

Have you ever laughed at life's most serious moments?

Or smiled and chuckled at a daunting task?

From his earliest days, Ted Geisel (aka Dr. Seuss) showed us one of the key lessons in life: inject it with humor even in our most serious moments!





"Serious fun" was the way Ted lived his life and he continually encouraged us to do the same. His humor was front and center from the start of his career, no matter how important life's challenges were. Ted reminded us that laughter, absurdity, and poking fun at life's complexities may be the best way for us to navigate our biggest moments, and his *Abduction of the Sabine Woman* was a milestone example of this very idea.

ABDUCTION OF THE SABINE WOMAN

PARLOR EDITION



Hand Embellished Pigment Print on Canvas 36 x 36 in with an additional canvas border

Limited Edition of 850 Arabic Numbers, 99 Patrons' Collection, 155 Collaborators' Proofs, 5 Hors d'Commerce, 2 Printer's Proofs



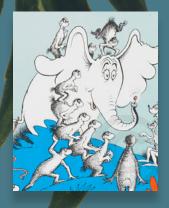


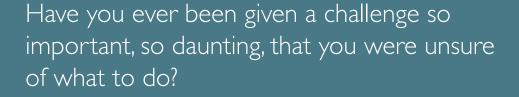
Photo of Ted Geisel with The Abduction of the Sabine Woman

Ted reminded us that laughter, absurdity, and poking fun at life's complexities may be the best way for us to navigate our biggest moments, and his Abduction of the Sabine Woman was a milestone example of this very idea.

It was the late 1920's and Ted had recently returned home from his travels in Europe, arriving back in the States as an aspiring artist. Upon his return, he received a commission from his alma mater, Dartmouth College, to create a mural sized painting for their Alumni Club in New York City. An accolade of such importance was typically reserved for established artists, and the gravity of this was not lost on Ted. This would be a daunting task and one of the most important moments in his early career. He determined to tackle the commission by interpreting an iconic subject in art history, and do so by turning it on its ear. In Ted's version of The Abduction of the Sabine Woman, humor would be his muse.

