

Mykonos II by Kerfily

Serigraph On Canvas - Main Subject: Scenic




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Dimensions (As Shown)
16W x 20H Inches
40.64W x 50.8H cm

Medium
Serigraph On Canvas

Edition
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About Kerfily

Kerfily is as refreshing and spirited as his paintings. He creates enticing images through bold palettes and captivating compositions. Inspired by the beauty of the landscapes that surround him, Kerfily paints with a bright, pure palette. He is an artist of great talent with a very strong capability of capturing nature at its very best.

Kerfily, born and raised in Normandy, showed an early artistic talent demonstrating his ability to create compositions with a unique freshness. He was discovered at the age of 25 in the artistic headquarter of Montmartre, where he had his first exhibition at the prestigious Salon de Paris.

Inspired by the Mediterranean, the South of France, Corsica, and Greece, his enthusiasm for his art is fully evident in his windswept seascapes and timeless, sun-dappled village scenes. Noted for his power to evoke emotion, opulence of light and distinctive color harmonies. Kerfily translates the ordinary moment into the magical, inviting us to be revitalized by the world's simple pleasures. He is recognized for the color schemes of vibrant primary hues. He uses it masterfully to capture the feeling of a majestic burst of sunshine.

Kerfily's parnormas continue to draw accolades. His work is included in private and public collections worldwide, including Musee d'art Modem de Bocham and the Grand Palais a Paris. The artist has been honored by galleries around the world having shown exhibitions in Paris, St. Germain-en-Laye, Strasbourg, Bordeaux, Tokyo, North America, and Australia.

Serigraph On Canvas

Screen printing or Serigraphy is a printing technique that uses a woven mesh to support an ink blocking stencil. The attached stencil forms open areas of mesh that transfer ink as a sharp-edged image onto a substrate. A roller or squeegee is moved across the screen stencil forcing or pumping ink past the threads of the woven mesh in the open areas.

Credit is generally given to the artist Andy Warhol for popularizing screen printing identified as serigraphy, in the United States. Warhol is particularly identified with his 1962 depiction of actress Marilyn Monroe screen printed in garish colors.

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