



Lake Tahoe

These 19th Century nature scenes always seem to be dark and somber. Nature scenes seem to prevail. We started with these and moved on to the large collection of modern California art.

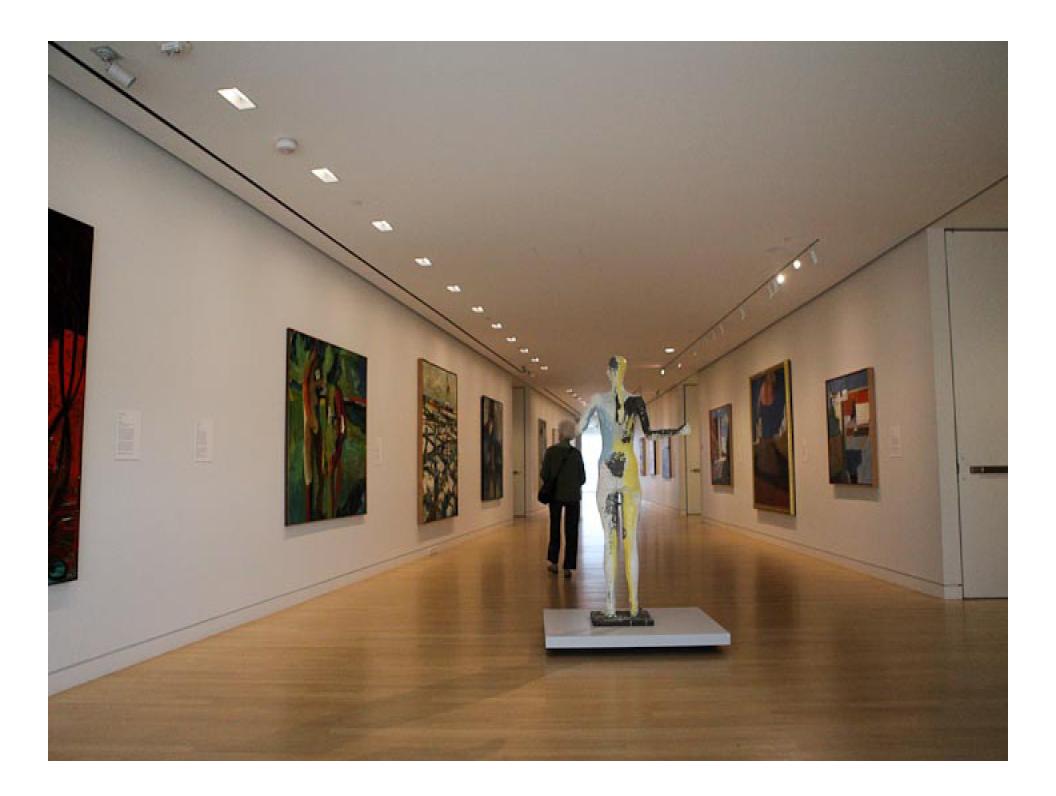
Berkeley Hills.

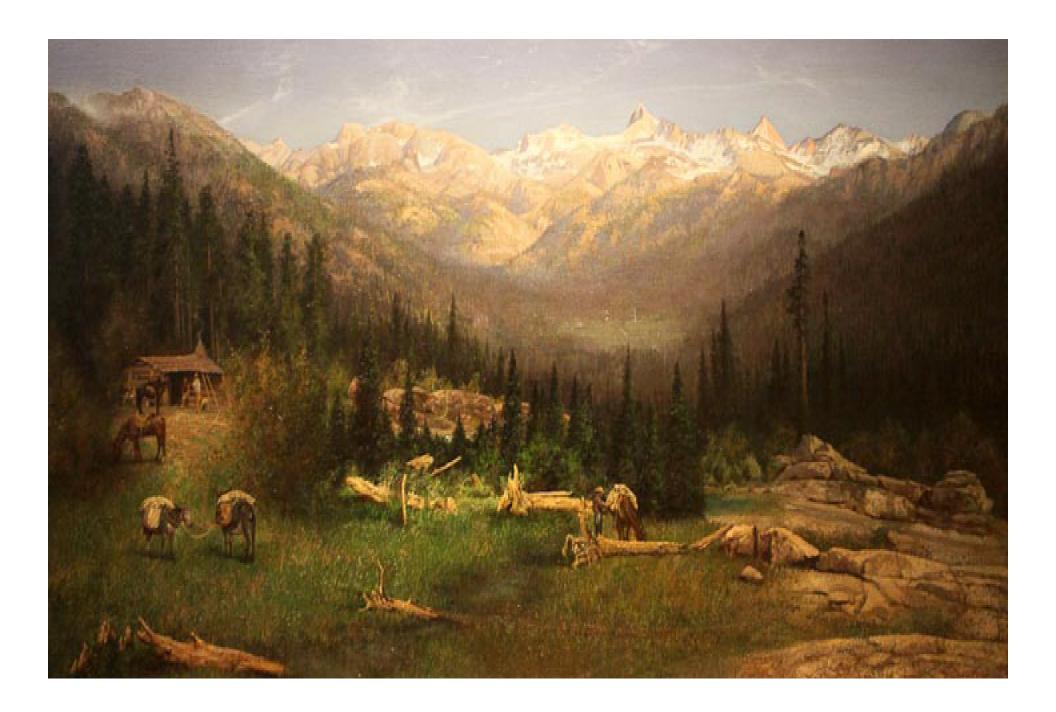




Steamer on Clear Lake.











