 2014/6. © Christi Belcourt

## ***Murals of North Nashville Now***

August 10, 2019–January 20, 2020 • Conte Community Arts Gallery

Organized by the Frist Art Museum

With Nashville's rapid growth and many changes in recent years, a vibrant street art community has emerged. New murals can be seen on walls across the city, from The Nations to the Gulch to Nolensville Road. Murals found in North Nashville, a historically African American area, stand out not only because they are typically made by artists with ties to the neighborhood (rather than non-locals), but because much of the imagery reveals current social and political issues.

A young generation of artists—Nuveen Barwari, Omari Booker, LeXander Bryant, Brandon Donahue, Marlos E'van, Courtney Adair Johnson, Elisheba Israel Mrozik, Norf Art Collective, and XPayne—offered their perspectives on the present position of North Nashville through commissioned site-specific murals. Subjects reflected the complexities of its history and identity and spoke to persistent problems facing the community such as gun violence, displacement, and incarceration, as well as positive aspects like thriving black-owned businesses and a revitalized art scene. Artists also worked with youth at McGruder Family Resource Center to create a collaborative mural for the exhibition.



Norf Art Collective. *Forever*, 2019. Acrylic spray paint, acrylic, and oil on panel, 96 x 144 in. Courtesy of the artists. © Norf Art Collective. Photo: LeXander Bryant

## OSGEMEOS: *In between*

September 27, 2019–January 12, 2020

Gordon Contemporary Artists Project Gallery

Organized by the Frist Art Museum

This exhibition featured an installation by twin brothers Otavio and Gustavo Pandolfo, the Brazilian graffiti/mural painters/studio artists whose nom de plume is OSGEMEOS (or Os Gemeos), Portuguese for “the twins.” Born in 1974 in São Paulo, the twins started spray painting graffiti in 1987. Their brash cartoonish style blends such wide-ranging influences as hip-hop, New York street graffiti, and Brazilian folklore and contemporary culture. Populated by an array of thin-legged, big-headed yellow characters, their works tell stories of family, social change, and the intersection of old and new in Brazil. Their indoor installations often combine paintings and sculptures with sound elements, as well as objects from Brazilian streets and shops, and architectural elements like doors and windows. The twins report that their imagery comes from dreams that they both have at the same time.



OSGEMEOS. *O iluminado (The illuminated)*, 2015. Mixed media with sequins on plaster, 64 5/8 x 19 3/4 x 17 3/4 in. Courtesy the artists and Lehmann Maupin, New York, Hong Kong, and Seoul. © OSGEMEOS

## ***Eric Carle's Picture Books: Celebrating 50 Years of "The Very Hungry Caterpillar"***

October 18, 2019–February 23, 2020

Upper-Level Galleries

Organized by The Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book  
Art, Amherst, Massachusetts

Eric Carle (American, b. 1929) is one of the most acclaimed and beloved illustrators of our time. The creator of more than 70 books, Carle combines winsome stories and exuberant collages that appeal to young readers and adults alike. *Eric Carle's Picture Books* explored the artist's varied subjects, personal interests, materials, and artistic techniques. The exhibition presented over one hundred original artworks from five decades of Carle's picture-book career. The illustrations spanned in date from *Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?*, Carle's 1967 collaboration with Bill Martin Jr., to *The Nonsense Show*, Carle's playful ode to Surrealism, published in 2015. Twenty-one familiar titles were represented in between, with a special section devoted to the golden anniversary of *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*.



Eric Carle. Illustration for *The Very Hungry Caterpillar* (Philomel Books). Collection of Eric and Barbara Carle. © 1969, 1987 Eric Carle



### In the community

At Nashville International Airport,  
Concourse A  
*Blanket Statement*  
(from *Nick Cave: Feat. Nashville*)  
September 3, 2018–February 24, 2019

At Robert Churchwell Museum Magnet  
Elementary School  
*We Shall Overcome: Civil Rights and the  
Nashville Press, 1957–1968*  
October 23, 2018–May 24, 2019

At the Criminal Court Clerk's Office  
*2018 ARTlab: Youth Reflections of  
Mental Health and Violence*  
February 11–June 30, 2019

