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Kurzbeschreibung

Diese große, lange Zeit vergriffene Retrospektive, die vielen als umfassendster Überblick über die Schwarz-Weiß-Fotografien Robert Mapplethorpes gilt, ist endlich in einer Neuauflage erhältlich. Sie beinhaltet Mapplethorpes Akte, Porträts und Selbstporträts, Blumenstillleben und andere Arbeiten, darunter viele seiner bekanntesten und kontroversesten Bilder. Die Wirkung seines gleichermaßen mutigen wie innovativen Ansatzes ist auch nach seinem frühen Tod 1989 ungebrochen. Sein avantgardistischer Umgang mit der Homosexualität und weiteren herausfordernden Themen ist in viele Bereiche unserer Kultur eingeflossen und findet in den Werken anderer Künstler sowie in der Werbung seinen Nachhall.

Robert Mapplethorpe wurde 1946 geboren und wuchs in Long Island, New York auf. Sein Studium am Pratt Institute in Brooklyn schloss er als Bachelor of Fine Arts ab. In den frühen achtziger Jahren revolutionierte er mit neuen Techniken und Formaten die Fotografie. Mapplethorpe: The Complete Flowers war sein erstes Buch, das bei teNeues erschienen ist.

- Ein Muss für jeden, der sich für zeitgenössische Fotografie interessiert

- Mit dem berühmten Essay des Philosophen und Kunstkritikers Arthur C. Danto Synopsis

Encompassing all aspects of Robert Mapplethorpe's photographic career, this book begins with his earliest unpublished Polaroid pictures, and continues with portraits of friends through to his more well-known works. By the photographer of "Lady, Lisa Lyon", "Robert Mapplethorpe" and "Some Women". Über den Autor und weitere Mitwirkende

Robert Mapplethorpe (born in NY November 4, 1946) grew up on suburban Long Island and earned a B.F.A. at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. Initially he worked in mixed media, including found photography, to create collages. In the early seventies he began to experiment with Polaroid photography, and also created many unique works during this early period. In 1973, Mapplethorpe had his first exhibition of Polaroids at the Light Gallery in New York City. It was not until the mid-seventies, however, that Mapplethorpe began to focus on photography as his sole means of artistic expression. He became known for his ability to capture distinct personalities through portraiture. His subjects ranged from socialites and celebrities to artists and members of New York's various underground subcultures. By the early eighties, Mapplethorpe's work turned toward more formal portraiture and still life, with a particular emphasis on flowers. He used a variety of photographic printing techniques, including photogravure, dye transfer, cibachrome, and gelatin silver. In 1988, Mapplethorpe's work became the focus of a major national political debate about the definition of 'art' with the opening of his controversial exhibition, The Perfect Moment. Since that time, his work has been widely presented in retrospective and thematic exhibitions at prominent museums and galleries throughout the world. It continues to provoke debate among scholars and proponents of free expression. In 1988, Mapplethorpe established the Robert Mapplethorpe Foundation, a non-profit organization that supports medical research to advance the cure and treatment of AIDS and HIV infection, and fine-art photography at the institutional level. Shortly thereafter, in 1989, Mapplethorpe died of AIDS in Boston, Massachusetts.

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