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EMERGING BENGAL

An exhibition of paintings & sculptures

Exhibition Preview

TUESDAY 30TH OCTOBER 2018 6 PM - 9 PM

Exhibition will commence from

WEDNESDAY 31ST OCT'18 - SATURDAY 1ST DEC'18 10.00 AM - 7.30 PM



Emerging Bengal

Bengal was a pioneer of painting in Asia under the Pala Empire. Miniature and scroll painting flourished during the Mughal Empire. Kalighat painting or Kalighat Pat also originated in the 19th century Bengal.

19th century Bengal was a unique blend of social - religious reformers, scholars, literary giants, journalists, patriotic orators and scientists - all merging to form images of a *renaissance* which marked the transition from the 'medieval' to the 'modern' during the period of the British Indian Empire, from the 19th century to the early 20th century.

As the former capital of India, Calcutta—was the birthplace of modern Indian literary and artistic thought and is referred to as the "cultural capital of India." The Kalighat paintings developed to reflect a variety of themes. Modern painting emerged in Calcutta with the Bengal school

The Bengal School of Art originated in Bengal, (primarily in *Calcutta* and *Shantiniketan*) flourished through out India during the British Raj in the early 20th century. It was led by E. B. Havell, the principal of the Government College of Art, Calcutta from 1896; which, eventually, led to the development of the *modern Indian painting*.

Later, a group of prominent modern artists formed "The Calcutta Group" in 1943 in Calcutta. It had the distinction of being the *first artistic movement of its kind in both Bengal and all of India*. Though short-lived – the group disbanded in 1953 – the Calcutta Group was instrumental in the transformation of contemporary Indian art and brought this genre onto the world stage. The Group's general goals preferred more personal idioms, experimenting with concepts like cubism and executing paintings in strikingly modernist terms, besides their expressed love for nature and simplicity of Indian folk art. This Group held a joint exhibition in Bombay with the Progressive Artists Group in 1950, but its influence in India started declining with the spread of modernist ideas, over the decades.

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In the recent years, there has again been a strong surge of interest in the Bengal School of art among scholars and Art connoisseurs.

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PRESENTATION ON AFFORDABLE ARTS FROM THE EXHIBITION ON SCULPTURES & PAINTINGS EMERGING BENGAL





















