

Understanding Art as an Asset Class

2022

Democratization of Art

Masterworks is the first firm democratizing access to the art market

Dedicated Art Securitization Platform

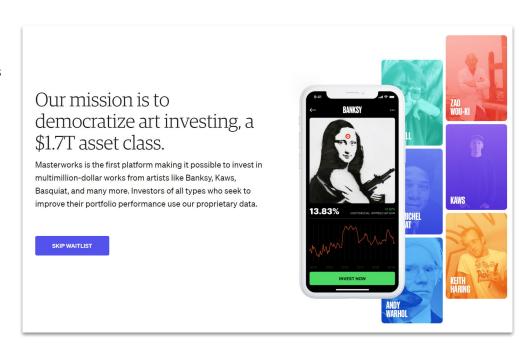
We are the first platform of scale that provides access to the blue-chip contemporary art market

Democratization of the Asset Class

Our goal is to democratize an asset class that has only been accessible to the ultra-wealthy

Investment Access

Masterworks has offered over 100 paintings across artists like Picasso, Warhol and Basquiat; access to these works are available to the broader investor community via our investment platform

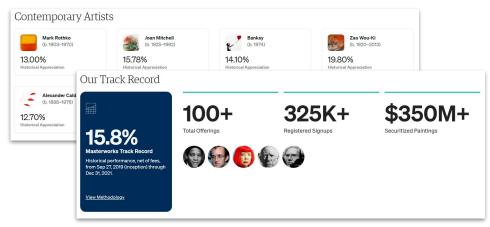


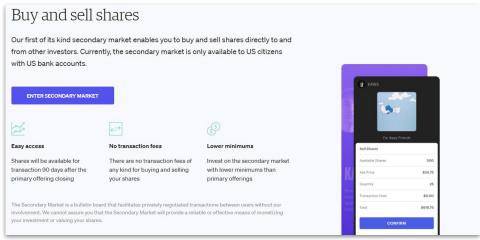
Masterworks Overview

With over 360,000 members, Masterworks has brought art market interest to a new community

Key Stats

- Masterworks is located in New York with over
 160 employees who have backgrounds in the art market, finance and technology
- We've rapidly become one of the largest buyers in the art market, having acquired over \$300 million in art in 2021
- Year to date, less than 2.4% of artworks we reviewed passed our diligence process
- Our goal is to buy more than \$1 billion in art in
 2022

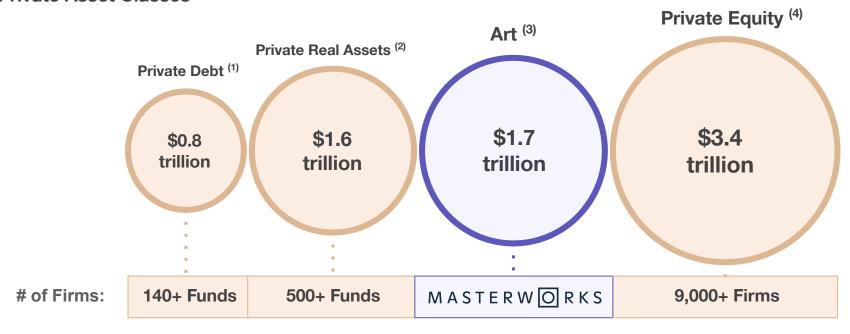




A New, Unsecuritized, Asset Class

Art is one of the largest unsecuritized private asset classes

Private Asset Classes



Sources: Pregin, McKinsey & Company: Private markets come of age: McKinsey Global Private Markets Review 2019. Deloitte, ArtTactic: Deloitte Art and Finance Report 2019.

- 1. Global private market assets under management investing in debt
- 2. Global private market assets under management investing in real estate, natural resources, and infrastructure
- 3. Global estimated value of art held by individuals. Estimated based on surveys of wealth allocation to art/collectibles and estimates of total wealth held by individuals
- 4. Global private market assets under management investing in private equity

Macro Drivers of the Art Market

Demand-supply imbalances with a growing wave of capital chasing an ever scarcer pool of assets drives art price appreciation

1

Demand Growth

Secular growth in purchasing power among the global ultra-high-net-worth community

27%

Growth in the Number of UHNWI (Elliman Insider)

2

Supply Scarcity

Decreasing supply as artwork is acquired by museums and permanent collections, may be partially offset by new artwork from living artists 15%

Share of Art Purchases by Museums and Arts Institutions
(UBS, Art Basel)

3

Global Asset

Tangible, mobile, internationally marketable store of value that can be sold across locales / currencies

