

FARR LIGVANI

ARTIST



Farr (Farok) Ligvani was born in Tehran, Iran in 1957. He began drawing and painting from his early years, and soon showed an unusual talent and enthusiasm for art and science. Ligvani went on to win first prize in numerous local and national competitions by the time he had completed his primary education.

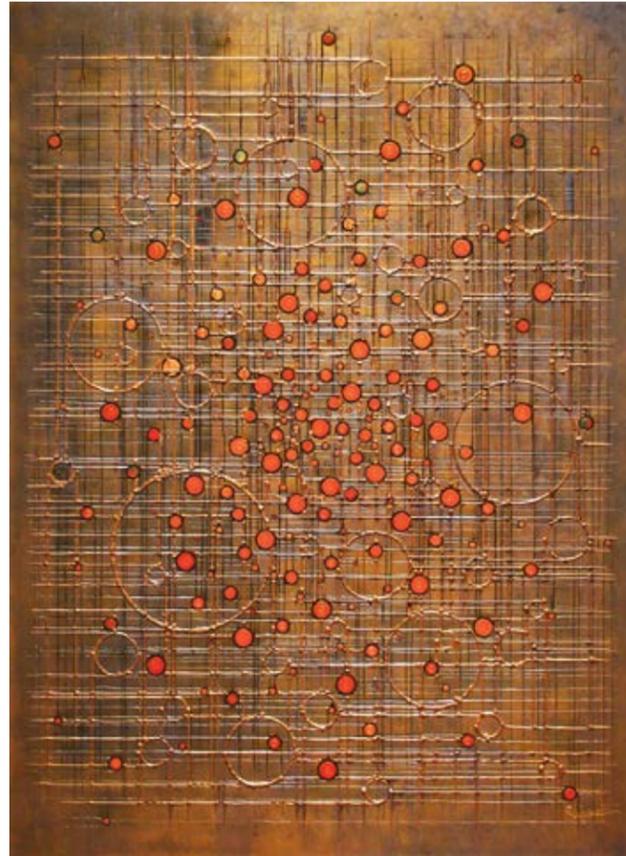
At the young age of twelve, he began designing and building boutique furniture for local dealers and hotels. In 1976, Ligvani moved to Los Angeles, studying architecture at Southern California Institute of Architecture (SCI-Arc) and Industrial Design at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California where he received his bachelor degree in Industrial Design.

It was around this time that he began the initial sketches for what would ultimately become a major 3-part illustrative series known as "Obstacleism." While pursuing a successful career in designing, building, consulting and teaching, he broke ground on the Obstacleism series.

Informed by his background in fine arts, sculpture, illustration, architecture, graphics and industrial design, his innovative work has won many high profile awards including the JVC Award for Conceptual Computer Hardware and Boeing/Fairchild Competition for Seating Design.

In his design, Ligvani strives for simplicity, developing elegant solutions to complex problems. Ligvani's fine art incorporates training in architecture, fine art and industrial design, as well as his studies and explorations in philosophy and psychology.