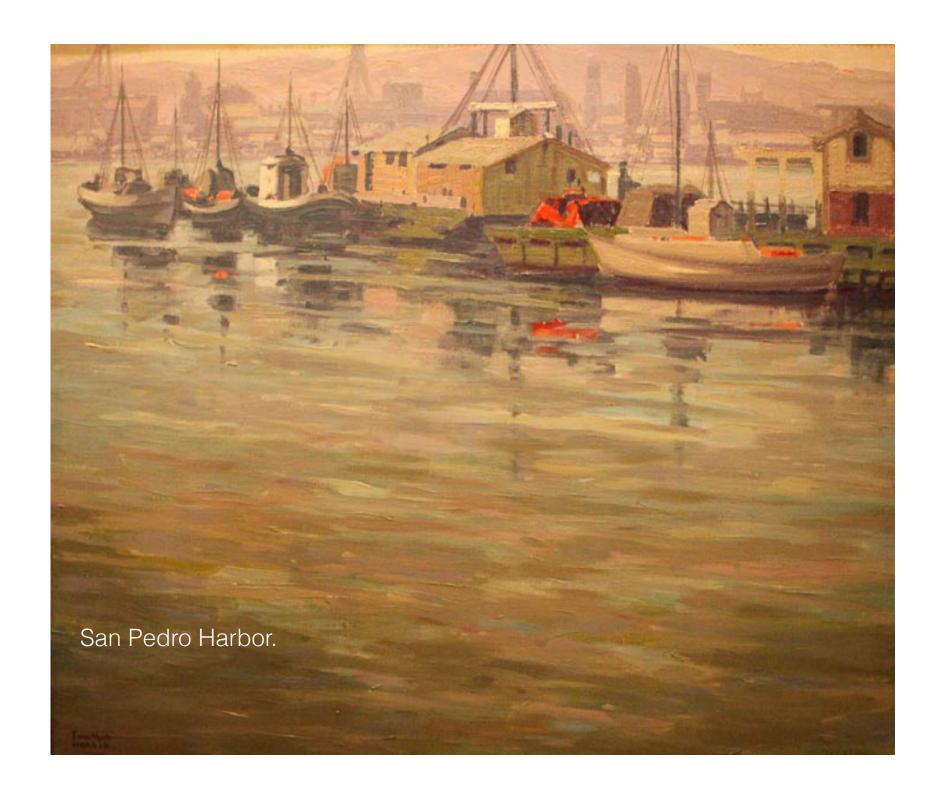
Yosemite is another favorite subject of 19th Century artists.

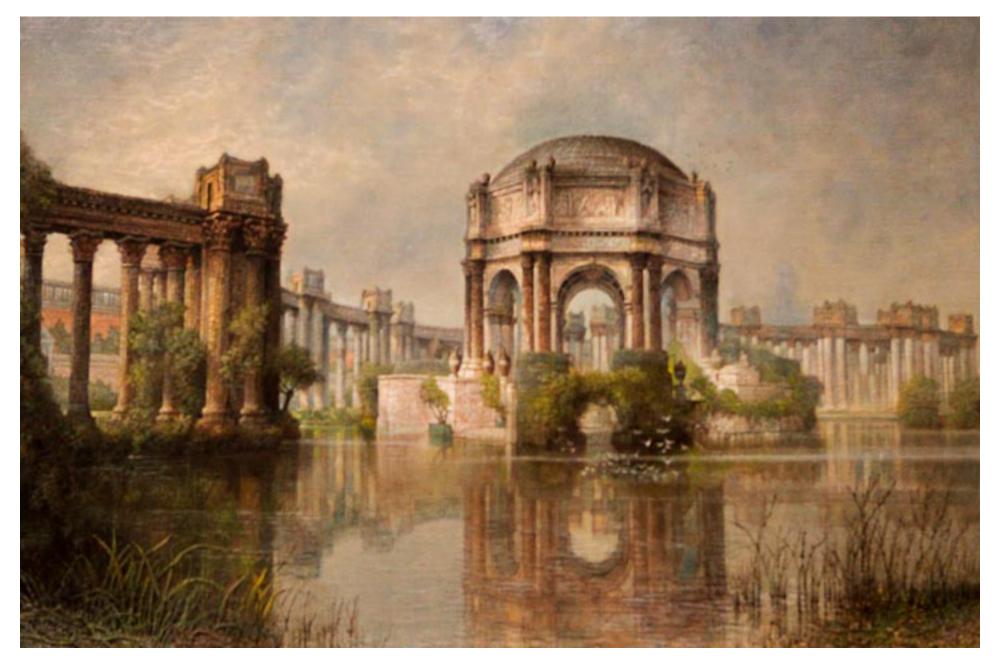




This street scene depicts a market in San Franicsco.

