GRANDE PRAIRIE REGIONAL COLLEGE

Department of Visual and Performing Arts

AR 356-The History of the Visual Arts of the 20th Century 3(3-0)

INSTRUCTOR

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WEEK

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Discussion of course outline, requirements, use of library and resources.

General overview of 19th and 20th Century art up to the 1930's. Surrealism and neo Romanticism.

Assigned reading:

Herschel B. Chipp, Theories of Modern Art, 1968, pp. 397-500

Two

Discussion of assigned reading

Art and the Social order

The Guernica

Art and Architecture at the time of World War II

Abstraction in the 1930's

The Academic tradition in North America

Assigned reading:

Herschell B. Chipp, Theories of Modern Art, 1968, pp.

501-546

Harvard H. Arnason, History of Modern Art, 1977, pp. 418-448

European and American Sculpture of the 1930's and 1940's.

Three

Architecture-The International Style. The Bauhaus.

The New Bauhaus

Structural experimentation and changes in established

architectural concepts

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Three

Styles after 1930-dwellings and public buildings

(continued)

Frank Lloyd Wright
Walter Gropius
Mies Van Der Rohe
Le Corbusier
Alvar Aalto
Aarne Ervi
Erik Asplund
Sven Markelius

Town planning, housing projects and satellite communities.

Machines for living

Total environments

Scale and environment eg. problems high rise building (discussion)

Examples of contemporary architectural complexes in Europe, the U.S. and Canada

Four

Painting of the 1950's

Abstract expressionism

The New York school in the 1950's

Action painters (Pollock, De Kooning, Tworkovand Kline)

The Colorfield approach to Painting (Rothko, Newman, Still, Motherwell, Gottlieb, Reinhardt)

The spontaneous assertion of the individual.

European and oriental influences on Avant-garde art of America

Figurative fantasy (Dubuffet, Bacon and others) and the continuation of the figurative tradition.

Internationalism in Canada

Abstract painting in Montreal and Toronto (Riopelle, Borduas and Painters Eleven)

The Regina five and the West Coast emergence.

WEEK. CONTENT

Five Sculpture at Mid-Century-1950's

Constructivism (Smith, Marca-Relli)

Use of found objects (Cesar, Paolozzi)

Figurative fantasy (Moore, Hepworth, Richier, Cesar, Ipousteguy, Marioi, Manzu, Wotruba)

Examples from Europe and North America and Latin America

The concept and spread of concrete art as pure creation Abstract sculpture and construction. Examples from vatious countries

The 1960's Six

Return to the object

The "Art of Assemblage" exhibit 1961

The "New Realists" exhibit 1962

Assemblage (Cornell, Kiesler, Nevelson)

Inside-out shapes made visible-Bourgeois

Use of found objects (Stankiewicz, Chamberlain, Bauermeister and others)

Reworking of disassembled found objects (Kemeny, Muller)

Constructives and Abstractions (Chillida, Cascella and others in Europe)

The installation

Happenings and environments (Allan Kaprow) and possible Seven influences.

> Discussion of John Cage's 1940 musical performance with unplanned audience and environmental participation

Comparison to assemblage

British pop art (Hamilton, Blake, Paolozzi, Kitaj. Phillips, Tilson, Jones, Laing and Hockney)

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Eight

The spread of pop art to U.S. (Lindner, Rivers, Lichtenstein, Rosenquist, Warhol, Oldenburg)

Mixed media and offshoots of pop (Rauschenberg, Jasper Johns, Dine) object-makers

2-dimensional techniques used in pop art

3-dimensional techniques

The use of film and video

The use of multiplicity and repetition of forms

Nine

Beyond pop art and precisionists.

Robert Indiana, Ruscha and D'arcangelo

Post-Painterly Abstraction-Stella

Cast figures in an actual environment George Segal,

Edward Keinholz

Pop assemblage -- Marisol

Satire--Grooms

Optical illusion and photo-transformation--Samaras

Canadian Art in the 1960's and 1970's (Bush, Nicol, Shadbolt, Tousignant, Hurtubise, Molinari, Curnoe, Breeze, Snow, Chambers, Wieland, Onley, Colville,

Pratt, Danby and others)

Ten

The 1970's

Conceptual Art (Klein, Baxter)

The dematerialization of the Art object

Decollage (Villegle, Dufresne, Hains and others)

Empaquetage-Christo

Eleven

Continuation of art of the 1970's

Post pop art

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CONTENT

Eleven (continued) Primary structure sculptors and minimal sculpture (Calder, Caro, King, Tucker, Smithson, Smith, Larry Bell, Newman and others)

Abstract illusion in sculpture (Taylor, John Davies, Munro, Hanson, Courts, Castle, Kessler, Spenski and others)

other

Twelve

Art as environment and architecture

Earth art and monumental art Nock archaeology and utoology

Absurd architecture

Absurd machines

Living sculptures

Kinetic sculpture

Use of motion and light

Thirteen

Primary forms of painting

Minimal painting

Optical painting and 2-dimensional illusion

Abstract painting

Off-stretcher

Mixed media and weaving

Pattern painting

Abstract Illusionism

Realism in painting

Figurative expressionism

Feminism in art

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Fourteen

Trends in the eighties

Walk-in paintings-Hockney Paints the Stage

Judy Chicago's "The Dinner Party"

Alan Wood's "Ranch"

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