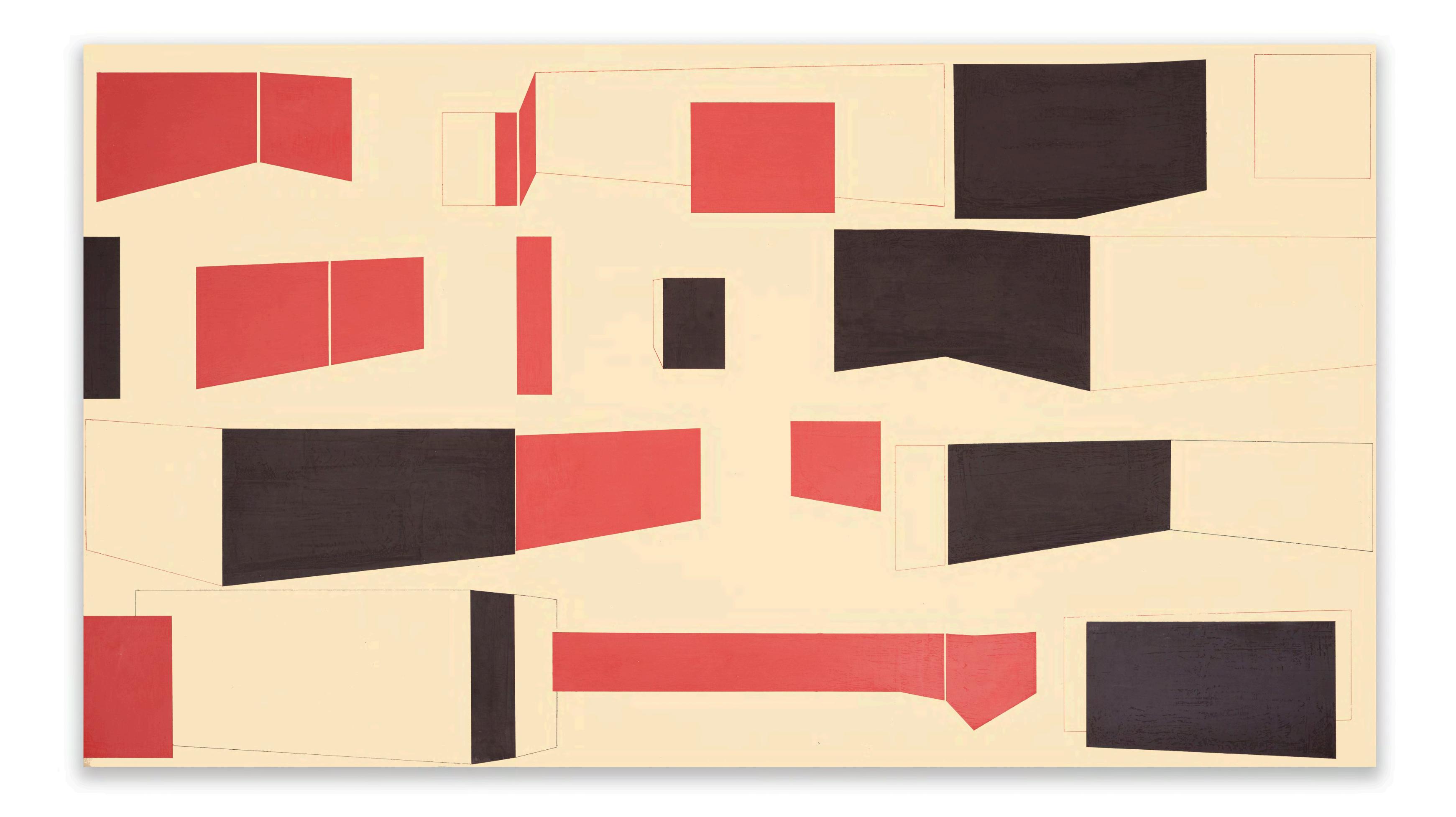
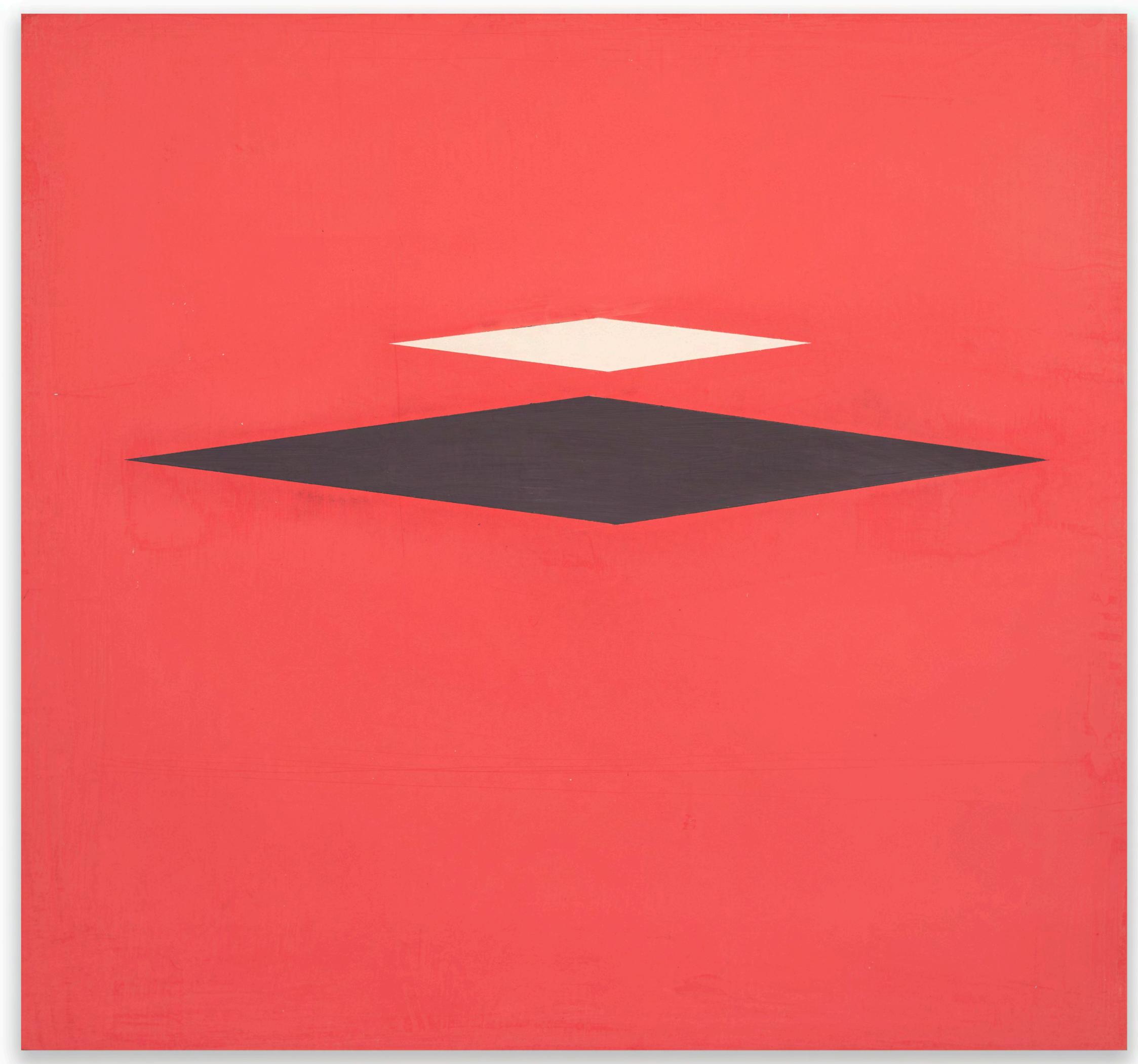
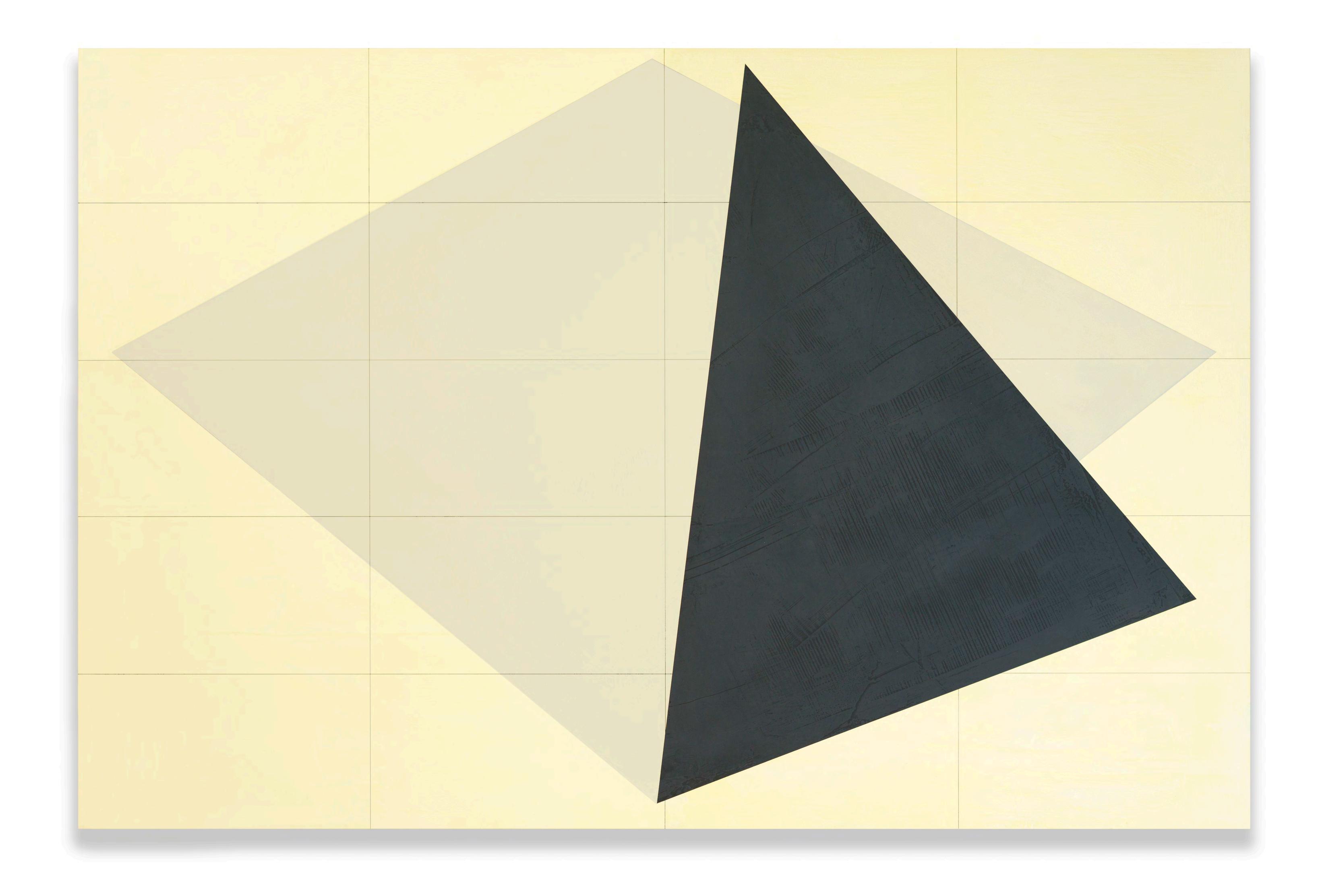
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Jeff Kellar, *Wall Drawing 35,* 2024, resin, clay and pigment on aluminum composite panel, 33.5 x 60 inches, 85.1 x 152.4 cm: panel, **\$12,000**

