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Images of animals in art have existed parallel to those of humans for as long as images (and objects) have been made. Our social, creative, and psychological evolution is inextricably tied to our relationships with animals. Whether it be the taming of the wolf, resulting in 'man's best friend', the tethering of the horse which magnified the power and geographic reach of humans, or the pursuit and eventual domestication of herd animals which contributed to the establishment of cities and large concentrations of people (and the growth of culture), they are all part of the trajectory of humanity to this point in time. And all have been documented, explored, and deified throughout the long process by images and objects featuring animals.

But this isn't just history (and pre-history). The animal remains a powerful subject in contemporary art. So Manifest dedicated its entire exhibition space, three galleries, to feature Bestiary, an exhibit which reveals the state of the animal in contemporary art.

For this project 410 artists submitted 985 works for consideration, setting a record for exhibit submisstions at Manifest. Twenty-five works by these 17 artists from eleven states and four countries were selected by our two-part jury/curatorial process for presentation in the gallery and documentation in this catalog.

Push charcoal on panel, 24" x 24" x 2.25", 2010



Bethany Carlson Las Cruces, New Mexico

Caesura charcoal on panel two panels @ 24" x 24" x 1.5", 2010





Laara CassellsAlberta, Canada

Neither Sheena Nor Cloud
acrylic on canvas, 40.75" x 48.5", 2009



Justin Gibbens Thorp, Washington

Basilisk

watercolor, gouache, ink, tea on paper, 40" x 52", 2010





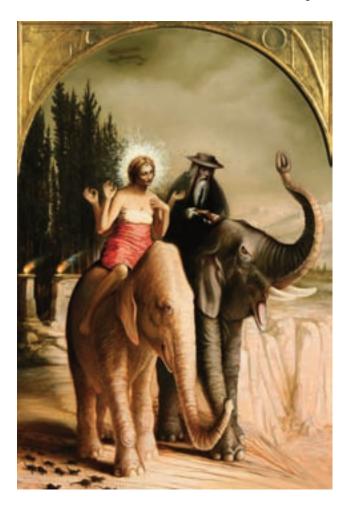
Baby Dolls life-sized video projection, loop, 2008





Brian Hoover Enoch, Utah

Karma & Dogma Entering the Gates of Zion oil with gold leaf on panel, 36" x 24", 2009