At Robert Churchwell Elementary  
Museum Magnet School  
*Connect/Disconnect:*  
*Growth in the "It" City*  
September 30–December 20, 2019

### Around the country

At Art + Practice  
(Los Angeles, California)  
*Slavery, the Prison Industrial Complex:*  
*Photographs by Keith Calhoun and  
Chandra McCormick*  
September 22, 2018–January 5, 2019

At the Chrysler Museum  
(Norfolk, Virginia)  
*Chaos and Awe:*  
*Painting for the 21st Century*  
November 15, 2018–April 28, 2019

At the Paul and Lulu Hilliard  
University Art Museum  
(Lafayette, Louisiana)  
*Slavery, the Prison Industrial Complex:*  
*Photographs by Keith Calhoun and  
Chandra McCormick*  
February 8–May 18, 2019

At the Akron Museum of Art  
(Akron, Ohio)  
*Nick Cave: Feat.*  
February 23–June 2, 2019

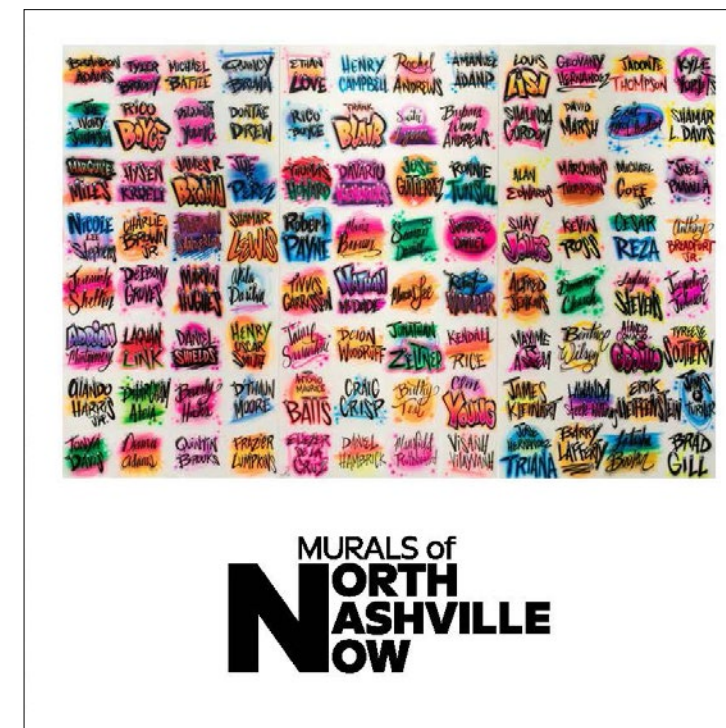
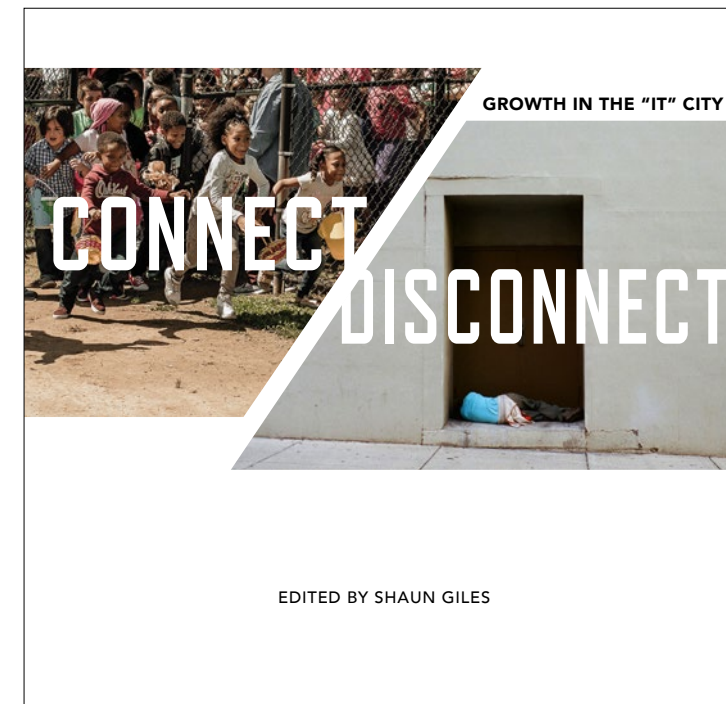
At The Baltimore Museum of Art  
(Baltimore, Maryland)  
*Slavery, The Prison Industrial  
Complex: Photographs by  
Keith Calhoun and  
Chandra McCormick*  
June 16–October 27, 2019

