Cobalt Blue

Gum Printing: A Step-by-Step Manual Highlighting Artists and Their Creative Practice is a two-part book on gum bichromate written by the medium’s leading expert, Christina Z. Anderson. Section One provides a step-by-step description of the gum printing process. From setting up the "dimroom" (no darkroom required!) to evaluating finished prints, it walks the reader through everything that is needed to establish a firm gum practice with the simplest of setups at home. Section Two showcases contemporary artists’ works, illustrating the myriad ways gum is conceptualized and practiced today. The works in these pages range from monochrome to colorful and from subtle to bold, representing a variety of genres, including still lifes, portraits, nudes, landscapes, urbanscapes and more. Featuring over 80 artists and 400 full-color images, Gum Printing is the most complete overview of this dynamic and expressive medium that has yet appeared in print. Key topics covered include: The history of gum Simple digital negatives for gum, platinum, and cyanotype Preparing supplies Making monochrome, duotone, tricolor, and quadcolor gum prints Printing gum over cyanotype Printing gum over platinum Troubleshooting gum Advice on developing a creative practice

This is an essential purchase for all painting conservators and conservation scientists dealing with paintings and painted objects. It provides the first definitive manual dedicated to optical microscopy of historical pigments. Illustrated throughout with full colour images reproduced to the highest possible quality, this book is based on years of painstaking research into the visual and optical properties of pigments. Now combined with the Pigment Dictionary, the most thorough reference to pigment names and synonyms avaiable, the Pigment Compendium is a major addition to the study and understanding of historic pigments.

Cobalt Blue is an important addition to the art world's library, being the first time that a comprehensive cross-section of the work of Jane Graham has been published. Born in England, Graham became a professional artist in the 1970s and exhibited a series of powerful abstract paintings, including The Goal and Black Sand Beach at the National Museum and Art Gallery in Gaborone, Botswana, in 1979, to critical acclaim. By the 1990s her reputation was assured, and was cemented by the remarkable Meeting Point exhibition in Townsville, Queensland, in 1991, which represented a fusion of her work as a painter and a sculptor. Representative pieces from both of these exhibitions are included here, along with many others, covering her output up to 2005. Graham's work does not attempt to expound a great intellectual thesis; rather it records her spontaneous response to life around her. The most exciting examples of her art encourage the viewer to participate and need the viewer to make them live. She believes that art should not be set aside as something special, but considered as a valid part of everyday life. Vitality and a spirit of exploration buoy her work: a fact that the reader will be in no doubt about having read this book.

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One of the earliest examples of synthetic pigments is 'cobalt blue' or 'Amarna blue', which was produced in Egypt 3500 years ago during the New Kingdom (16th - 11th century B.C.). It is a cobalt (Co) aluminum (Al)-spinel blue compound with an AB2O4 (i.e.CoAl2O4) structure, consisting of two metallic cations A2+ and B3+ in tetrahedral and octahedral arrangement. This cobalt-based ceramic pigment was produced through processing of natural materials at high temperatures (1). Cobalt blue was a product of great value and significance and of highly specialized technological knowledge (1). The localized geographical development and short life-span of its production of 200+ years, however, raised many questions about its raw material selection and production technology. Previous research conducted primarily on a small number of surface-collected ceramic sherds, suggested that cobalt blue was produced using cobaltiferous alum from the Dakhla and Kharga Oases of Egypt, via precipitation or solid state sintering (2). Owing to the importance and significance of this pigment both from an archaeological materials science perspective as well as from a materials engineering perspective, this ancient spinel was investigated both experimentally and theoretically. Using materials science principles and reverse engineering, and modern reproduction experiments to recreate the ancient pigment, the composition, structure and variability, as well as, the operational sequences for the production of this ancient pigment have been established. Findings from the systematic analysis of cobalt blue from the archaeological collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Petrie Museum in London using electron microscopy and X-ray diffraction, indicated compositional and morphological homogeneity, with an interconnecting network of nanocrystals of various spinel phases, together with other crystalline production byproducts and remnants of the production process. Reproduction experiments producing end-products with similar composition and structure to the ancient pigment suggested a solid-state synthesis. Potential model parameters for CoAl-spinel was developed for the first time and produced similar results to reported experimental data (3). Theoretical modelling of the structure and properties of CoAl-spinel indicated an equilibrium lattice parameter of 8.1127 and a bulk modulus of 212GPa.

The book describes current research into all aspects of craftwork in ancient Egypt.