58%

Share of transaction volume outside the United States
(UBS, Art Basel)

How We Understand Art Market Appreciation

Our in-house research team focuses on understanding appreciation in the art market

1

Data Collection

Proprietary market databases tracking over 350,000 public transaction records and more than \$12 billion in offered works⁽¹⁾

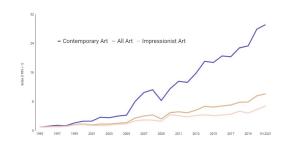
5 million

Data points for auction sales starting as early as 1960

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Index Construction

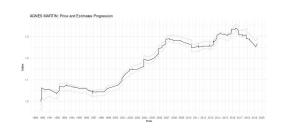
Used 30,000 repeat sale pairs to build the leading indices in the art market



3

Proprietary Metrics

Developed in-house analytics to assess artist market appreciation, momentum, bidder depth and collector demand



Note

Reflects cumulative total amount of all artworks offered to Masterworks as of 3/7/2022

2021 Demonstrated Art Market's Resiliency

2021 helped highlight some the increasingly attractive investment characteristics of art as a global real asset

1

Inflation Beta

Globally traded real asset that can reprice for currency devaluations

7.5%

Increase in CPI Y-o-Y

2

Persistent Online Sales

Auction houses, galleries and dealers continue to maintain their improved online sales capabilities 511%

Increase in Total Sales via Online Marketplaces

3

Contemporary Market Expands

Post-War and Contemporary Art continued to gain market share, reaching all-time highs

55%

Post-War and Contemporary Art's Share of Transaction Volume

Low Expectations for Equity Returns

With equities near all-time highs, the top equity research teams are expecting long-term equity returns well below the 9.5% returned by the S&P since 1995

Firm	U.S. Equities	Developed-Markets Equities	Emerging Markets Equities
BLACKROCK	6.70% ⁽¹⁾	9.20% ⁽²⁾	8.70%
J.P.Morgan (3)	4.10%	5.00% ⁽⁴⁾	6.60%
M\(\tag{RNINGSTAR}^\epsilon\)	1.60%	2.60%	6.40%
research affiliates	1.60% ⁽¹⁾	6.80%	9.40%
Vanguard °	3.30%	6.20% ⁽⁵⁾	6.20% ⁽⁵⁾

Source: Morningstar, Inc.

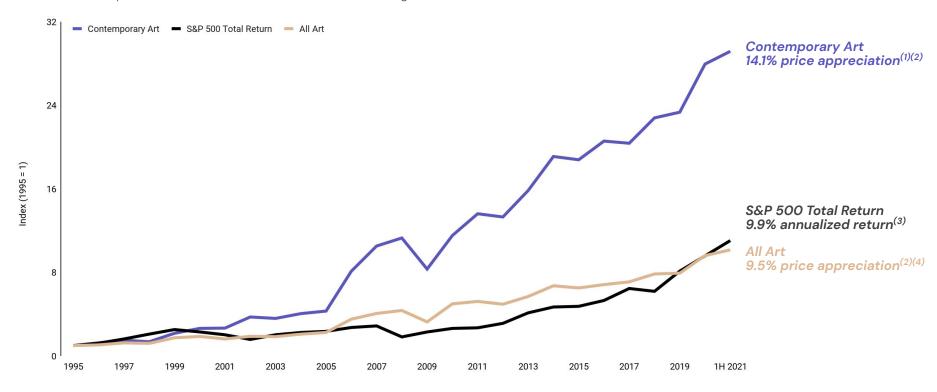
- U.S. Large Caps
- European equities
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- 3. 10 15 year horizon
- Reflects mid-point of estimates
- 5. Estimate is for all non-U.S. equities

Historical Appreciation Over Time

Contemporary art has exhibited a high-beta to both all-art and broad equity indices

Value-Weighted Art Indices vs. S&P 500 (Total Return) Indices Since 1995

Based on repeat-sales from 1995 to 1H 2021 - Chart reflects gross increase in asset value indexed to 1 in 1995



Source: Internal Masterworks analysis, NYU Stern Database and Yahoo Finance S&P 500, Index shown through 6/30/2021, Index data updated as of 6/30/2021

Notes: There are significant differences between the asset classes presented, for additional information, see Important Disclosures.

