

annex14 Finbar x3 Files Ward

stripe is path of brush and narrow strip of canvas left untouched, raised arms of letter.
U include the wall between and you. Carl Andre, ground and figures





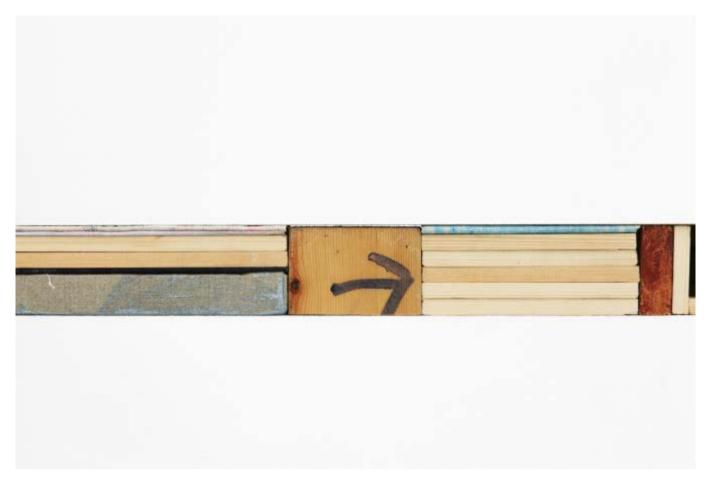
As Heraclitus's well-known assertion about the impossibility of a man stepping into the same river twice elegantly articulates, repetition is never absolute. Each replication of an action or an object, however meticulously executed, is necessarily subject to some degree of change. Repetition, paradoxically perhaps, emphasizes rather than erases difference.











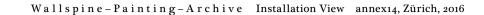


The evolution of each work is always closely tied to the mistakes or failures in those that came before it. It is quite an insular and introverted process. These factors initially dictate the terms of a work but after that it is always a cultivation of intuition, albeit within a preconceived framework.











In my work I try to argue the case for painting as a subject in itself, and by doing so hope to explore the potential for painting as a working material for sculpture. My concerns are increasingly directed toward producing a painterly language that really demands the presence of the viewer. An integral part of what I hope to do is find solutions to elongate the pace at which the work is viewed.





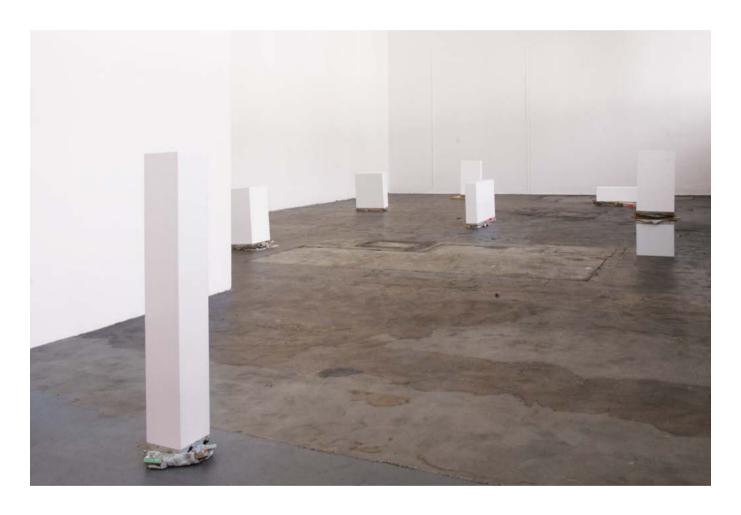








Head over Heels Installation View annex 14, Zürich, 2017



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Education

2010–2013 The Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art, Oxford University 2009–2010 Wimbledon College of Art, University of the Arts London 2016

Solo Exhibitions

- Finbar Ward & Jaromir Novotny,
 Geukens & De Vil, Antwerp
 Head over Heels, annex14, Zürich
 In Absence, FOLD, London
 Wallspine, Painting, Archive,
 (with Simon Callery), annex14,
 Zürich
 In Waiting, British Embassy, Paris
- and Geukens & De Vil, Antwerp o15 Flatpack Matter, Geukens & De Vil, Knokke
- 2014 Make Be More Than One Start, FOLD, London

Selected Group Exhibitions

- 2017 Eccentric Geometric: Rana Begum, Colin Booth, Jo McGonigal, Patrick Mifsud, Shawn Stipling, Finbar Ward and Alison Wilding, Arthouse 1, London
- 2016 Imperfect Reverse, Ruskin
 Gallery, Cambridge and Camberwell Space Projects, University of
 the Arts, London
 What about the Color Pink.
 Geukens&de Vil, Knokke
- UK/RAINE, Saatchi Gallery,
 London
 Unpainting\/Resurfacing,
 University of Hertfordshire
 Goodbye Pourbus, Hello Leopold,
 Geukens & De Vil, Antwerp
 Garten a.V., Frontviews Temporary, Bethanien, Berlin
 Summertime... and the Living is
 Easy, Geukens & De Vil, Antwerp
 Real Painting, Castlefield Gallery,
 Manchester
 Fin, FOLD, London
- 30 Years of the Future, Castlefield Gallery, Manchester New Order II: British Art Today, Saatchi Gallery, London
- O13 Hurls Chamber, Cock'n'Bull
 Gallery, London
 The Saatchi Gallery and Channel
 4's New Sensations, Victoria
 House, London
 The Ruskin Degree Show, The Old
 Powerstation, Oxford
 Journeys to an Interior, St Annes
 College, Oxford
- Taking Shape, Tricycle Gallery, London

Take 1, The Greenroom, Krakow

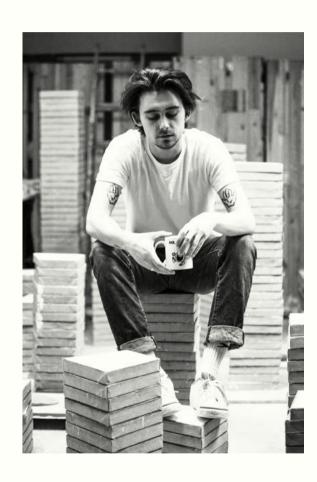
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- Tricking Yourself, exhibition review by Laurence Noga,
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Colophon

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Where do you put a form? It will move all around, bellow out and shrink, and sometimes it winds up where it was in the first place. But at the end it feels different, and it had to make the voyage. I am a moralist and cannot accept what has not been paid for, or a form that has not been lived through.

Philip Guston





