





Adventure
Wild view #2







Magic carpet (上) お化けくんと猫 (下)



Ouija #1 (The Prodigal Son)

# 第 18 回グラフィック「1\_WALL」グランプリ受賞者個展 平田尚也展「不完全な監獄」

大袈裟に「仮想世界」とか「仮想現実」とか言ってしまうとおぼろげに羞恥心を感じる今日この頃。 それくらいコンピュータ上の空間は日常的なものになりました。そんな場所に、有用とは言い難 い造形物が存在することは良いことです。無駄なものがあってこそのリアリティですね。目的よ りも、衝動や思い込みでつくられたものは、時として我々の健全で平凡な判断に戸惑いをもたら してくれます。スッキリする答えよりも、モヤモヤした疑いに出会うことが、やはり面白いことです。 そういった意味合いで、平田尚也の3Dデータの彫刻作品は腑に落ちない要素でいっぱいです。 なぜレディメイドの素材を使うのか? なぜ重力構造を持っているのか? なぜシメトリカルな形態 なのか? そして、なぜ実物ではいけないのか? 云々。素材にしているレディメイドの日用品のサ イズから推すると、彫刻としては常識的な1~2メートル程度のサイズで、しかも台に置かれてい たりするから、モニタ上で見る限りそれは実際に存在している作品の記録写真のように見えます。 そのパロディー的なバーチャル感が一つの面白みになっているわけですが、では、実物が置いて あることが当然のギャラリー空間ではどうなるのでしょう。物理的にも情報的にも経済的にもど のように流涌させるのか、そのあたりが大変興味深い作品です。

### 菊地敦己 (グラフィックデザイナー)

昔思い描いていた自分の作家像と今の自分とを比べてみると、なんでこうなってしまったのだろう とつくづく思うが、「仮想空間」の中で彫刻を構築し、存在の在りかを確かめるような今のスタ イルはかなりはまってきている。思い返せば小さい頃からインターネットやデジタルゲームに囲ま れて育ってきた私である。今こうしてバーチャルにどっぷり浸かったものをつくっているのは必然 的なことなのかもしれない。特に最近は至る所で仮想体験をすることが多くなってきて、そういっ たものにリアリティを感じることに抵抗がなくなってきている気がする。 それは YouTube で誰か のゲーム実況動画を見ているとき、Netflixで機械学習によっておすすめされたB級映画を見てい るとき、Instagramのタイムラインに流れてくるどうでもいい料理の画像を見ているときetc. 全てはこのどこまでも続く愛すべき監獄の中での出来事で、その中の「モノ」は愉快で死の匂 いがしない。/// 監獄はどちらか、つまらないことを言ってみる。

平田尚也

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2014年武蔵野美術大学彫刻学科卒業

2016年トーキョーワンダーウォール 2016入選

2018 年第 18 回グラフィック「1\_WALL」グランプリ

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## The 18th "1\_WALL" Graphics Competition Grand Prize Winner Naoya Hirata Exhibition: "Incomplete Prison"

Nowadays, talking in exaggerated tones about "virtual realms" or "virtual reality" can somehow make us squirm, so common and normal has the space on our computer screens become to us. The existence onscreen of forms one could hardly describe as useful is a good thing. Reality wouldn't be reality without the presence of useless things. Things created not for any useful purpose but merely out of compulsion or for shock value on occasion upset our ordinary, sound powers of judgment. Rather than clear answers, in the end it's more interesting when we encounter things that arouse fuzzy doubts.In that sense, the 3D data sculptures of Naoya Hirata are full of elements to perplex us. Why does he use readymade materials? Why do they have gravity-based structures? Why are they symmetrical? And what would be wrong with using real things? Judging from the size of the readymade everyday items Hirata uses as his materials, since the normal size of a sculpture would be between 1 and 2 meters and he intends to place them on something, when viewed on a monitor they look like photographs documenting works that actually exist. Their parody-like virtuality constitutes part of what makes them interesting; but what about in the context of a gallery space where actual objects are normally displayed? What I find especially interesting is how Hirata will market these works—physically, as information, and in economic terms.

Atsuki Kikuchi, Graphic designer

When I compare the image of myself as an artist that I envisioned long ago with what I am today, I wonder how I turned out this way. Nonetheless, I'm getting to feel quite at home in my current style: constructing sculptures in "virtual space" as if to confirm where they exist, Looking back, from the time I was small I grew up surrounded by the Internet and digital games. Maybe it was inevitable that today I'd be creating things completely immersed in the virtual realm. Recently especially, I've come to have lots of virtual experiences everywhere, and increasingly I feel more and more comfortable perceiving reality in such things. When I'm watching a live stream of somebody playing a game on YouTube, for example. Or when I'm watching a B-grade movie on Netflix that's been recommended to me by machine learning. Or when I'm watching a video of somebody cooking something I have no interest in when it randomly comes up on Instagram.

Everything happens in this endless lovable prison, and every "thing" inside it is amusing and has no smell of death. "Where is this prison?" I ask myself, just for the heck of it.

Naova Hirata

Naoya Hirata

1991 Born in Nagano Prefecture

2014 Graduated from Musashino Art University with a concentration in Sculpture

2016 Work featured at "Tokyo Wonder Wall 2016"

2018 Grand Prize winner at 18th "1\_WALL" Graphics Competition 2018 "Jury Selection" award in Art Division at Japan Media Arts Festival Since its opening in 1990. Guardian Garden has undertaken a variety of activities to provide young creative artists opportunities and a venue to exhibit their works. At the center of the gallery's activities are exhibitions of works chosen from open calls for entries by any aspiring

The "1\_WALL" series of open competitions was launched in 2009. Focusing in alternating rotation between graphic and photographic works, the "1\_WALL" competitions and resulting exhibitions are held twice a year in each category. The judging panel is typically composed of leading members of fields including advertising, design and photography, and they judge from a long-range view of discovering and nurturing talented young artists.

In every "1 WALL" competition, all entries are considered. Two rounds of judging are carried out: the first evaluating all entrants' portfolios, and the second consisting of one-on-one discussions between the young artists selected in the initial round and the judges. The judges then choose six finalists. These six then show their works in a group exhibition, with each allocated one wall of the gallery. During the exhibition, a final round of judging is conducted to choose one Grand Prize winner. The Grand Prize includes the privilege of holding a solo exhibition at the gallery after a preparation period of one year.

This leaflet was prepared in conjunction with the solo exhibition of Naoya Hirata, the Grand Prize winner in the 18th "1 WALL" graphics competition held in 2018. Guardian Garden

18th "1\_WALL" Graphics Competition Grand Prize: Naoya Hirata

Judaes:

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Yutanpo Shirane (illustrator

Dainippon Type Organization

Jun Tsuzuki (illustrator)

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