

Abstract Sensibility

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Rhythmic repetitions, serial formal languages, spirituality, pure perception, the physical appearance of color, transcendence, examinations of form in time and form in space, color as communication, minimalism, traces, decoding, and works as bodies. All of this is at play in this space.

When reading about abstract art, you come to know abstraction also as a portal to new realms of consciousness, ranging from mysticism and spirituality, to formal investigations on systems and questions about the significance of work components. According to the French philosopher Jacques-François Lyotard, we may even encounter the sublime in these unexpected art encounters, where we are torn between what is depicted and what we can comprehend. These realms of consciousness and the movement between them require a sensibility, an emotional awareness that opens up new meanings and paths into an artwork that we had not previously thought possible.

When the subject is removed, we are forced to find replacement motifs, anchors. It can be form, color, or perhaps composition and material. The artist's conscious use of color becomes a crucial marker here for our position in relation to the work as a phenomenon, the work as a body. Our awareness sharpens. Our personal interpretation is colored and formed. But is it the colors that reveal the bodies and meanings of the works, or is it the form that creates the appearance of colors?

These new encounters with works make color as a marker in the abstract spectrum debatable. Color expands the pictorial surface and emphasizes sculptural qualities. It allows us to experience the full freedom of abstraction. But just like abstraction, color is vulnerable. Neither color nor the abstract work is anything without definition or context. If the artist does not provide us with a purpose, we create our own. Regardless of what the artist may think. The ultimate fact that makes abstract art eternally valid. Abstract art allows us to ask banal questions about the relationship between form and color – linger and realize that there is actually nothing banal about that relationship at all. *Abstract Sensibility* isolates and identifies the fundamental characteristics in the works, which define them. Form and color. Period.





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Color Column 03 (Oxide Black)

2023

Acrylic, hessian, wood, black iron

180 x 30 x 30 cm

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Imi Knoebel
Element 17.2
2018
Acrylic / Aluminium
38.1 x 34.3 x 1 cm



Malene Landgreen

Light Red, Red, Anima, Animus. Balance.

2022

Painting collage / Mixed Media

195 x 165 cm



Landon Metz

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2021

Dye on canvas

101.6 x 81.3 cm





Ruth Campau
Fielding (white/yellow)
2019
Acrylic on dibond mirror
200 x 125 cm



Tove Storch

Untitled

2021

Concrete, pigment

20 x 46.5 x 24 cm (compact length)



Tove Storch

Untitled

2021

Concrete, pigment

20 x 78 x 24 cm (expanded length)



Charlotte Thrane

Untitled

2023

Dyed duvet, pigments, two sheets of tempered glass, metal brackets $89 \times 85 \times 15 \text{ cm}$



Ruth Campau

Bow & Bend (titanate)

2023

Acrylic on acrylic foil

60 x 35 cm





Imi Knoebel

Elemente B.2

2017

Acrylic / Aluminium

33.5 x 140.5 x 1.2 cm (four parts)

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