Humor As The Foundation For All That Would Follow After

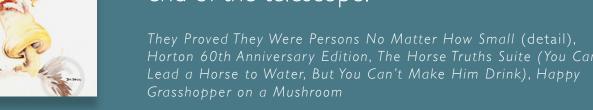




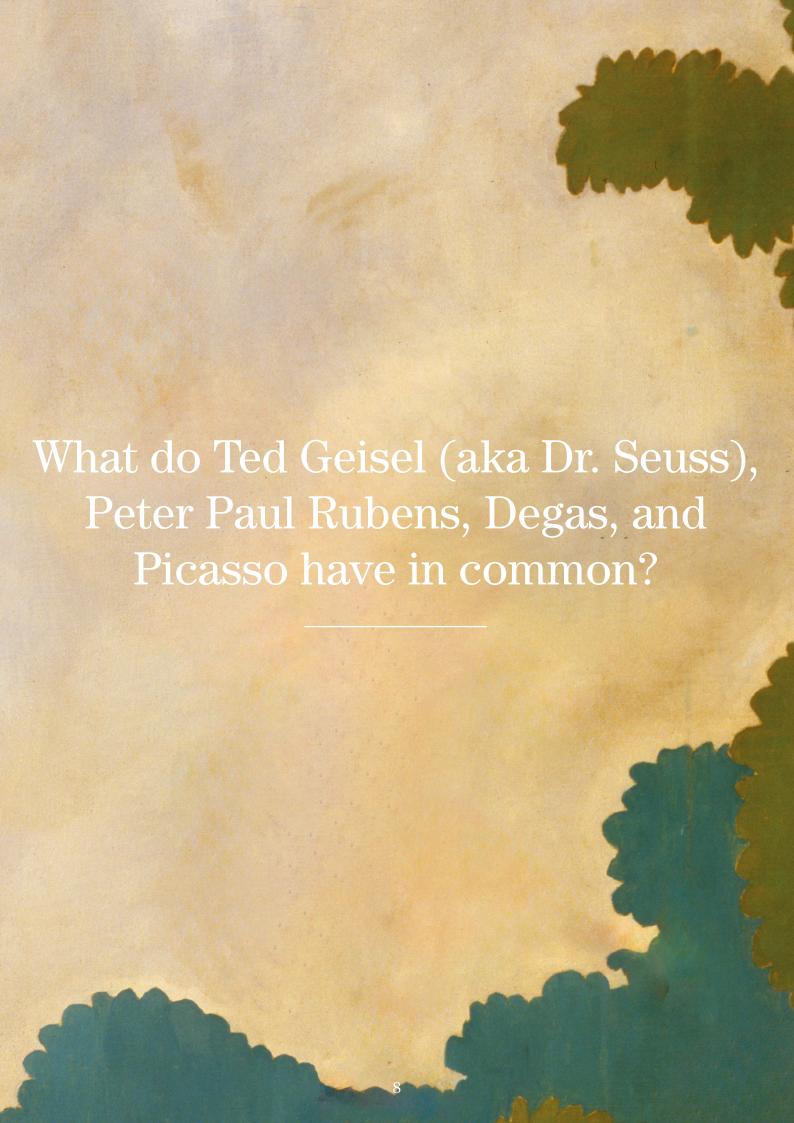


For Ted the answer came easily - lean into the absurd and find the humor. Abduction of the Sabine Woman was the first major commission of his young career and one of the largest paintings he would ever complete. Ted filled the work with a Surreal sense of wonder. He populated the painting with a cast of characters that seemed a preview-of-coming-attractions — an elephant taking center stage, a pair of would-be kangaroos, monkeys, a naked woman, and a grasshopper-like character sitting on a mushroom. In this single painting, Ted's wellknown adage was cemented for decades to come – to "look at life through the wrong end of the telescope."









The Sabine Women's Immortal Stature in Art History

While in Europe and throughout his studies, it seems Ted learned the history of the Sabine Women and their link to the founding of Rome. He likely encountered the famous renditions of this event as painted by art history's most renowned artists. Over centuries, *The Abduction of the Sabine Women* became an opportunity for artists to show the world their own artistic style up against the history of those who painted the subject before.

Today, these famous paintings reside in some of the most important museums in the world, including Ted's painting, now in the permanent collection of Dartmouth's Hood Museum of Art.





Giambologna in the Loggia Dei Lanzi, Florence

Circa 1582



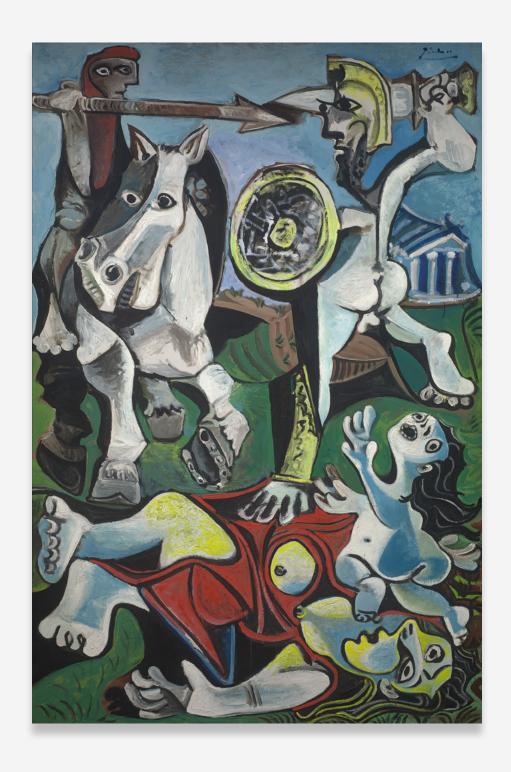
Nicolas Poussin at The Metropolitan Museum of Art



