Nathan Sawaya

New York City-based Nathan Sawaya creates wonders with thousands of LEGO® bricks. His recent exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, featured his sculptural works made from LEGO® bricks. Sawaya’s exhibits are known for their whimsical and imaginative designs, often incorporating iconic figures and popular culture references. His works are created with a surprising number of bricks, each individually placed to create a cohesive and vibrant display. Sawaya’s LEGO® creations have garnered attention worldwide, cementing his status as a master of the medium. His exhibits have been presented in various locations, including museums and art galleries, and continue to captivate audiences with their creativity and scale.
Alex McLeod

The impossible worlds that McLeod constructs contain mountains, lakes, fires, clouds, and, at times, signs of a human presence (such as train tracks), though never human figures themselves. McLeod’s playful yet eerie images present the viewer with hyperrealistic yet fantastical 3D landscapes.

Yoram Wolberger

Israel-born and San Francisco-based artist Yoram Wolberger creates larger-than-life-sized sculptures based on childhood toys and everyday household objects. Through his distortions and enlargements of these trinkets, usually overlooked or assumed to be innocuous, Wolberger alerts the viewer to the subtext of prejudice and stereotype many such toys embody. His cowboy and Indian sculptures highlight the false “us vs. them” dynamic, thus Wolberger, while unlike and great figures reinforce outdated gender roles, exposing the influence of such objects on Western culture.

Muir Vidler

Photographer Muir Vidler, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and now based in London, England, is known for poking out the subtext in the exotic by reinterpreting reductive images. Trained as a photojournalist, his subjects include tattooed seniors (Rebels Without a Pause), the music scenes in Israel (Israeli Death Metal) and Glasgow (Glasgow Music), and supermodels juxtaposed with Muammar Gaddafi (Libyan Beauty Pageant). His work has been commissioned by magazines, corporations, and record labels, though he still makes time for his personal projects as well.

Gajin Fujita

Japanese-born artist Gajin Fujita, prints and spray paint sketches. Merging graffiti and hip hop styles to produce a new genre for our era of ever-increasing cultural crossover.

Dave DeVries

A former comic strip artist and painter for Universal Studios, Dave DeVries’ career took off after an encounter with his niece’s drawings of monsters. He began taking his artistic training and background and applying it to children’s artwork, rendering the images with a realism beyond the reach of these 21st-century technology to explore the mystery of their relative Farnsworth’s sighting. The Hatfields’ collection invites viewers to use 21st-century technology to explore the mystery of their relative Farnsworth’s sighting.