This book describes the current, concrete status of terahertz (THz) technology applied to scientific diagnoses of cultural heritage objects for conservation planning as well as for historical interest. It is unlike other THz-related scientific books in optics series, which only describe technologies and the physics behind them. A new method utilizing THz technology is introduced, which will help conservators and historians to analyse art objects at their museums. By using pulse echoes, THz imaging can noninvasively show internal structures such as layers in paintings and internal defects or additional pieces in objects. The biggest advantage of THz technology in heritage science is that THz waves can reveal the condition of preparation layers and supports of paintings that cannot be observed by other nondestructive testing methods, such as infrared (IR) or X-ray radiography. The condition of supports and preparation layers determine the lifetime of the paintings, so that their condition is the key factor for conservation planning. The comparison with existing classic methods for scientific analyses is extremely important in the context of introducing new technologies in any research field, since most conservators and heritage scientists have their own protocols for classic methods. This book compares THz results not only with visible cross sections obtained using destructive methods, but also mid-IR, near IR, UV, X-ray, and nuclear magnetic resonance(NMR), which are considered to be nondestructive methods. The book suggests future work that can be done by THz specialists, especially concerning the development of THz cameras, and by engineers and scientists in other fields, such as signal processing and chemistry, as well as by conservators.

Spiders. Perhaps there's not a person alive who does not have arachnophobia to some degree! Cobalt Blue is a charming, heart-warming story that will help you deal with this great fear! It features a personable group of animals with first and foremost a tarantula named Blue. He is different and the other animals around him only point this out. Through the friendship of a wise old tortoise he is given hope that one day he too will find a new home and owner. The reader, already held emotionally captive throughout the book, will see the book as a children's favorite. This story teaches us to love unconditionally and to seek the beauty in all of God's creatures. It enables us to break the stereotypic moulds that confine us. It is based on a real-life experience of the author and how one night a friend and his mother helped him deal with his fear of spiders.

Cobalt Blue Tarantula (Cyriopagopus lividus) is old world tarantula starting from Asia, local to territories of Myanmar, Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia. It's known to be one of the most excellent and brilliant tarantulas out there in light of it's luminous, electric blue shading. Cobalt Blue is a medium estimated tarantula, exceptionally unpredictable and fast in its development. They are one of the most one of a kind tarantulas from the old world, and they're mainstream as pets all around the globe.

The use of the colour blue in historical shipbuilding raises many questions. Which pigments and colours were available and how were they used? What was used in shipbuilding? Join us on a fascinating journey back over 5,500 years from the discovery of the first blue pigments to modern times. A wealth of sources and pictorial materials round off the well-researched text. Be surprised by the long history of the colour blue and its rôle in shipbuilding.

With the turn of the 21st century numerous apocalyptic prophecies abound predicting the ends of time, but Jonathan Callahan, a mild mannered Federal Government attorney, with some psychic ability, faces a more real nemesis, his petulant, sharp-tongued wife. Somehow he has survived almost twenty-five years of marriage and has raised two precocious teenagers daughters in the process. Yet, a miracle occurs and his wife agrees to a divorce. However, nothing is simple or easy for Jonathan. Soon he is fighting the almost ex-wife for both permanent custody of his two girls and anything else of value that isn’t nailed down. Jonathan’s best friend, a spirit guide named Masters, returns after six years, but to Jonathan’s dismay, Masters isn’t offering assistance, he’s enlisting Jonathan to help defeat a mysterious evil threatening this corner of the universe. With his domestic and universal peace efforts thwarted at every turn, ultimately, to survive, Jonathan must confront and conquer not only his almost ex-wife and the demons that attack him in his sleep, but he must finally face the shadows of his sealed past lurking within the dark corridors of his mind.

This is a 100-page notebook. The trim size is 6x9. The cover finish is matte.

Two acts and epilogue.

Cobalt Blue is a tale of rapturous love and fierce heartbreak told with tenderness and unsparing clarity. Brother and sister Tanay and Anuja both fall in love with the same man, an artist lodging in their family home in Pune, in western India. He seems like the perfect tenant, ready with the rent and happy to listen to their mother’s musings on the imminent collapse of Indian culture. But he’s also a man of mystery. He has no last name. He has no family, no friends, no history, and no plans for the future. When he runs away with Anuja, he overturns the family’s lives. Translated from Marathi by acclaimed novelist and critic Jerry Pinto, Sachin Kundalkar’s elegantly wrought and exquisitely spare novel explores the disruption of a traditional family by a free-spirited stranger to examine a generation in transition. Intimate, moving, sensual, and wry in its portrait of young love, Cobalt Blue is a frank and lyrical exploration of gay life in India that recalls the work of Edmund White and Alan Hollinghurst—of people living in emotional isolation, attempting to find long-term intimacy in relationships that until recently were barely conceivable to them.

