ANJA KÖNIG. ABOUT

Born in 1972 in Göttingen, Germany. Studied in Hanover; has worked in Saragossa, Boston and Berlin. Has been living in Munich since 2006.

ANJA KÖNIG received her artistic training in Italy under Prof. Irma Weissenbach | University of Rome.

Her large format paintings in acrylic and oil mesmerize on account of their colour perspective, linearity at corporeal boundaries and light – dark contrasts.

Her series of paintings called MENSCHENBILDER XX | Images of people XX depicts women, who have, withdrawn into themselves in a Madonna-like way. They are sometimes seductive without revealing any of their secrets. The figures not expressive, but rather quiet images of people and they exude a meditative and profound quality and radiance that draws the viewer in. The artist's focus in the portraits is on the women's natural aura. Only sometimes is the silence broken by a movement or a gesture.

"WOMEN ARE A FASCINATING AND COMPLEX MOTIF IN ART. AND ALL ARTISTIC DEPICTIONS ARE AN ATTEMPT TO MAKE THAT WHICH IS HIDDEN VISIBLE IN A DIFFERENT WAY." ANJA KÖNIG.



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Anja König's portraits of women are sublime to the point of being iconic.
This one is no exception: both faces oscillate between ILLUSION AND REALITY. A second 'self' lurks behind each face. The left head appears as if reflected as a mirror image and yet remains part of the overall picture.











ABANDON An emotional movement that casts the beholder under its spell: if, yesterday, the spirit was withdrawn, today it glows from within. This acrylic painting owes its essence to its discreet colouring. the lasciviousness of her expression and the dynamism of the hair that flows down from the shoulders in wisps -

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Girl, woman, temptress? At any rate, the picture PRESERVES ITS SECRET. Whoever seeks to come closer must peer through the curtain that shrouds more than it reveals. The woman only has to step out of the shadows that it throws. But then, even for the observer, everything would start anew.





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