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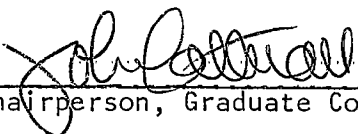
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## AMBIGUITIES


The origin of these images is nature (the landscape). Spaces, surfaces and forms in nature continue to reveal themselves and nourish my involvement with its magical fascination which is the ambiguous interaction of these formal elements.


In my drawings I nourish ambiguity through minimal form and composition. I use line, loops, scrawl and calligraphic movement to develop spaces, surfaces and forms that allude to nature but also keep alive the ambiguity. This ambiguity is manifested by the continuum of markings which fill voids, liberate forms and activate spaces and surfaces alluding to other imagery.


Ambiguity inhabits a vast playground, extending north to south, east to west, unruled by time, distance or locale. Constantly involved in such a game I choose to take advantage of its play.


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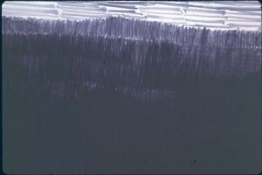


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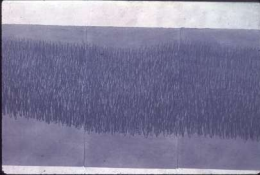
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In the second section, the author addresses the challenges of managing cash flow. It is noted that many businesses struggle with timing their payments and receipts, which can lead to liquidity issues. The text provides several strategies to mitigate these risks, such as offering early payment discounts to customers and negotiating longer payment terms with suppliers. Additionally, it recommends maintaining a buffer of cash reserves to cover unexpected expenses.

The third part of the document focuses on the role of technology in modern accounting. It highlights how software solutions can streamline the accounting process, reduce errors, and provide real-time insights into the company's financial health. The text discusses various types of accounting software, from basic spreadsheets to comprehensive enterprise systems, and offers guidance on how to choose the right solution for a specific business.

Finally, the document concludes with a section on the importance of professional advice. It stresses that while many accounting tasks can be handled internally, consulting with a qualified accountant or tax advisor is crucial for ensuring compliance with complex regulations and maximizing tax efficiency. The text encourages business owners to seek out reputable professionals who can provide personalized guidance tailored to their unique circumstances.













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