The blue has seeped into Aya's skin, making it impossible to feel anything but passion and depression. If she thought controlling only red was bad, this is ten times worse. At least Dune is dead.Or so she thought.But Dune is very much alive and she won't rest until she has the Aveum, and Aya is either the tool to find it or the obstacle standing in Dune's way.Aya is armed with Van Gogh's book that contains a map to the keys that will allow her to find the Aveum once and for all. She finds that Dune has three of the keys locked away in a high-security building, and the rest are spread throughout the world. She has to make a choice; be forever hunted by Dune or find the Aveum and destroy it.With that choice, she drags her friends across the world and into situations more dangerous than any of them could have imagined. Aya doesn't know what to believe when a mysterious stranger shows up and tries to win her over, but no matter how she tries, her heart isn't willing to give Liam up quite yet. She only needs to keep the blue and red under control, find the keys to the Aveum, keep going after being betrayed, keep one step ahead of Dune, and stay alive for the process.No pressure.

Burned out from work and a recent breakup, Andie Branson, a 38-year-old commercial artist in a conservative town in the American South, has a shocking and unexpected religious experience, kundalini rising, the physical manifestation of tantric enlightenment. Andie's struggle to regain control of her mind and body is complicated by a too close connection with her glamorous world-wandering parents, especially her magnetically attractive father, and by an assignment working closely with a bigoted U.S. senator, the man who, for her, personifies evil. Her story ranges from the elegant little golf town of Pinehurst, North Carolina, to the raucous and shadowy byways of pre-Katrina New Orleans, with pauses in India, Ecuador, and other exotic locations. Andie finds her redemption finally through ecstatic religious ritual, the mysterious healing properties of water, and by claiming and steering the power that has erupted within her.

Cobalt blue pigment has been used to decorate ceramics as early as the New Kingdom (the 16th century BC - 11 th century BC) in ancient Egypt. The blue decoration ceramics have re-flourished since the Islamic Abbasid dynasty (750 AD-1258 AD). The large quantity Abbasid overglaze painted earthenware used the cobalt blue for decoration. In the same period, the ceramics with cobalt blue painting decoration also appeared in Chinese Tang dynasty (618 AD-907 AD). It is a great innovation in Chinese ceramic history since the aesthetic taste of Chinese ceramics was influenced by jade culture and consequently the monochrome decorative style was appreciated. The blue-and-white porcelain

declined when Tang dynasty collapsed. However, the blue decoration ceramics has developed continuously in the Islamic lands. The cobalt blue were decorated on Minai wares, Lustre wares, underglaze painting wares and tiles from iz" to 19th centuries. The Chinese Blue-and-white porcelain re-blossomed in the Yuan dynasty (1271-1368 AD) in China. It gradually became the main stream product in Chinese ceramics industry during the is" - 17th century. Large quantities blue-and-white porcelains were exported to West Asia and further to Europe during the Ming (1368-1644 AD) and Qing (1644-1911) dynasties. This thesis mainly focuses on the chemical composition of the cobalt blue used on Islamic and Chinese ceramics and then the provenance, manufacturing process and the spread route of the cobalt blue were discussed base on the composition analysis. The research includes the X-ray fluorescence (XRF) experiments and the ancient literature analysis. The chemical composition of the cobalt blue pigment was obtained by the XRF examination and then the mineral of raw cobalt ores and further its provenance was discussed. The manufacture process and the trading route of the cobalt blue were also discussed through comparing the previous scholars blue ceramics and glasses results and analyzing the ancient literature. Based on the scientific experiments, the seven groups of cobalt blue for Islamic ceramics and glasses were summarized. Each of the groups has the distinctive compositionaJ distribution. Meanwhile, there are two main cobalt sources for Islamic ceramics and glasses in history, which are Persian Kashan sulaimani and German Schneeberg smalt. Most of the blue groups were originated from the two main cobalt sources. The different compositional distribution is due to the different manufacture processes. The cobalt blue of Chinese blue-and-white porcelain was depended on import in the early period. However, the imported cobalt blue could not meet the demand when the Chinese blue-and-white porcelain industry rose in the is" century. The manufacture had to use the Chinese local cobalt ores since the is" century.

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