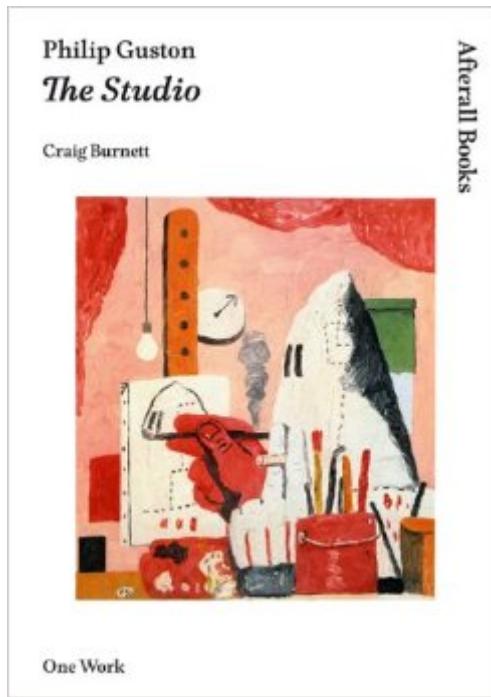


The book was found

Philip Guston: The Studio (AFTERALL)



Synopsis

Throughout his career, Philip Guston's work metamorphosed from figural to abstract and back to figural. In the 1950s, Guston (1913--1980) produced a body of shimmering abstract paintings that made him -- along with Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollock, and Franz Kline -- an influential abstract expressionist of the "gestural" tendency. In the late 1960s, with works like *The Studio* came his most radical shift. Drawing from the imagery of his early murals and from elements in his later drawings, ignoring the prevailing "coolness" of Minimalism and antiform abstraction, Guston invented for these late works a cast of cartoon-like characters to articulate a vision that was at once comic, crude, and complex. In *The Studio*, Guston offers a darkly comic portrait of the artist as a hooded Ku Klux Klansman, painting a self-portrait. In this concise and generously illustrated book, Craig Burnett examines *The Studio* in detail. He describes the historical and personal motivations for Guston's return to figuration and the (mostly negative) critical reaction to the work from Hilton Kramer and others. He looks closely at the structure of *The Studio*, and at the influence of Piero della Francesca, Manet, and Krazy Kat, among others; and he considers the importance of the column of smoke in the painting -- as a compositional device and as a ghost of abstraction and metaphysics. *The Studio* signals not only Guston's own artistic evolution but a broader shift, from the medium-centric and teleological claim of modernism to the discursive, carnivalesque, and mucky world of postmodernism.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

It's not often that a book about painting can be described as a "page-turner," but that's what this is--the story of Philip Guston's resurrection into something new and strange. The writing covers vast amounts of territory--abstract expressionism, influences on Guston from the Baroque onwards, the bugbear of Greenbergian "purity," Morton Feldman in a tiff--but maintains a narrative trajectory. Highly recommended.

An amazing book. Incredible insight into Guston and a beautiful unraveling of this painting in particular.

I don't recommend it, unless you find value to descriptions like "Is the white area, marked by green and orange strokes, as well as some reddish-orange contaminated with black, meant to be a tube of paint? Probably. A spot of orange sits just above the tube (as if it had just been squeezed out), while three increasingly large smears of red-tinged white move in an even pace to the left..."

ok

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