Wall Drawing 31, 2023 resin, clay and pigment on aluminum composite panel 18 x 19 inches: panel 45.7 x 48.3 cm **\$3,400**





Jeff Kellar, *Wall Drawing 34,* 2024, resin, clay and pigment on aluminum composite panel, 40 x 60 inches, 101.6 x 152.4 cm: panel, **\$12,000**

Wall Drawing 38, 2024 resin, clay and pigment on aluminum composite panel 18 x 19 inches: panel 45.7 x 48.3 cm **\$3,400**



Corner Green (Floor), 2022 resin, clay and pigment on aluminum composite panel 17 x 16 inches 43.2 x 40.6 cm **\$1,900**

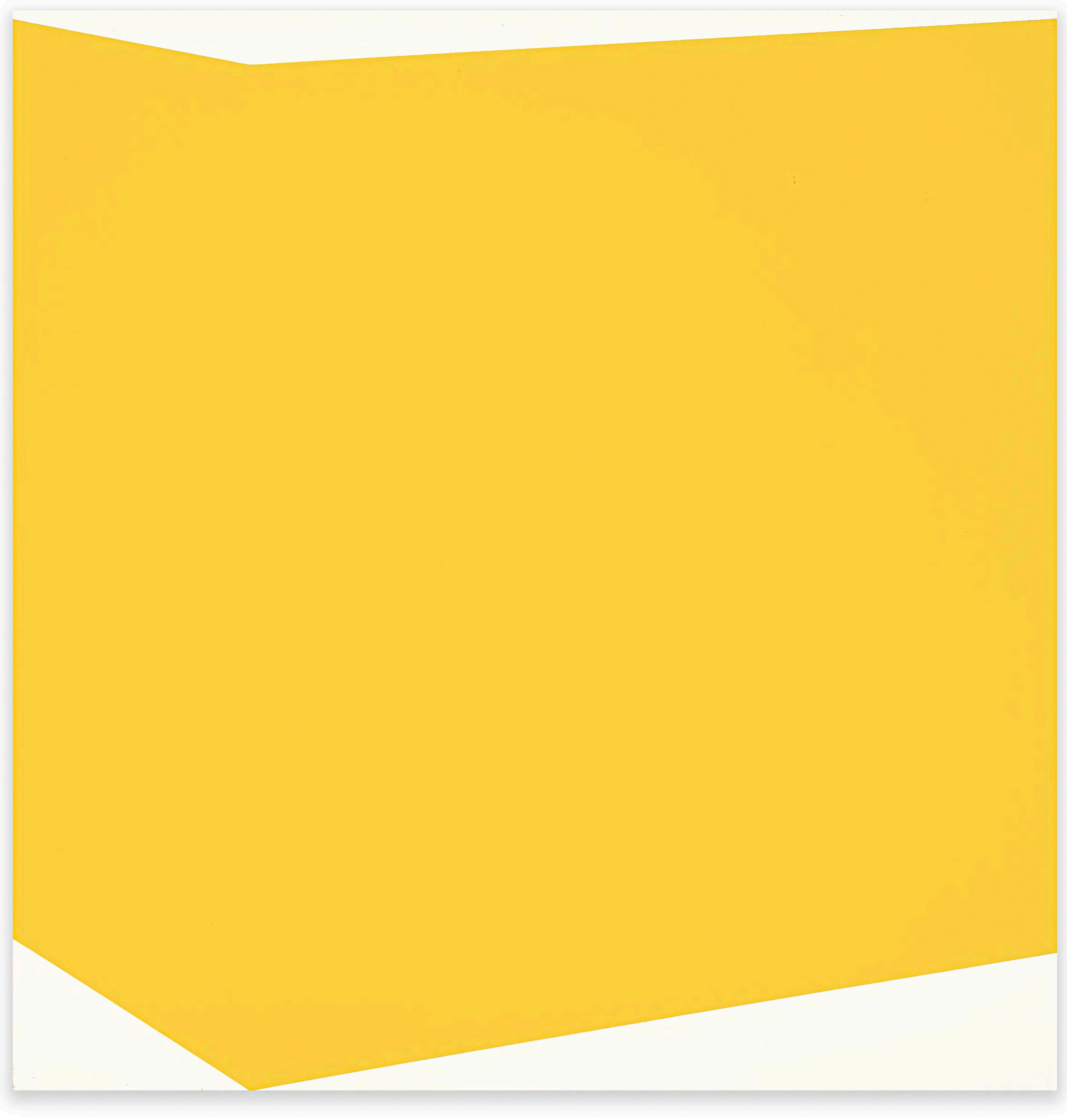


Corner Red, 2022

resin, clay and pigment on aluminum composite panel 24 x 18.75 inches: panel 61 x 47.6 cm **\$3,400**



Corner Yellow, 2022 resin, clay and pigment on aluminum composite panel 24.75 x 24 inches: panel 62.9 x 61 cm **\$4,800**



Jeff Kellar (b. 1949) creates pristine minimalist paintings, drawings and sculptures that play with illusion, ambiguity, and space. His sophisticated surfaces are achieved through the application of many layers of acrylic resin and clay pigment onto paper, aluminum panels, and wood blocks. Each layer is methodically sanded and buffed leaving the surface smooth and modulated. Although rendered with extreme precision, slight irregularities in the surfaces reveal the presence of the artist's hand. In *Wall Drawings*, the artist uses line and shape to create an impression of place or a moment.

Kellar's work can be found in the collections of the Farnsworth Museum of Art in Rockland, ME, the Maine Department of Conservation, the Microsoft Collection in Seattle, the Museum of American Art in Philadelphia, and the Portland Museum of Art in Portland, ME, among many others. He was the recipient of the Adolf and Ester Gottlieb Foundation Grant in 2014. Jeff Kellar lives and works in Maine.

I often stare at a blank wall and imagine what to draw on it. Like flat white movie screen expanded by the image projected. I like to see just how few clues are needed to create the illusion of depth on a flat surface. This is a type of minimalism that allows room for the acts of perception and interpretation to become conscious rather than automatic. – Jeff Kellar



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