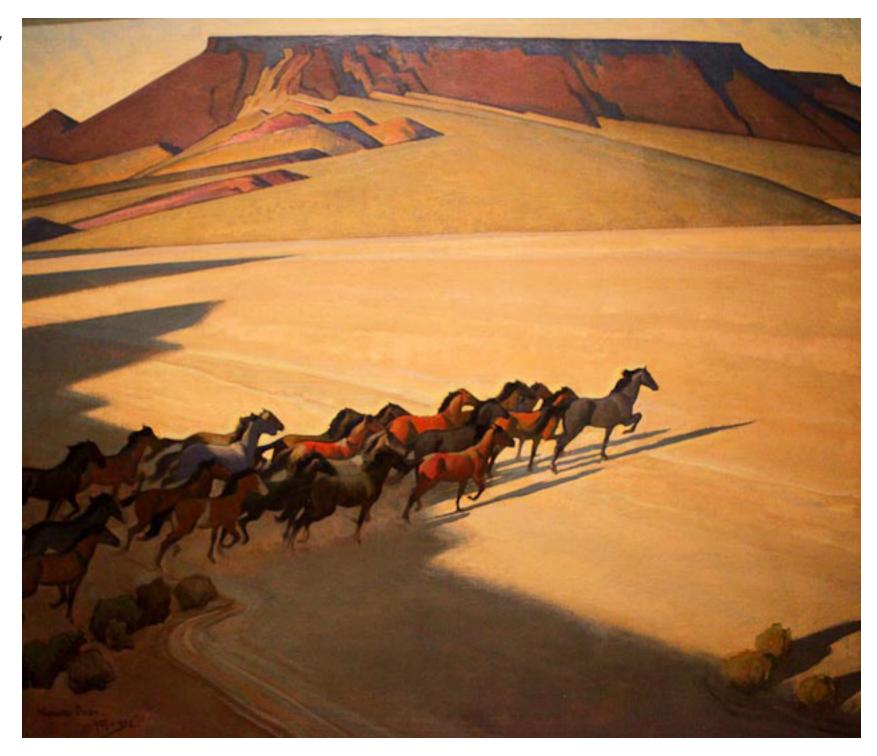




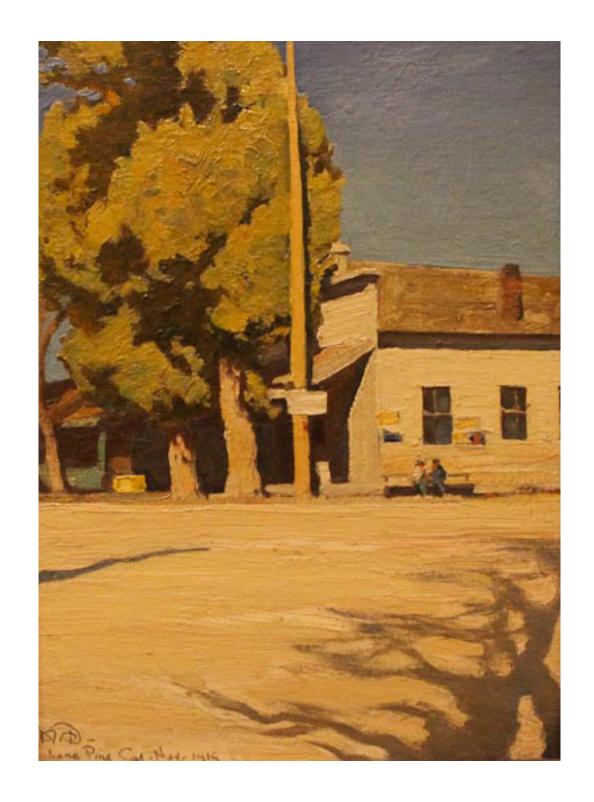


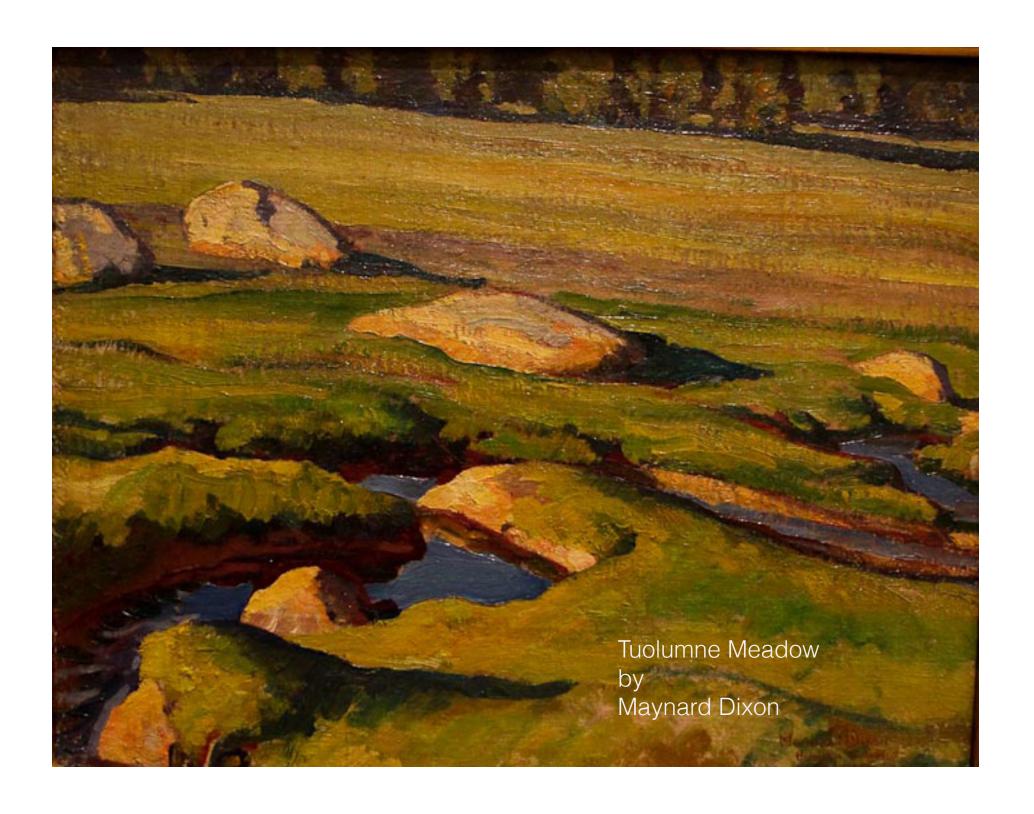
The Pan American Exposition of 1915 in San Francisco.