Ajay De – Rickshaw Series - Charcoal On Paper – 21 x 12 Inches









Ajay De – Rickshaw Series - Charcoal On Paper – 44 x 20 Inches







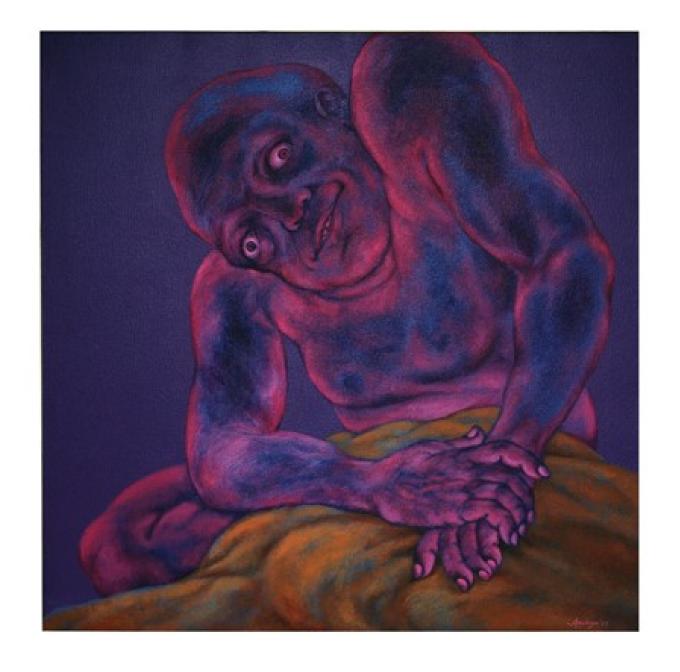






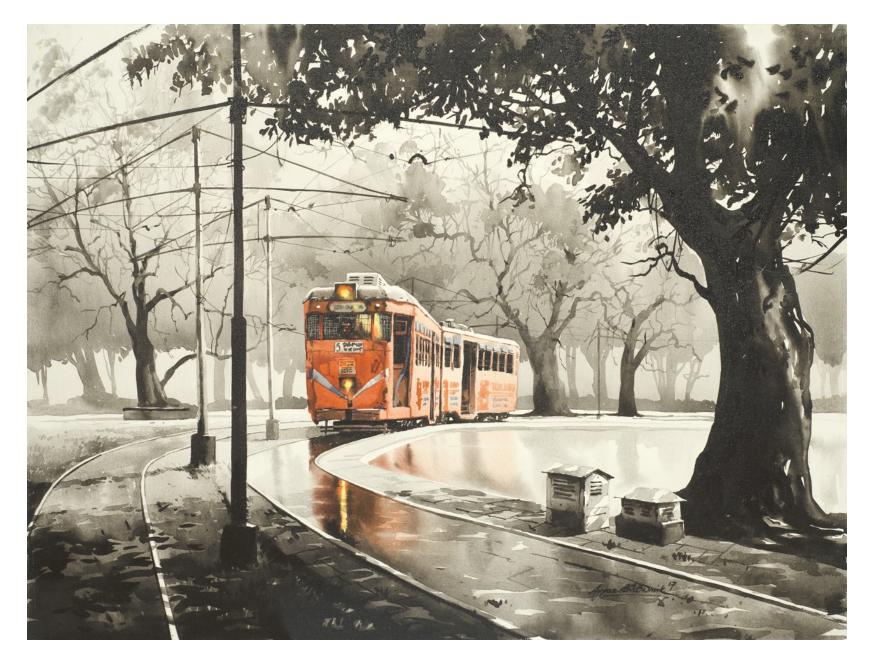












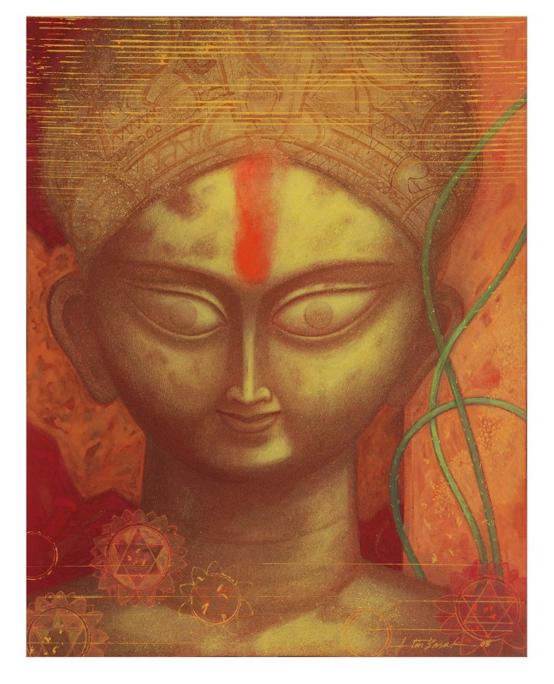




















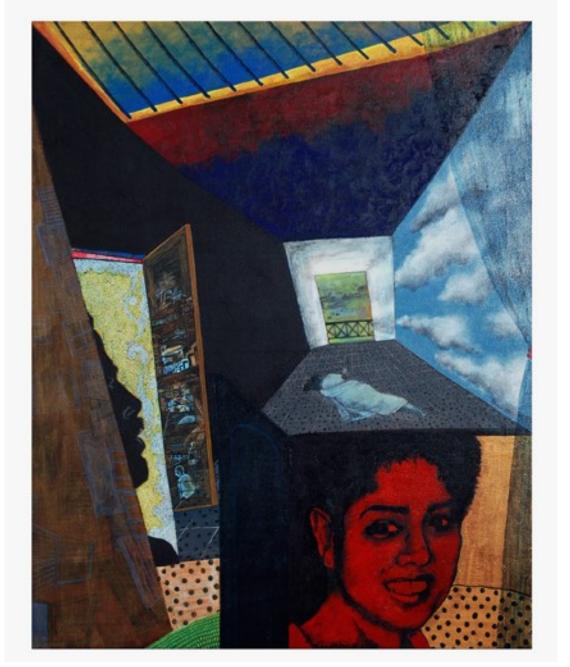




Chandra Bhattacharjee – Untitled – Acrylic on canvas - 66 x 71 Inches [Diptych]