At Glenbow Museum  
(Calgary, Alberta, Canada)  
*Nick Cave: Feat.*  
June 29–September 22, 2019

At the Birthplace of  
Country Music Museum  
(Bristol, Virginia)  
*American Ballads: The  
Photographs of Marty Stuart*  
August 1, 2019–January 30, 2020

At the Mississippi Museum of Art  
(Jackson, Mississippi)  
*Nick Cave: Feat.*  
October 26, 2019–February 16, 2020

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#### Nashville Scene Best of Nashville Awards

##### Readers' Choice

- Best Museum (1st place)
- Best Place to Take Kids  
When It's Raining (3rd place)

##### Readers' Choice

- Best Local Artist Spotlight:  
*Murals of North Nashville Now*
- Best Curator: Katie Delmez
- Best Social-Practice Art-History Exhibition:  
*Dorothea Lange*
- Best Spooky Summertime Museum  
Exhibition: *Monsters & Myths*
- Best Country Instrumentalist:  
Billy Contreras (a frequent performer  
for Music in the Café)

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#### Awards of Excellence

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*Frida's Personal Style*
- Educational Programming  
*Hearts of Our People*  
Free Family Festival Day
- Publication—Gallery Guide  
*Eric Carle's Picture Books: Celebrating 50  
Years of "The Very Hungry Caterpillar"*
- Temporary Exhibition  
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#### Awards of Commendation

- Publication—Book  
*Murals of North Nashville Now*
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**185,521** Martin ArtQuest (MAQ) visitors

**5,155** visitors to FristKids.org

**10,020** Youth + Families program participants in Family Mondays, Homeschool Mondays, Family Festival Days, Scout Days, and other events

**949** Teens program participants

**58** Community Partners  
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**1,084** Art Trunk users

**75** public programs offered

**6,509** public program attendees

**646** people engaged with FAM at 6 fairs and festivals

**2,084** audio tour rentals

**17,337** students and chaperones toured FAM

**9,408** adult tour participants

- 2,315 had reservations
- 6,560 walked up
- 533 took the architecture tour

**201** visitors enjoyed architecture tours with American Sign Language (ASL) interpretation

**264** visitors joined our ASL walk-up tours

**128** adults participated in free studio workshops

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Music at the Frist



During Thursday and Friday evenings in 2019, more than 135 singers, songwriters, and instrumentalists—some of Nashville’s most renowned performers—generously donated their time and talent to our free Music in the Café series. Many created special evenings of music inspired by the art in our galleries. We are grateful for their support of our mission.

We are appreciative of our fourteen-year partnership with the Nashville Jazz Workshop in presenting free lecture-performances that explore the lives and music of legendary jazz performers. This year, from January through April, their concerts at the Frist celebrated the music of Chet Baker (performed by George Tidwell and Jim Ferguson), Miles Davis (performed by Rahsaan Barber), Nina Simone (performed by Dara Tucker), and Stan Getz (performed by Don Aliquo).

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On August 17, the Frist Art Museum welcomed more than two hundred guests to celebrate all things art deco and support the ongoing care of the museum's historic 1930s building. Attendees enjoyed light bites provided by Clean Plate Club while listening to the sounds of DJ Houndstooth. The evening also included mini-gallery tours of *Frida Kahlo*, *Diego Rivera*, and *Mexican Modernism from the Jacques and Natasha Gelman Collection* and *Monsters & Myths: Surrealism and War in the 1930s and 1940s*. At the end of the night, Mexican frozen treats from Las Paletas were served.

For VIPs, the party continued at Dirty Little Secret, Dream Nashville's intriguing experiential nightclub. We thank Dream Nashville for partnering with us to make Art Deco Affair even more special for these supporters of the Frist.

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