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Barbara Hepworth was a leading British abstract sculptor. Her work is characterized by its organic, flowing forms and its exploration of the relationship between the sculpture and its environment. She was a member of the Bloomsbury Group and was married to the painter John Moores. Her work is often described as 'sculpture in space' and is characterized by its open, hollow forms and its use of natural materials such as stone and wood. Her most famous work is 'The Curve of Time' (1949), a large, abstract sculpture made of white stone. She also created many smaller works in wood and plaster. Her work is now held in the collections of the Tate Museum, the British Museum, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.



Barbara Hepworth Works In Tate Collection And Barbara Hepworth Museum St Ives

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Barbara Hepworth Matthew Gale,Chris Stephens,1999 Barbara Hepworth 1903 1975 is internationally acclaimed as one of the major sculptors of the mid 20th century Initially a carver of hard woods and stones she diversified her work to include plasters and bronzes as well as paintings drawings and prints Examples of all these art forms are included in this unrivaled collection of Hepworth s works providing an overview of the whole of her 50 year career New research and current assessments combine to throw light on the making history and contemporary reception of 83 pieces This is the most extensive and detailed reassessment of Hepworth s work to have been undertaken to date Barbara Hepworth Matthew Gale,1999 *Barbara Hepworth; Recent Work: Sculpture, Paintings, Prints* Barbara Hepworth,Marlborough Fine Art (London) Ltd,1969 *Barbara Hepworth* Michael Shepherd,Barbara Hepworth,1963 **Barbara Hepworth** Dame Barbara Hepworth,2022 Barbara Hepworth 1903 1975 is one of the most influential British artists of the 20th century She was at the forefront of international modern art deeply spiritual and passionately engaged with political and technological change Born in Wakefield Yorkshire she moved to St Ives in 1939 where she lived and worked for the rest of her life Her works reveal a singular vision of art and life integrating her interests in music dance science space exploration politics and religion with personal events and experiences This exhibition presents almost five decades of her sculptures paintings drawings prints and designs Hepworth expanded the possibilities for sculpture and art s purpose within modern society Working in both abstraction and figuration much of her art expresses our relationships with each other and our surroundings and how art can reflect and alter our perceptions of the world Hepworth considered St Ives her spiritual home Her former residence and workspace in the town Trewyn Studio is now the Barbara Hepworth Museum and Sculpture Garden Hepworth s works from drawings to monuments are treasured in public and private collections and civic spaces worldwide Celebrating her extraordinary life and achievements Barbara Hepworth Art Life is organised by The Hepworth Wakefield in collaboration with the National Galleries of Scotland Edinburgh and Tate St Ives Tate website Sculpture and the Garden Patrick Eyres,2017-07-05 Although the integration of sculpture in gardens is part of a long tradition dating back at least to antiquity the sculptures themselves are often overlooked both in the history of art and in the history of the garden This collection of essays considers the changing relationship between sculpture and gardens over the last three centuries focusing on four British archetypes the Georgian landscape garden the Victorian urban park the outdoor spaces of twentieth century modernism and the late twentieth century sculpture park Through a series of case studies exploring the contemporaneous audiences of gardens the book uncovers the social political and gendered messages revealed by sculpture s placement and suggests that the garden can itself be read as a sculptural landscape **The Barbara Hepworth Sculpture Garden** Miranda Phillips,Chris Stephens,2002-10 English artist Barbara Hepworth 1903 1975 created a unique combination of subtropical garden and sculpture park at Trewyn in St Ives a haven of peace that acted as a showplace for her sculpture a

working environment and an opportunity for Hepworth to pursue her other great love gardening This book is a beautiful record of the plants and sculptures at Trewyn throughout the seasons it explores the evolution of the garden its purpose the placement of the works and the relationship between Hepworth s abstract sculptures and the natural forms that surround them With specially commissioned photographs taken in all seasons two essays on Hepworth s work at Trewyn and full descriptions of both plants and sculptures this is a wonderful addition to the literature on St Ives and on Barbara Hepworth

Barbara Hepworth Sophie Bowness,2018-04-17 Barbara Hepworth The Sculptor in the Studio is the first study devoted to Hepworth s St Ives studio in which the centrality of Trewyn Studio and garden to her art and life is brought to the fore It affects my whole life work most profoundly she wrote to a friend in 1949 shortly before acquiring it A history and a portrait of a unique place the book illuminates the ways in which the place and the work are bound together It explores Hepworth s working environment and the development of her practice over a period of 25 years The studio and especially the garden that Hepworth shaped was the primary and ideal context in which her sculptures were viewed Following Hepworth s death in 1975 Trewyn Studio was opened as the Barbara Hepworth Museum and Sculpture Garden fulfilling the hopes she had expressed at the end of her life The adaptation of Hepworth s studio home to create the Museum is examined in detail

Barbara Hepworth Alan G. Wilkinson,Art Gallery of Ontario,Barbara Hepworth,Art Gallery of Algoma,1991 Public Sculpture of Staffordshire and the Black Country George Thomas Noszlopy,Fiona Waterhouse,2005-01-01 The Black Country is an area historically known as the cradle of the Industrial Revolution a thriving region built around deep coal seams conjuring up images of fiery red furnaces by night and black sooty citadels by day Yet today the resource rich region also features many striking public sculptures This volume provides a comprehensive catalog to all of the historic sculptures and public monuments in Staffordshire and the Black Country George Noszlopy and Fiona Waterhouse catalog each individual sculpture in detail including information about the sculptor the sculpture s historical and artistic significance the commissioning agent and the date of installation The volume also features 350 black and white photographs that document the diverse and rich beauty of the region s public monuments The ninth volume in the widely acclaimed award winning Public Sculpture of Britain series Public Sculpture of Staffordshire and the Black Country is an invaluable resource for British historians art scholars and travelers alike

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of 83 of her works

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Conserving Outdoor Sculpture Brian B. Considine, 2010 When the J Paul Getty Museum received 28 sculptures from the collection of Ray Fran Stark it found itself suddenly in the forefront of the evolving field of outdoor sculpture conservation This volume charts presents an account of the challenges how the J Paul Getty Museum staff met them

Barbara Hepworth: [catalogue of an Exhibition At] Barbara Hepworth, 1968 From the Blurb The two great pioneer figures of modern British sculpture are Henry Moore and Barbara Hepworth Though fellow students in their early days and sharing an interest in direct carving and truth to materials their work soon developed in quite different directions Barbara Hepworth moved towards complete abstraction and with her second husband Ben Nicholson came to play a major role in the international abstract movement Her early abstract carvings of extreme simplicity and purity formed the starting point for her more complex later works in which the forms were hollowed out or pierced with holes their smooth surfaces make a great appeal to the sense of touch while their clarity of form radiates a calm perfection Since the outbreak of war in 1939 she has lived at St Ives in Cornwall and has been influenced by the Cornish light and coastline in fact a number of her post war works embody her sensations of being in a landscape This exhibition which was selected in collaboration with the artist covers her entire development and illustrates her use of a wide range of materials of different colours and textures it includes a number of sculptures with strings or coloured surfaces as well as some of her recent bronzes and her abstract and figurative drawings The catalogue introduction is by Ronald Alley the Keeper of the Tate Gallery's Modern Collection

British Art in the Nuclear Age Catherine Jolivet, 2017-07-05 Rooted in the study of objects British Art in the Nuclear Age addresses the role of art and visual culture in discourses surrounding nuclear science and technology atomic power and nuclear warfare in Cold War Britain Examining both the fears and hopes for the future that attended the advances of the nuclear age nine original essays explore the contributions of British born and gr rtists in the areas of sculpture textile and

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