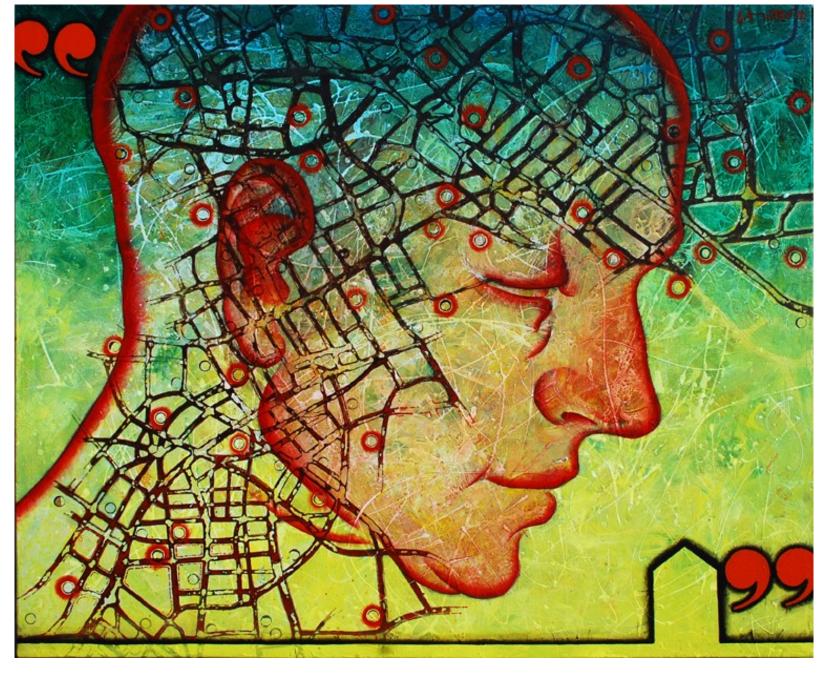




Chandrima Bhattacharyya -Powdery..amophorous.not as, Acrylic on Canvas, Size 30 x 36 in































Diptish Ghosh Dastidar - A Trip, started from Golf Course, Acrylic on Canvas, Size 42 x 48 in