This is by Maynard Dixon.
Dixon was born in Fresno in 1875.
He painted western themes.



Lone Pine by Maynard Dixon



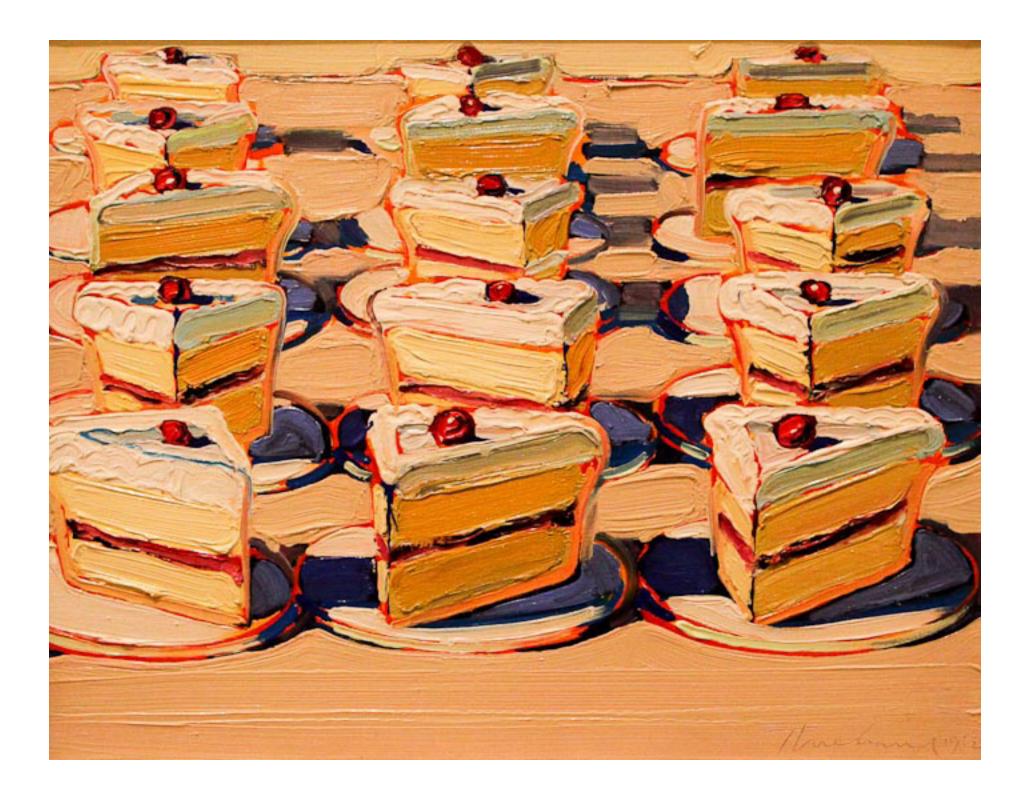




Wayne Thiebaud is the most famous of Sacramento artists. He graduated from Sac State in 1951 and taught at Sac City. Later he moved on to UC Davis. Famous for his over-the-top food paintings. Pies.

I think this might be Thiebaud's wife!



