## Prinston Nnanna





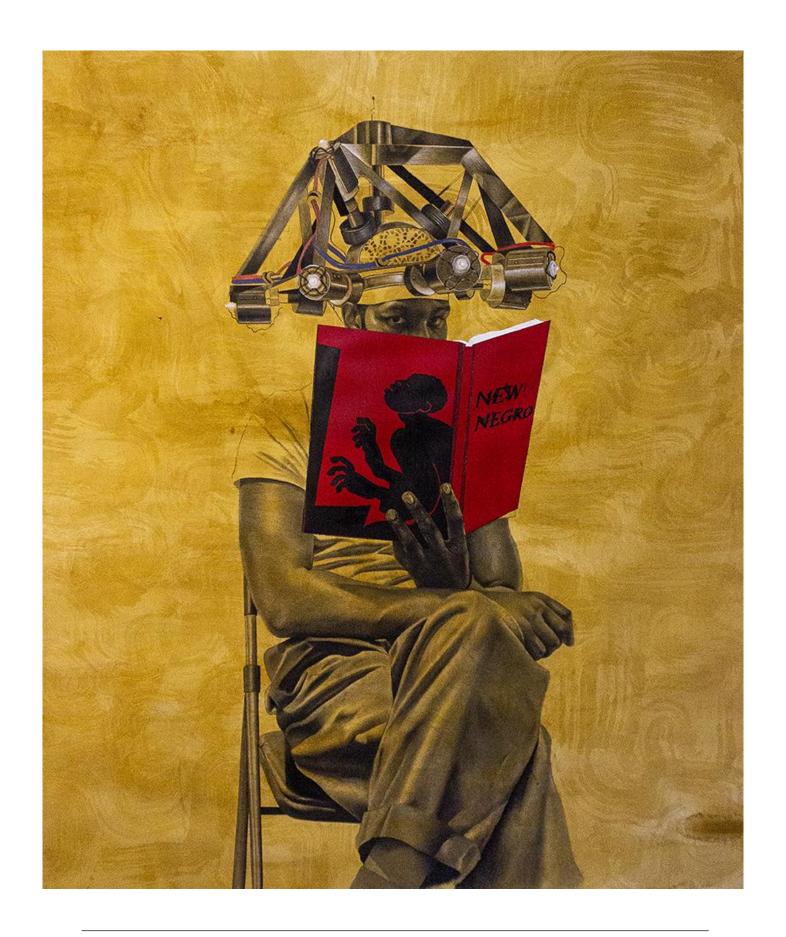








Just For Us, 2023 charcoal & pastel on hand-toned paper 81.5 in x 52 in unframed \$18,000



Black to the Future, 2021 charcoal, gouache, acrylic, ink & color pencil on hand-toned paper 48 ½ x 43 ¾ in image, 52 x 47 ¼ in paper \$14,000 unframed















Missed Me, 2020 charcoal on hand-toned paper 17.75 in x 13.5 in unframed \$3,600



The Original Candace Goodnight, 2022 charcoal on hand-toned paper 23 ½ x 16 in image, 27 x 21 in paper \$5,000 unframed







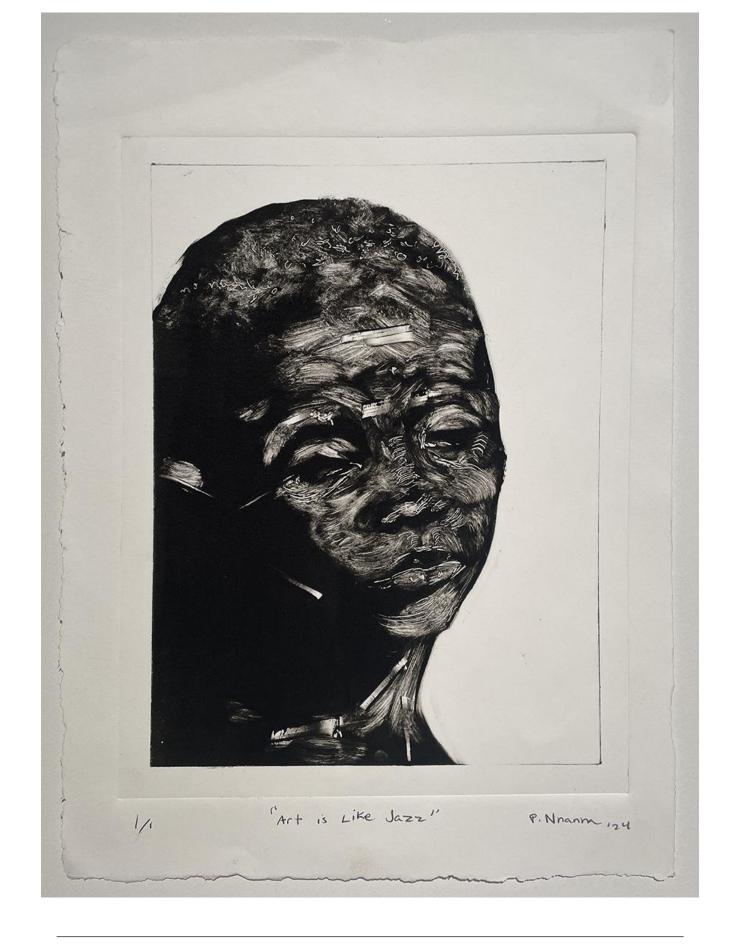














Lurking, 2024 charcoal & pastel on hand-toned paper 13.5 in x 11.25 in unframed \$2,500





Adam and Eve... Wow, They Really Did a Number on Us, 2024 charcoal & pastel on hand-toned paper 15.25 in x 11.5 in unframed \$2,500



"One work alone communicates with its audience, collectively they communicate with themselves. Through the eyes of my ancestors I create what "was" and "will be". - Prinston Nnanna

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Prinston Nnanna is a Brooklyn-based Artist by way of Houston, Texas, working primarily with charcoal, coffee, and acrylic inks. Mr. Nnanna is just beginning to exhibit his intimate, yet subversive, portraits. Recurring motifs include butterflies, bees and geometric patterns that all have iconographic weight within the artist's practice. His stated goal is to "depict the elegance of the Black figure at the same time as reconstructing the image in which society has painted people of colour."

Nnanna earned a BA in Arts at Texas Southern University (2016). While studying at Texas Southern Prinston was granted the opportunity to study abroad in Paris, France where he focused on cultural studies of the African Diaspora. Mr. Nnanna then went on to earn his MFA at The New York Academy of Art (2019). His work has been included in several group shows with; The Hole, Koplin Del Rio Gallery, The Flag Art Foundation & Urban Institute for Contemporary Arts. He was a finalist in the 2019 AXA XL Catlin Art Prize Exhibition, New York Academy of Art, New York. Nnanna won first prize for the 19th Annual Citywide African American Artists Exhibition, Houston (2017). His work is in the collections of Texas Southern University, the Davis Museum at Wellesley College & the Arkansas Museum of Fine Arts.