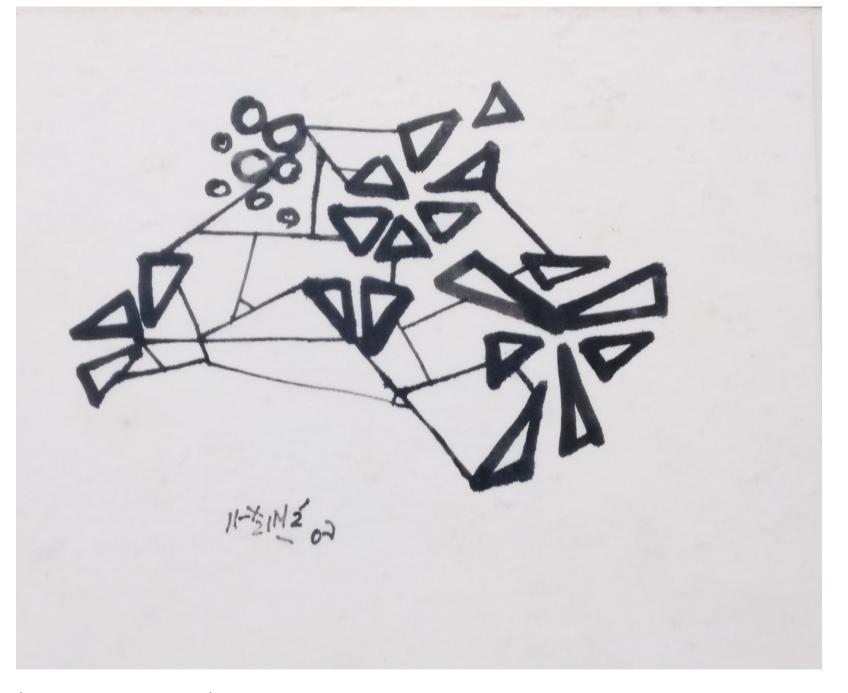












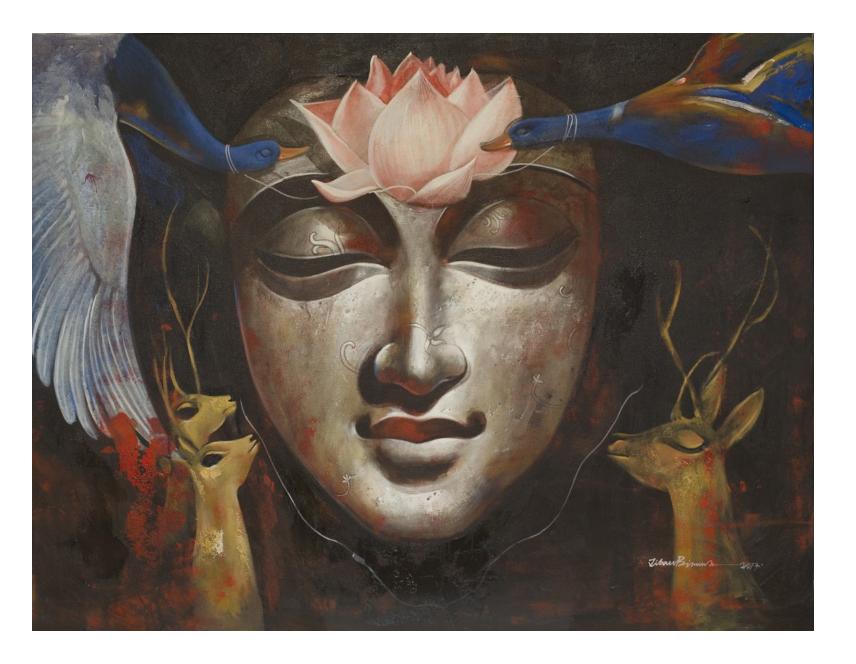




































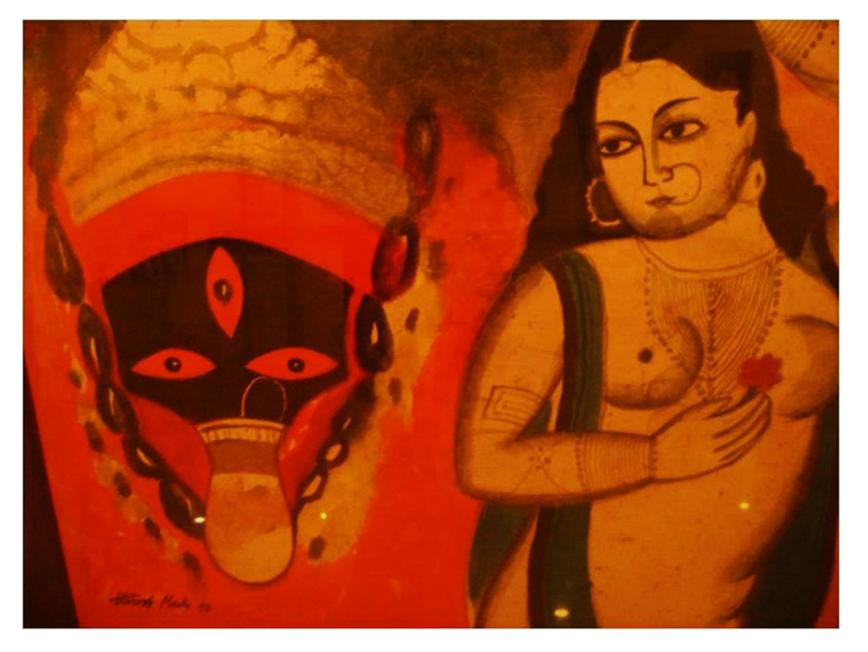












Paresh Maity – The Kalighat Series – Oil on Canvas -

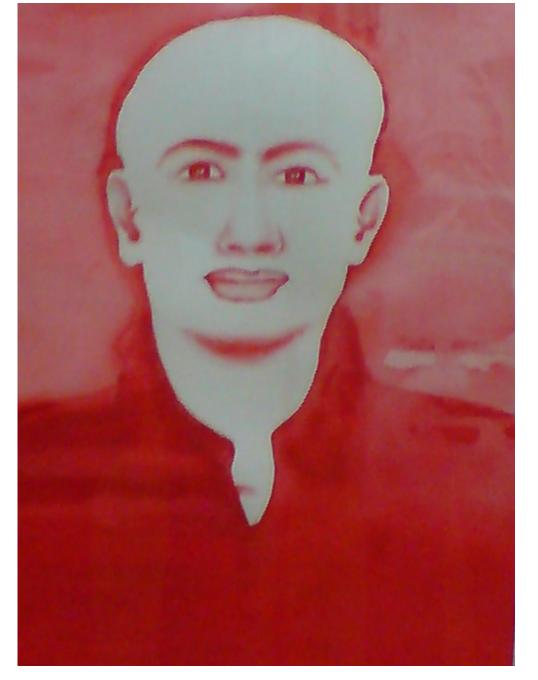












Prashanta Sahu , Untitled, Water Colour on Imported Paper, Size 11 x 15 In







Prosenjit Sengupta - Embrace, Acrylic on Canvas, Size 25 x 28 in