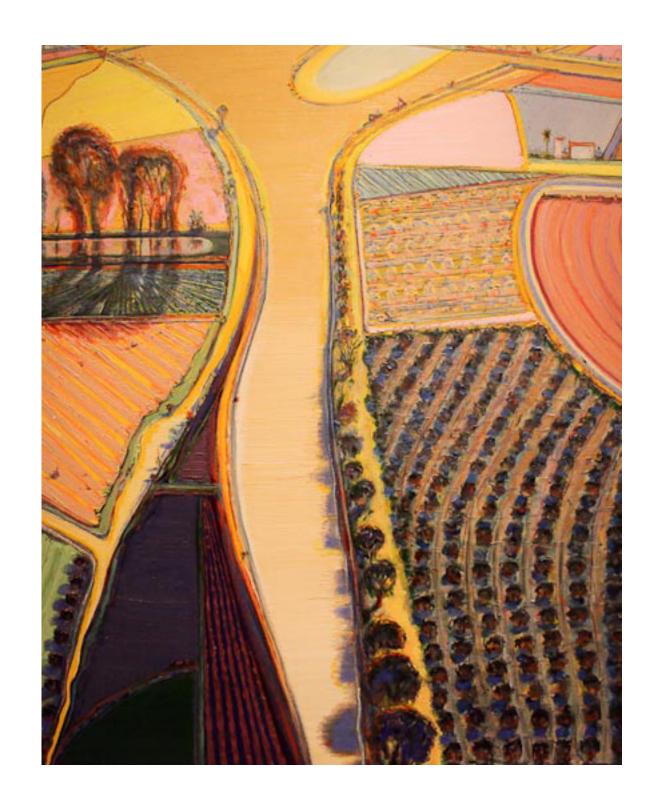








Wayne Thiebaud





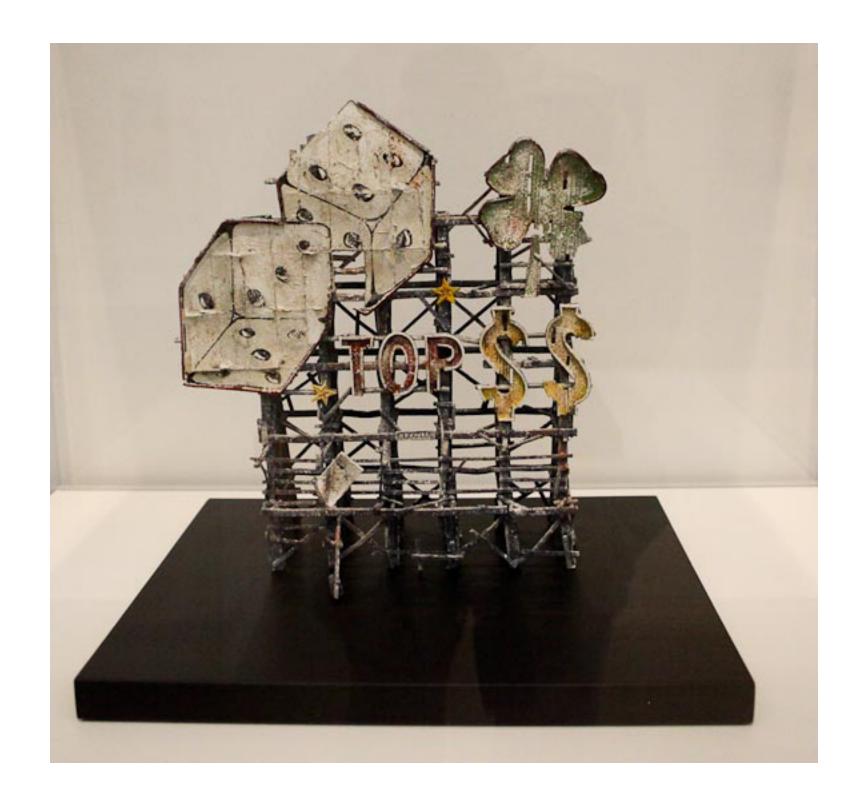


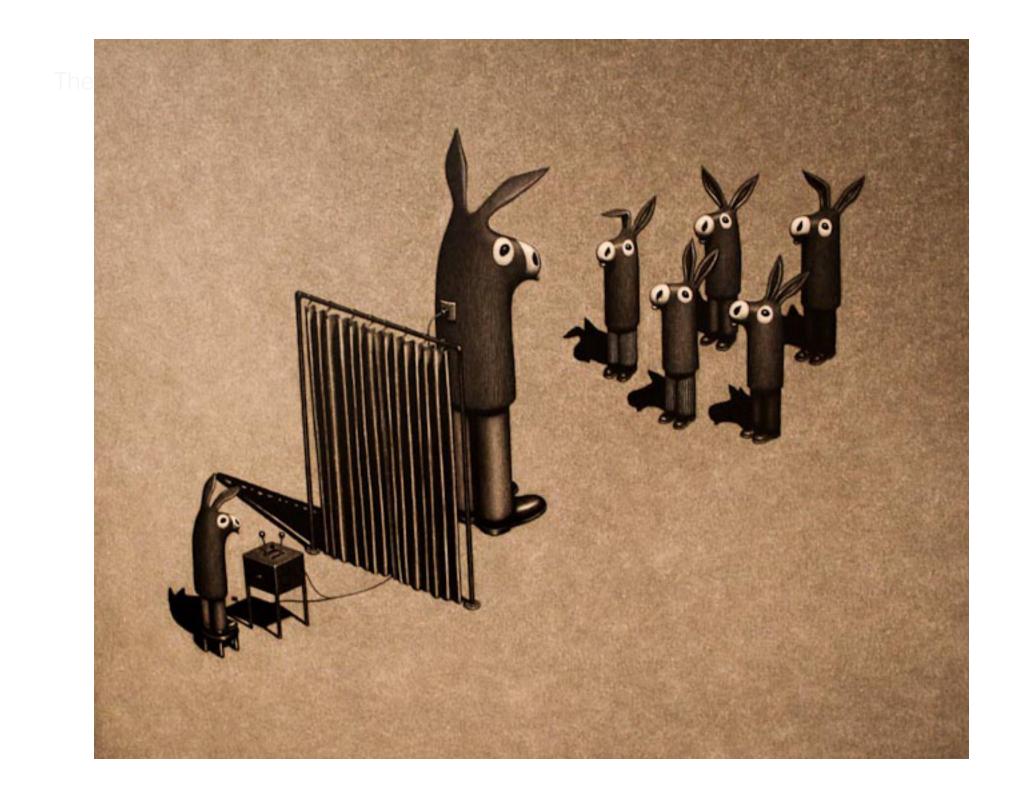


The Modoc County Courthouse





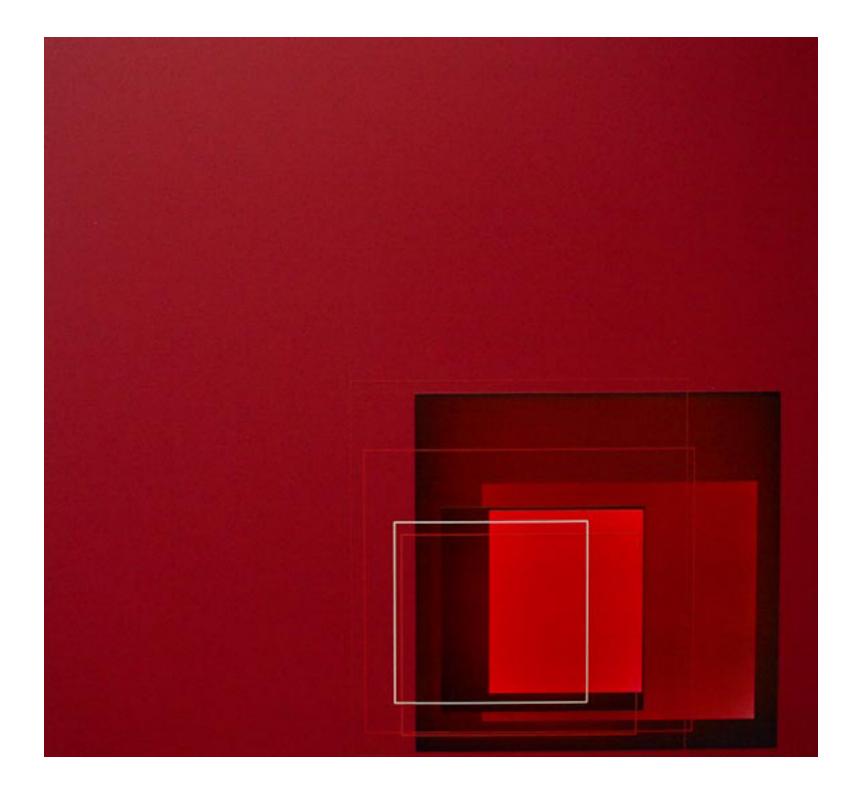












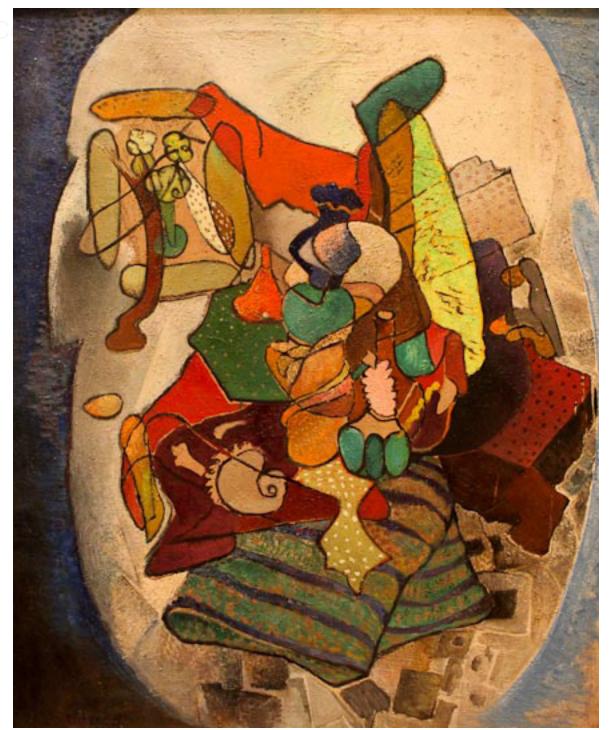


Oil refinery. Industry replaces nature as the subject.





The Modoc County County





This art piece was part of the wall.







The sign in the distance advertises Casper hot dogs. They are an East Bay institution in real life. I eat them. All beef and natural casings.