- 1. Repeat-Sale Pair Index of Post-War and Contemporary Art (as defined by the applicable auction house) using Standard & Poor's CoreLogic Case-Shiller Home Price Indices Methodology
- 2. The Standard & Poor's CoreLogic Case-Shiller Home Price Indices Methodology results in a value-weighted index; auction results realized in a currency other that U.S. dollars have been converted using exchange rates provided by FRED (St. Louis Federal Reserve) at the time of the most recent sale; this adjustment is made to account for long-term exchange rate trends that would otherwise distort artworks' appreciation
- S&P 500 Total Return Index as of 6/30/2021
- 4. Repeat-Sale Pair Index of All Art (as defined by the applicable auction house) using Standard & Poor's CoreLogic Case-Shiller Home Price Indices Methodology

Appreciation and Low Correlation

Art's attractive long-term appreciation and low correlation relative to traditional asset classes, has, until recently, been inaccessible to non-HNW individuals

Annualized Appreciation

Contemporary Art Market (1) and Select Asset Classes: 1995 - 2021 1H

	Contemporary Art	S&P 500	Global Equities	US Corporate Bonds	US Housing	Gold
Annual Appreciation	14.1%	9.9%	8.1%	5.9%	4.7%	6.1%

Correlation Factor

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	Contemporary Art	S&P 500	Global Equities	US Corporate Bonds	US Housing	Gold	
Contemporary Art	1.00						
S&P 500	(0.10)	1.00			Correlation < .1		
Global Equities	(0.06)	0.96	1.00		'	,	
US Corporate Bonds	(0.25)	0.35	0.33	1.00			
US Housing	(0.08)	0.30	0.33	0.03	1.00		
Gold	0.16	(0.09)	0.10	0.41	(0.28)	1.00	

Sources: Internal Masterworks analysis. NYU Stern Database and Yahoo Finance S&P 500, MSCI Global Equities, FRED (St. Louis Federal Reserve) Case-Shiller Home Price Appreciation, FRED (St. Louis Federal Reserve) ICE US Corporate Bonds, FRED (St. Louis Federal Reserve) Gold Pricing, Index shown through 6/30/2021. Index data updated as of 6/30/2021.

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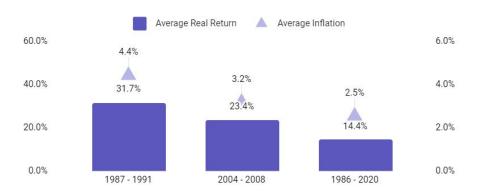
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Art During High Inflation

Inflation is a Key Risk to Portfolio Returns in 2022

- Inflation hit an a 40 year high in 2022
- Contemporary art has demonstrated strong real appreciation in high inflation periods, and appears well positioned for a "lower for longer" real rate environment

Contemporary Art Real Appreciation in High Inflation Periods⁽¹⁾ Based on repeat-sales from 1985 to 2020



Contemporary Art vs. Selected Assets - High Inflation⁽²⁾

Average real appreciation for periods during which interests rates were equal to or higher than 3.0%



Sources: Internal Masterworks analysis. MSCI Emerging Market Index, NYU Stern Database and Yahoo Finance S&P 500, FRED (St. Louis Federal Reserve) Gold Pricing, Wilshire US Real Estate Securities, Inflation Measured using the BLS (Bureau of Labor Statistics) CPI. Index shown through 2020. Index data updated as of 12/31/2020.

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- Reflects the two highest 5-year average inflation rates since 1985.
- Based on repeat-sales from 1985 to 2020.

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2022 Art Market Outlook

With art market confidence near all-time highs following a recovery from COVID-19, which limited transaction volume and market sentiment

Wealth Growth in

Art prices are generally correlated to the wealth of UHNWI, who are experiencing record levels of wealth

25%

Growth in the wealth of billionaires in 2021

2

New Collectors
Enter the Market

UHNWI

The art market continues to attract new participants

44%

Percent of new bidders at Sotheby's

3

Asian Growth

Growth in the asian market continues to accelerate, with transaction volume in China surpassing the US and UK⁽¹⁾

36%

China's share of global transaction volume (UBS Art Basel)

Sources:

UBS Art Basel Art Market Report 2021.

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- Masterworks investments are highly illiquid
- Investing in a single artwork presents a high level of concentration risk.
- Your ability to sell your shares is highly uncertain.
- Artwork may be sold at a loss.
- Investment is suitable only for investors with a long time horizon
- Investments do not generate current yield.
- Costs and Masterworks' profit sharing will reduce returns
- Investing in art is subject to numerous risks, such as potential fraud, damage and litigation
- Art is highly illiquid and our ability to sell artwork and the timing of sale is uncertain and unpredictable
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