Partha Dasgupta— Untitled – Ceramic Sculpture— Wood fired Stoneware vase - Height 10 x Dia 16.5 in (Circumference 17 in)

























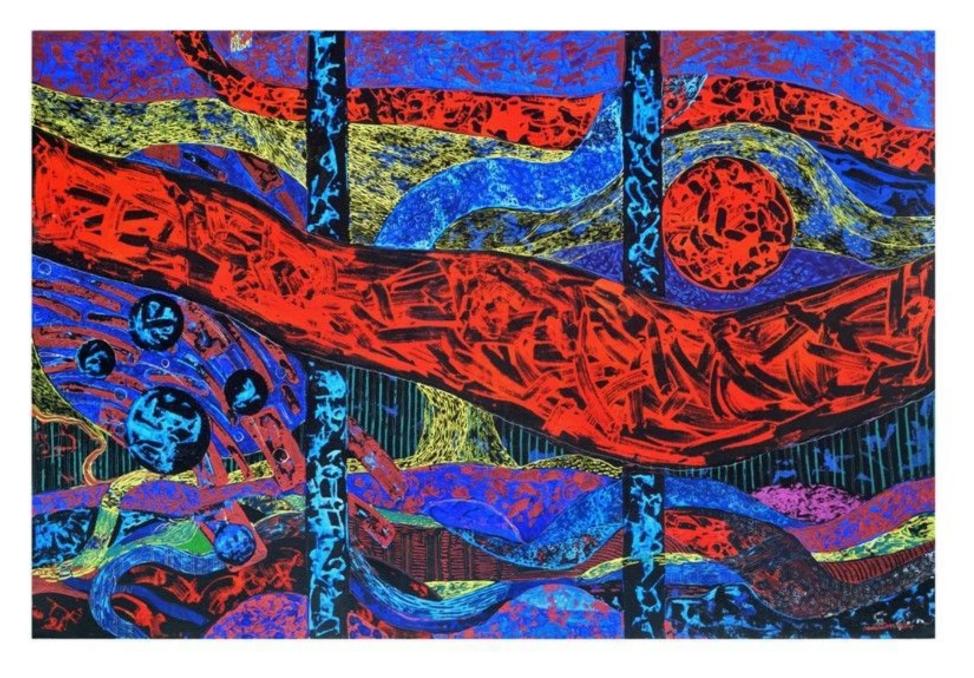


















Sandip Roy - Queen of Hills, Water Colour on Imported Paper, Size 22 x 30 in







Sandip Roy - Pristine Darjeeling, Water colour on Imported Paper, Size 22 x 30 in