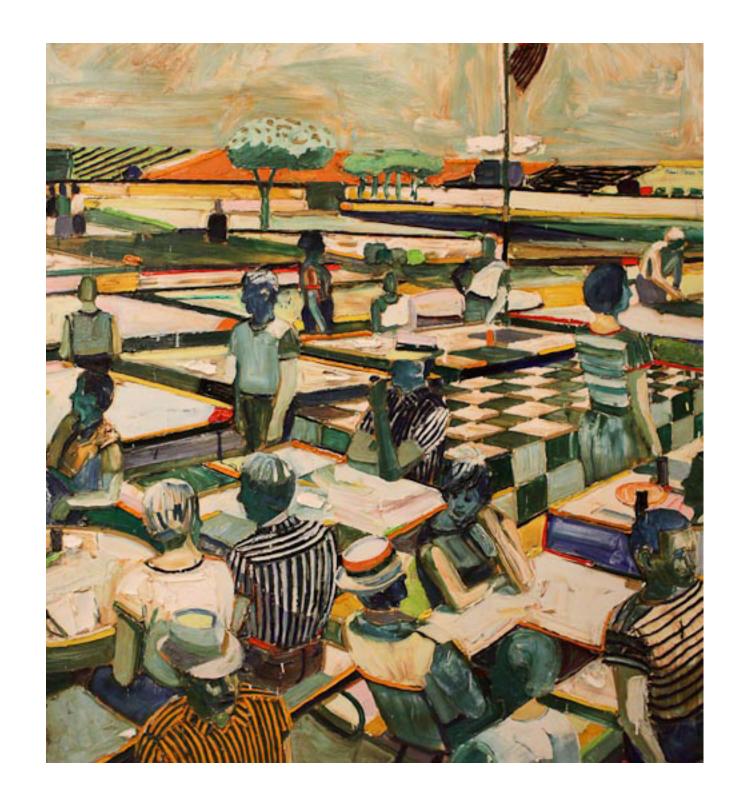


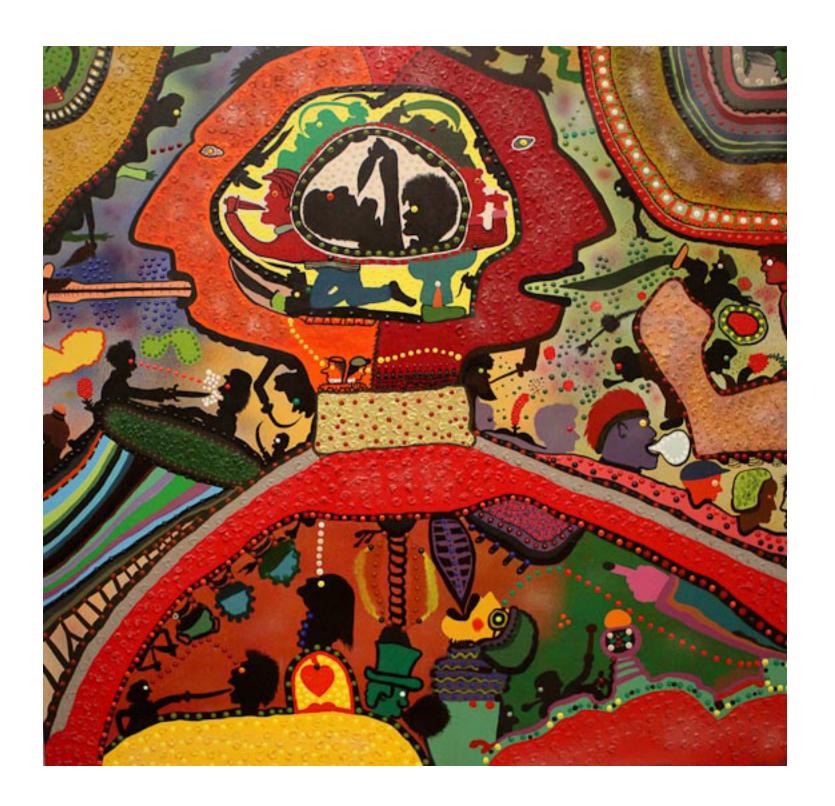


This is done in the style of fruit box labels that decorated the wood crates.

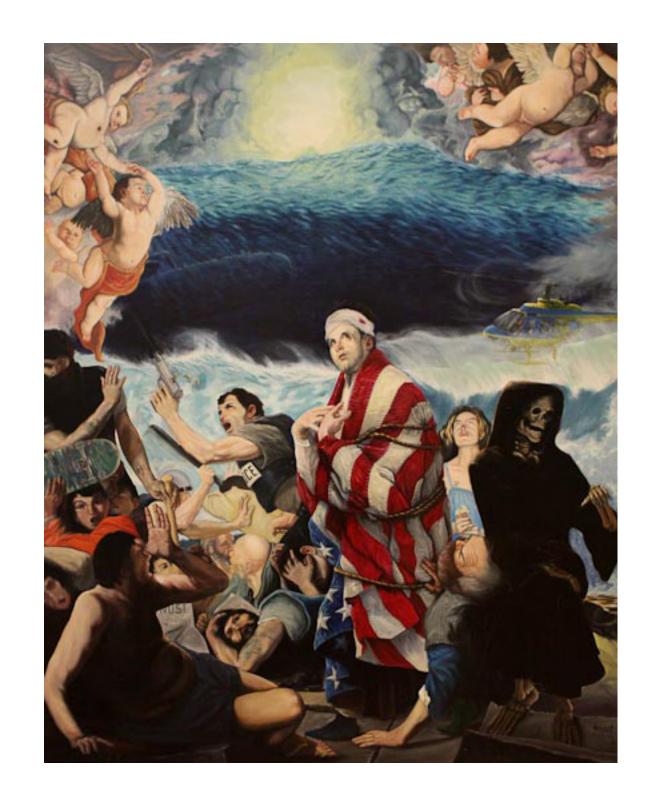
Modern California painting and art contains a lot of social commentary.