Peter Paul Rubens at the National Gallery, London



Edgar Degas at the Norton Simon Museum



Pablo Picasso at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston



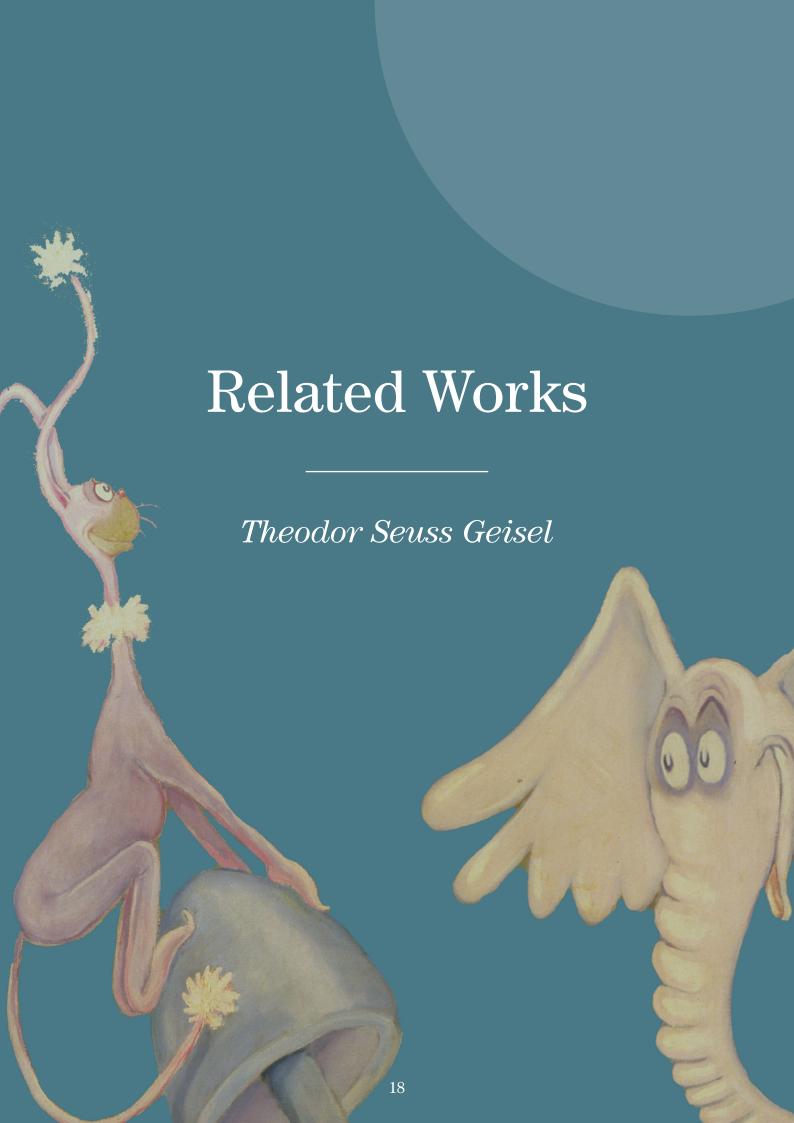
Theodor Seuss Geisel at the Hood Museum of Art



Do you want to continue "looking at life through the wrong end of the telescope" as Ted so eloquently showed us throughout his career?

If so, please contact your art consultant for details on how to acquire this historic work.





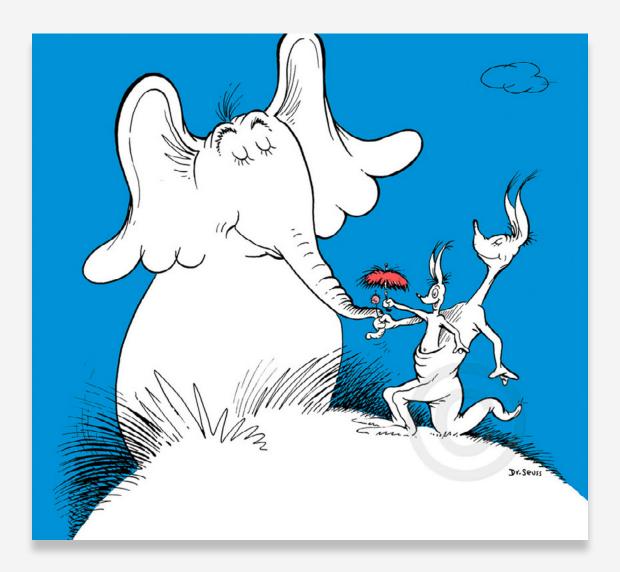
HORTON LINE DRAWING



Pigment Print on Somerset Paper 15 x 21 in

Limited Edition of 850 Arabic Numbers, 99 Patrons' Collection 155 Collaborators' Proofs

HORTON 60TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION



Serigraph on Paper 29 x 32 in with deckled edges

Limited Edition of 395 Arabic Numbers, 99 Patrons' Collection, 155 Collaborators' Proofs and 5 Hors d'Commerce

HORTON HEARS A WHO!