It Shall Be Mine colored pencil, 26" x 18.75", 2010

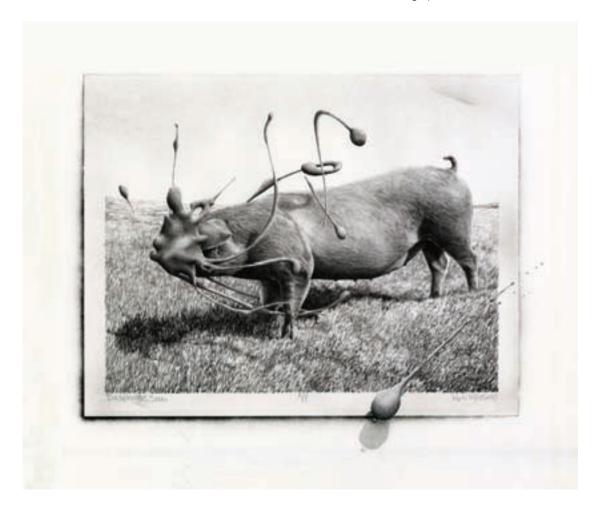




Desperate Sheep intaglio, 9" x 12", 1997



Desperate Sow lithograph, 13" x 15.75", 2008







Mamma Chicklet

graphite, gouache, acrylic on paper, 22" x 30", 2010



Jillian Ludwig Lafayette, Indiana

Jusqu'à la mort graphite on paper, 22" x 30", 2010

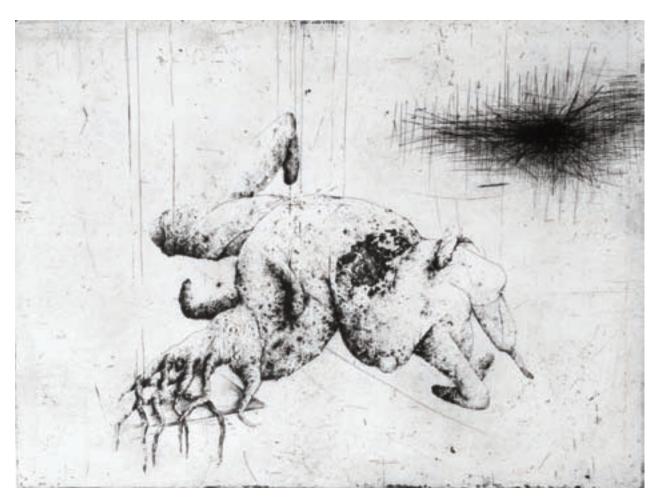


Pink Pig graphite, gouache, acrylic on paper 22" x 30", 2010



William McMahanMartinsville, Indiana

Figure Study 5 drypoint on copper, 18" x 24", 2009



Leighton McWilliamsArlington, Texas

P-38/Dragonflies photo construction, 9" x 9" x 2", 2008

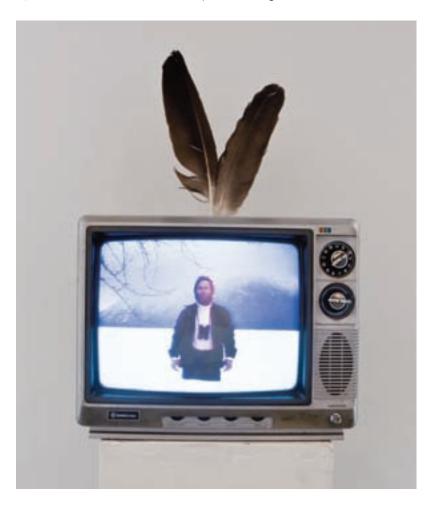


Steven Snell

Northampton, Massachusetts

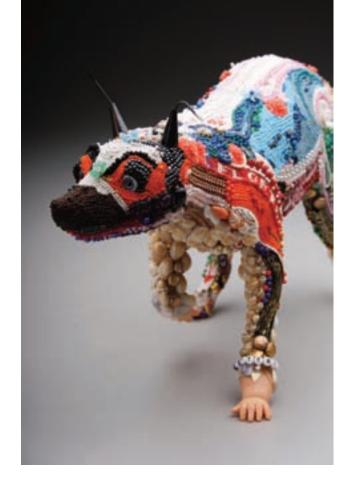
Wild Animals

video, TV, pedestal & eagle feathers, 2009



Susan SterlingArlington, Texas

Autobiography mixed media/found object sculpture 9" x 6" x 15", 2009







She Loves to Travel but She Never Has mixed media/found object sculpture, 13" x 8" x 17", 2010



Howler

oil on canvas, 60" x 48", 2009



Rosalind TallmadgeBloomington, Indiana

Golden Snub-Nose oil on canvas, 60" x 44", 2010





Baboon oil on canvas, 66" x 40", 2009





Jessica Teckemeyer Minneapolis, Minnesota **Reliance (Sinners and Saints)** synthetic clay, foam, glass, silicone, cast resin, wood & steel 18" x 21.25" x 24", 2010



Royden Watson Cleveland, Ohio

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The Ford Sturgeon digital collage, 23.4" x 33.1", 2010



About Manifest

Founded in 2004 by professors and students from area Universities, Manifest Creative Research Gallery and Drawing Center is a 501(c)(3) non-profit arts organization headquartered in the historic urban neighborhood of East Walnut Hills in Cincinnati, Ohio. The 1000 square foot museum-quality street level gallery offers three distinct exhibition spaces, and is minutes away from downtown Cincinnati, and the numerous academic institutions of higher learning in the region. Its central location in the Woodburn Avenue district and DeSales Corner places it within an energetic, creative, and revitalizing community that includes other galleries, shops, restaurants and artists' studios

The gallery benefits from its location within easy walking distance of a historic neighborhood populated by residents from all walks of life. The galleries are free and open to the public five hours a day, five days a week, presenting works of all kinds by student and professional artists from around the world. The Manifest Drawing Center Studio is located in the nearby Walnut Hills Essex Studios Complex.

Manifest is supported by grants and public donations and has the goal to support student professionalism, integrate the arts into the urban residential community and raise the bar on artistic standards. The mission also includes the exploration of the relationship between art and design, as well as the ongoing support and display of drawing in all its various forms.

Mission

Manifest stands for

the quality presentation, experience, and documentation of the visual arts, engaging students, professionals, and the public from around the world through accessible world-class exhibits, studio programs, and publications.

Manifest Gallery

...a neighborhood gallery for the world.

Manifest Press

...take every exhibit home.

Manifest Drawing Center Studio

...because learning to draw is learning to see.

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