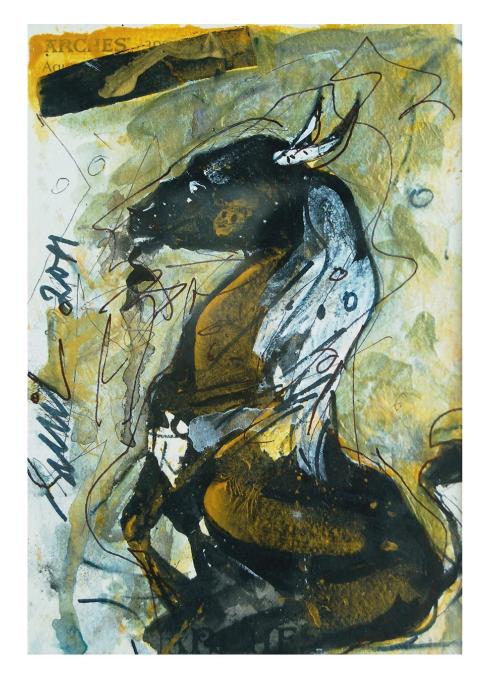




Souvik Das - ASSI V, Ceramics Stoneware & Earthenware, Size 22 x 11 x 10 inches in







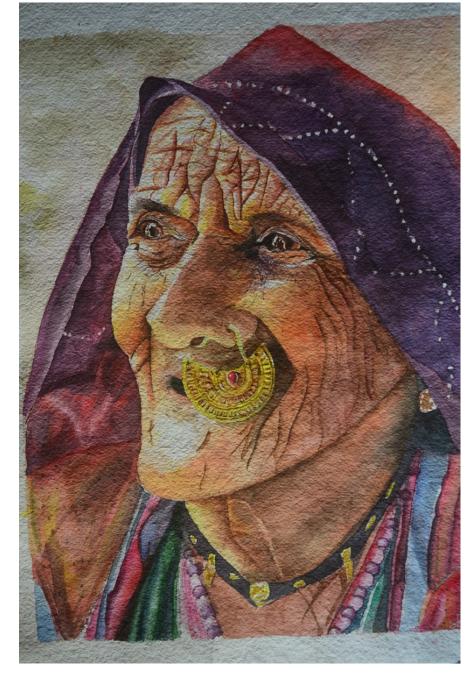






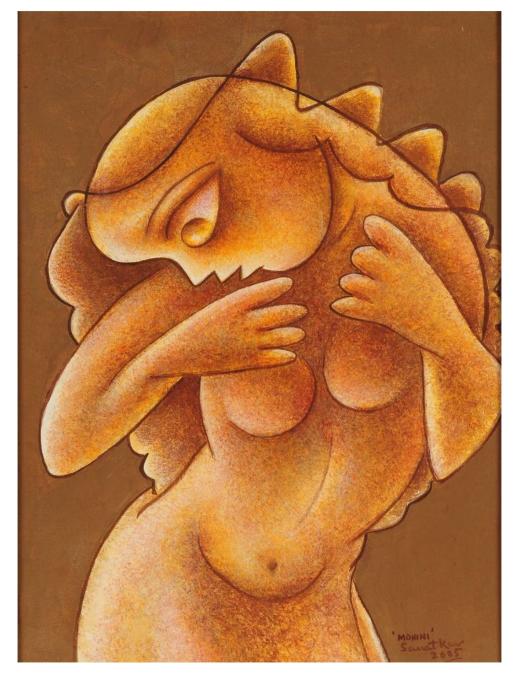




























Samir Mondal- Still Life -14.5 x 11.5 IN Each — Watercolour on Paper













Suvankar Maitra - Landscape II, Acrylic on Canvas, Size 38 x 48 in







Suvankar Maitra - Landscape III, Acrylic on Canvas, Size , 30 x 48 in















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