

galleries in Israel.

In his own words, "All my paintings are taken from statements from the Torah. They float in space like a wandering soul. They are imaginary and surrealistic. The mystery in these statements and in my artwork is that we do not know who wrote these yet we believe in them because we get them as fact."

Watercolor Monotype

Monotyping is a type of printmaking made by drawing or painting on a smooth, non-absorbent surface. The surface, or matrix, was historically a copper etching plate, but in contemporary work it can vary from zinc or glass to acrylic glass. The image is then transferred onto a sheet of paper by pressing the two together, usually using a printing-press. Monotypes can also be created by inking an entire surface and then, using brushes or rags, removing ink to create a subtractive image, e.g. creating lights from a field of opaque color. The inks used may be oil based or water based. With oil based inks, the paper may be dry, in which case the image has more contrast, or the paper may be damp, in which case the image has a 10 percent greater range of tones.

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