MAQUETTE



Bronze Sculpture

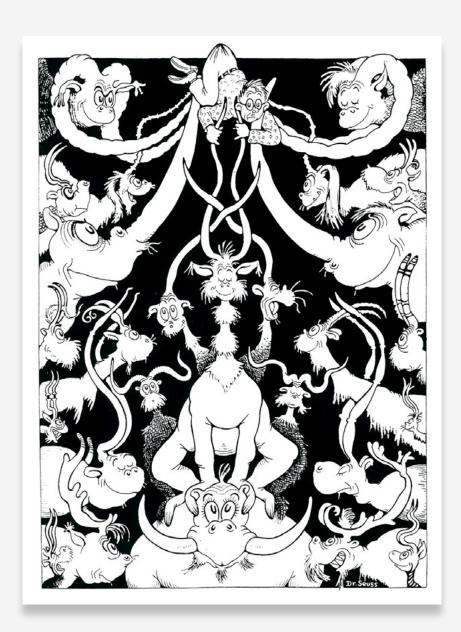
Sculpture Dimensions: $14.25 \times 15 \times 9$ in

Base Dimensions: $1 \times 10 \times 6.75$ in

Limited Edition of 195 Arabic Numbers, 99 Patrons' Collection 55 Collaborators' Proofs, 5 Hors d'Commerce



A LARGE FAMILY OF DILEMMAS



Serigraph on Archival Canvas 25 x 35.5 in with additional canvas border

Limited Edition of 850 Arabic Numbers, 99 Patrons' Collection 155 Collaborators' Proofs, 5 Hors d'Commerce, 2 Printer's Proofs

THE HORSE TRUTHS SUITE





Mixed Media Pigment Print on Archival Canvas 22×22 in (each) with additional canvas border

Limited Edition of 850 Arabic Numbers, 99 Patrons' Collection 155 Collaborators' Proofs, 5 Hors d'Commerce, 2 Printer's Proofs

HAPPY GRASSHOPPER ON A MUSHROOM



Pigment Print on Somerset Paper 20 x 12 in

Limited Edition of850 Arabic Numbers, 99 Patrons' Collection 155 Collaborators' Proofs

ANTLERED ANIMAL ADORING PINK-TUFTED SMALL BEAST



Mixed Media Pigment Print on Archival Canvas 36 x 25 in with additional canvas border

Limited Edition of 850 Arabic Numbers, 99 Patrons' Collection 155 Collaborators' Proofs, 5 Hors d'Commerce, 2 Printer's Proofs

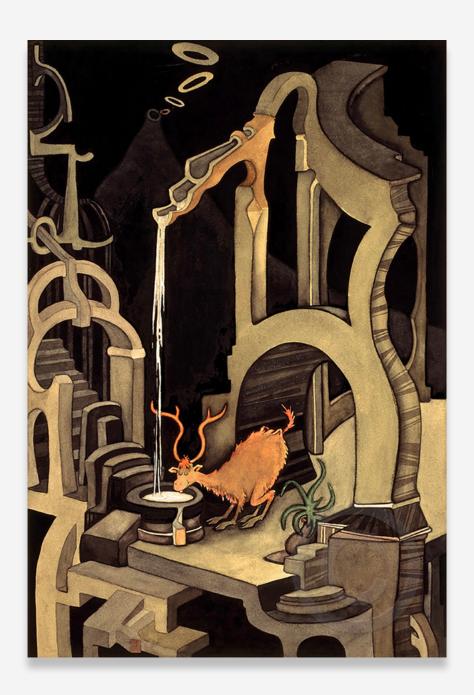
I WONDER WHERE MY EMMA IS TONIGHT?



Mixed-Media Pigment Print on Archival Canvas 35.75 x 25 in with additional canvas border

Limited Edition of 850 Arabic Numbers, 99 Patrons' Collection 155 Collaborators' Proofs, 5 Hors d'Commerce, 2 Printer's Proofs

THE STAG AT EVE



Serigraph on Archival Panel 36 x 24 in

Limited Edition of 850 Arabic Numbers, 99 Patrons' Collection 155 Collaborators' Proofs, 5 Hors d'Commerce