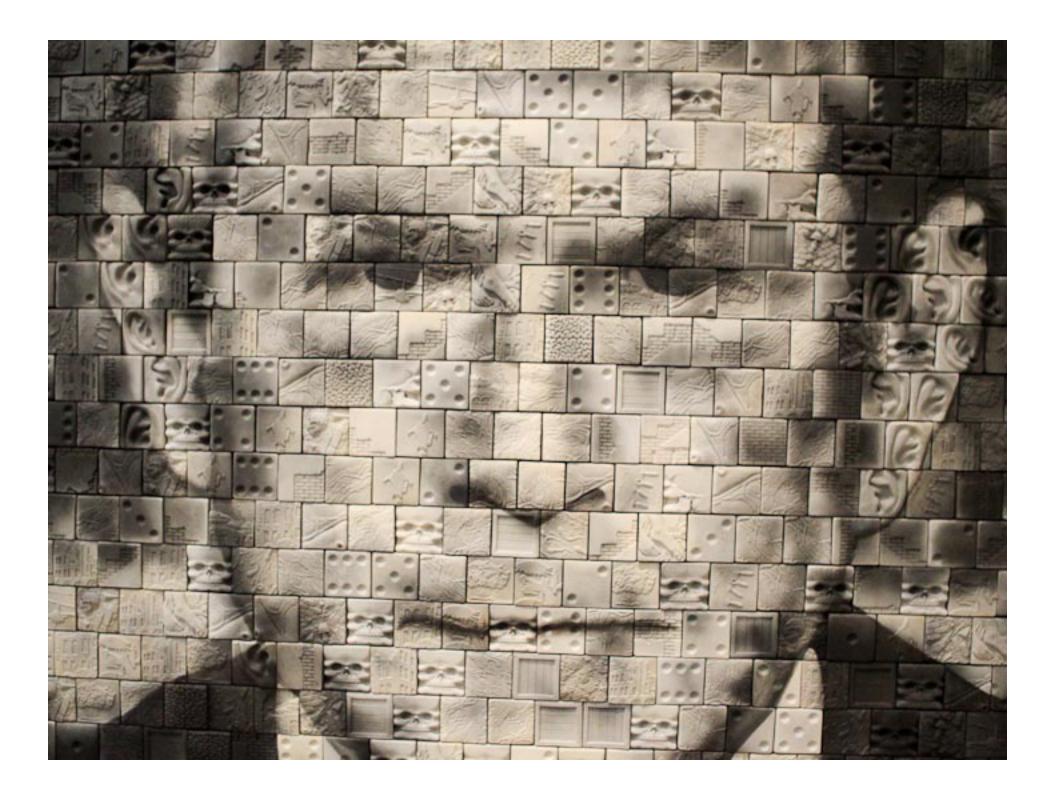




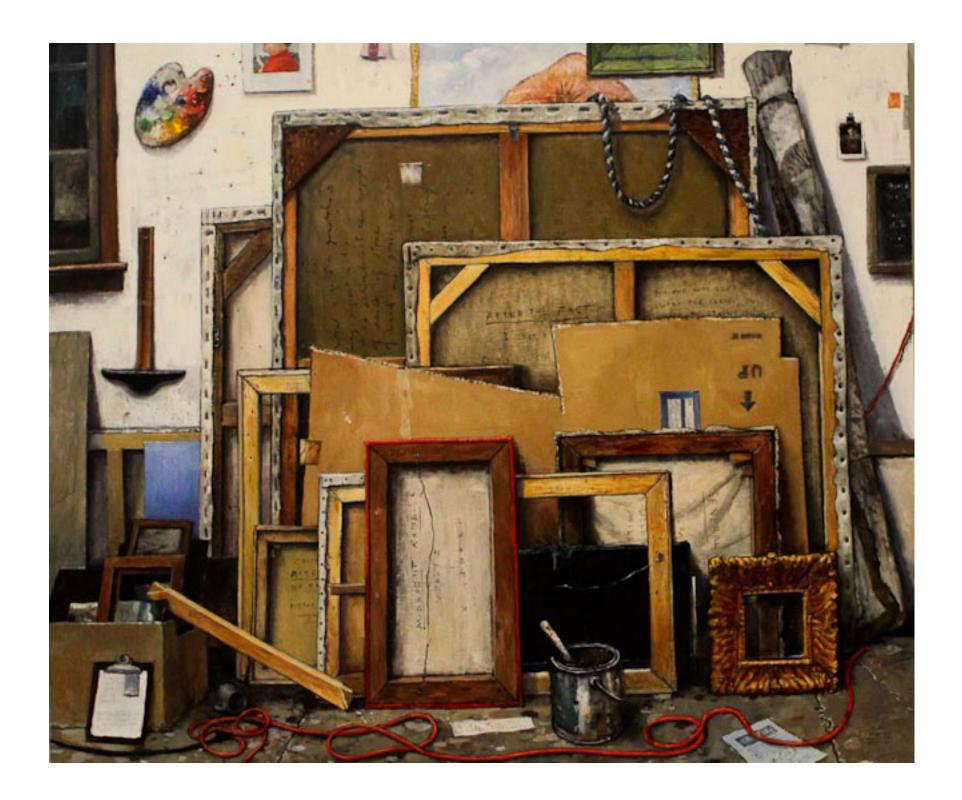


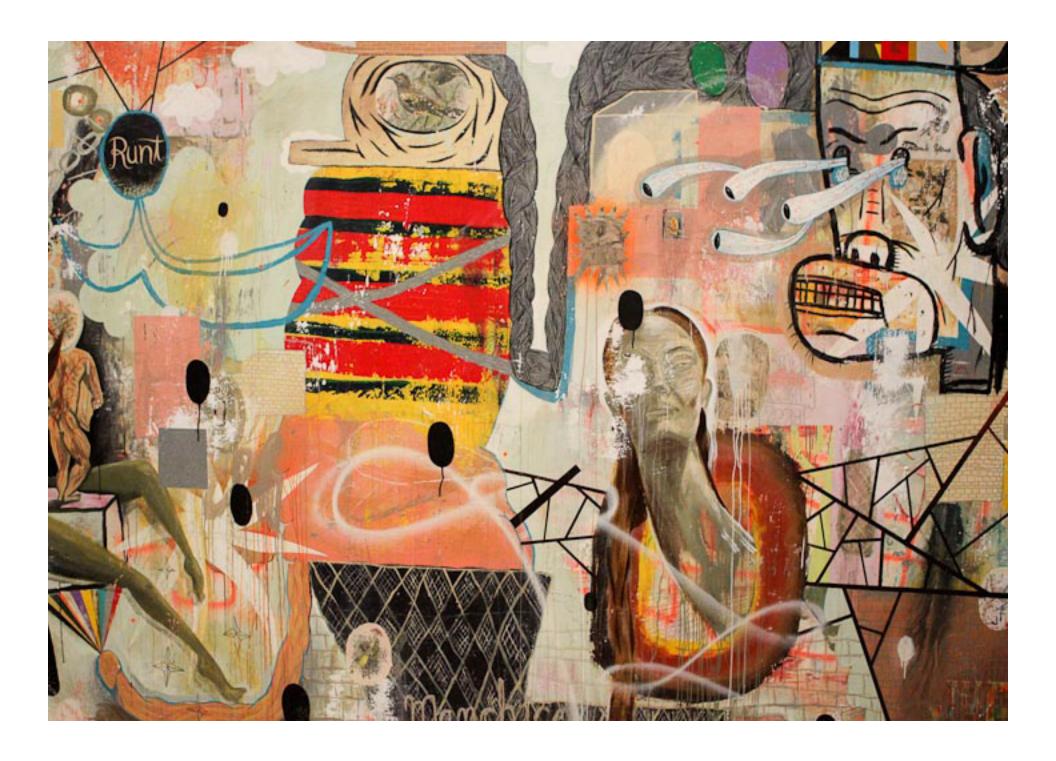














Robert Arneson is the subject.
Robert Arneson is the sculptor.
Which was often the case.
He taught art at UC Davis.
He was born in Benicia in 1930.
UC Davis had a very famous art department.

