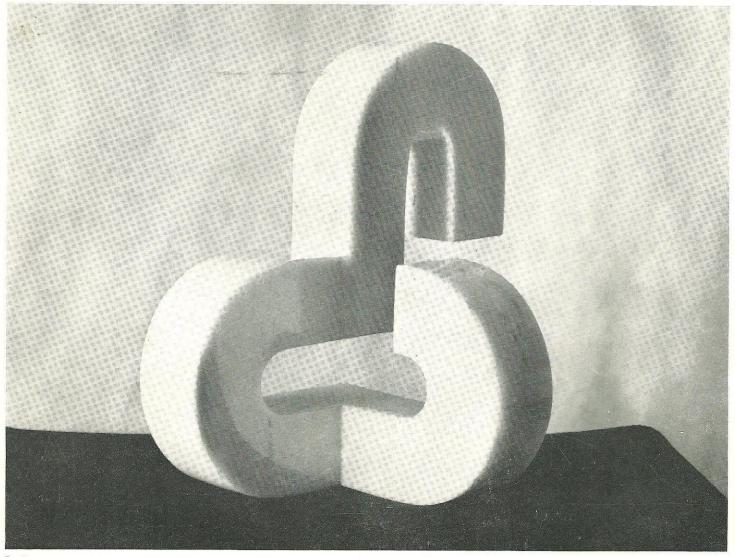
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1929 and spent his first school years at the Valley Forge
Military Academy. From 1947–51 he studied at the Rhode
Island School of Design. In 1952 he joined the United
States Air Force; and in 1956, following his demobilization
he studied the Japanese language for a year at Columbia
University. Between 1957 and 1961 he lived in Japan,
painting, teaching and studying classical Japanese
calligraphy with Taiun Yanagida. In 1961 he left Japan
and spent the summer as photographer with the New York
University Archaeological team at Afrodisias, Turkey.
The following two years he lived in New York City and
since 1963 has lived and worked in Spain.

One-man shows

Passedoit Gallery, New York City 1957
Minami Gallery, Tokyo 1959
Tokyo Gallery, Tokyo 1961
Galeria Juana Mordo, Madrid 1968
Simone Gallery, Los Angeles 1968
Agra Gallery, Washington, D.C. 1970

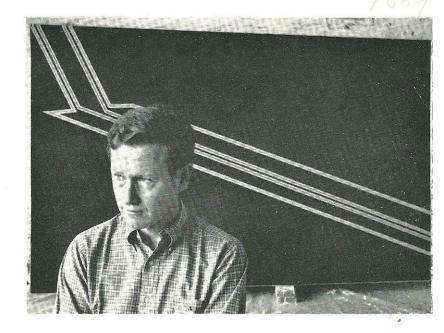
Forthcoming:

A.M. Sachs Gallery, New York City 1971 Agra Gallery, Washington, D.C. 1971

Principal group shows

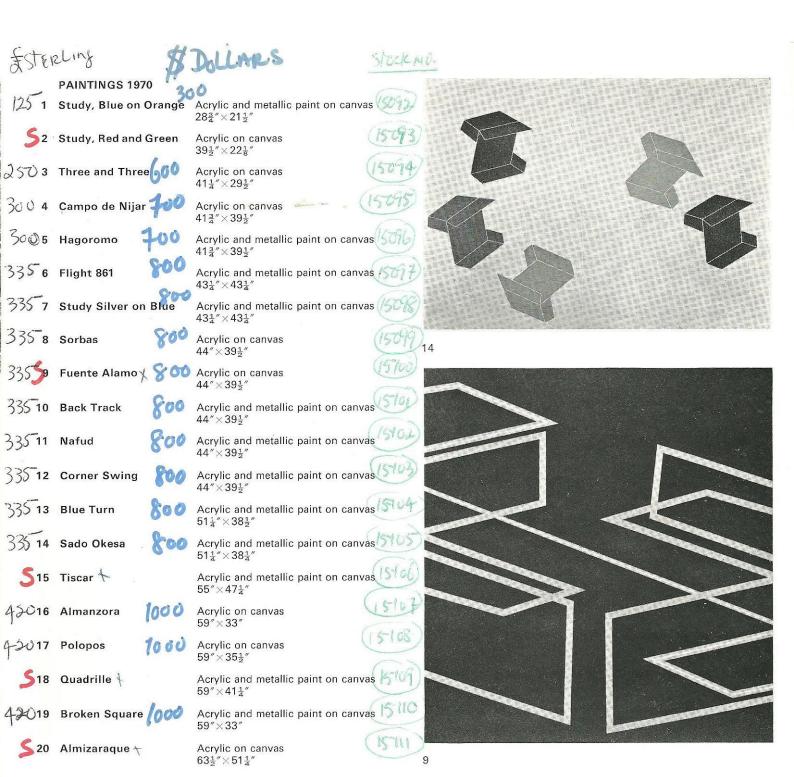
Tokyo Museum 1958 & 1959

Carnegie International, Pittsburgh 1961



... I spent four years in Japan. These years influence everything I do. The four years of Japanese calligraphy especially have touched all my work. Sometimes obviously, sometimes not so obviously. I started doing sculpture only a short time ago. Although I am moving into other problems the original push into sculpture came from a desire to make soft lines out of rock. The contradiction between the marble, which is hard and brittle, and a kind of soft moving line interests me very much. The paintings are also concerned with line. In some works line as line. In others lines arranged in a way suggesting contradictory planar organizations.

I hope these comments are useful. The paintings and sculptures generally communicate better on their own than with the help of anything I say about them.



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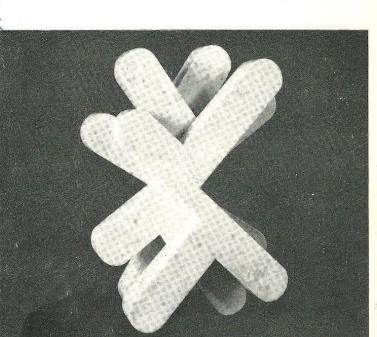
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