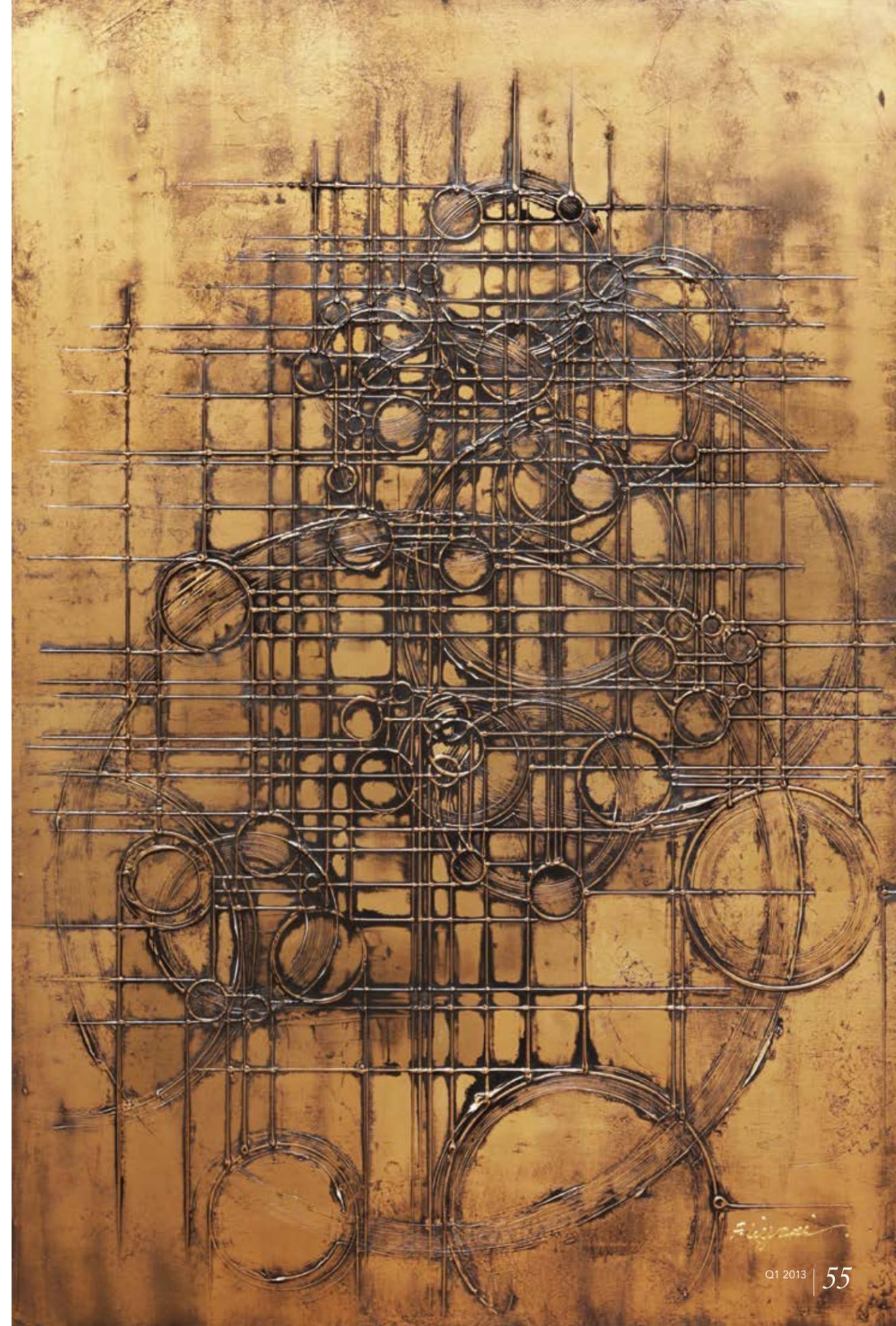
Ligvani's art can invoke a sense of wonder and a yearning for intuitive understanding from his audience, while inspiring enthusiasm for exploration and interpretation of new worlds. 

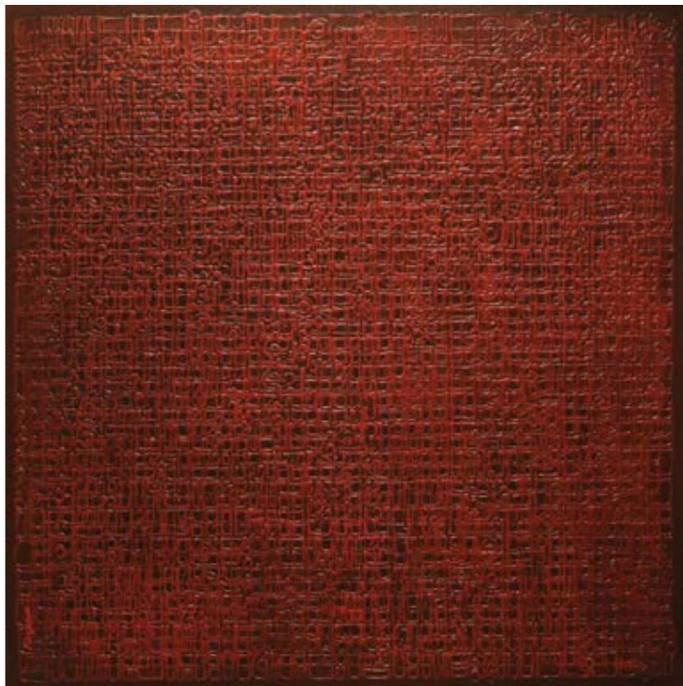


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2007
Mixed media on board
64" x 48"

Interlace
2008
Acrylic on board
48" x 32" (right)

All works by Farr Ligvani

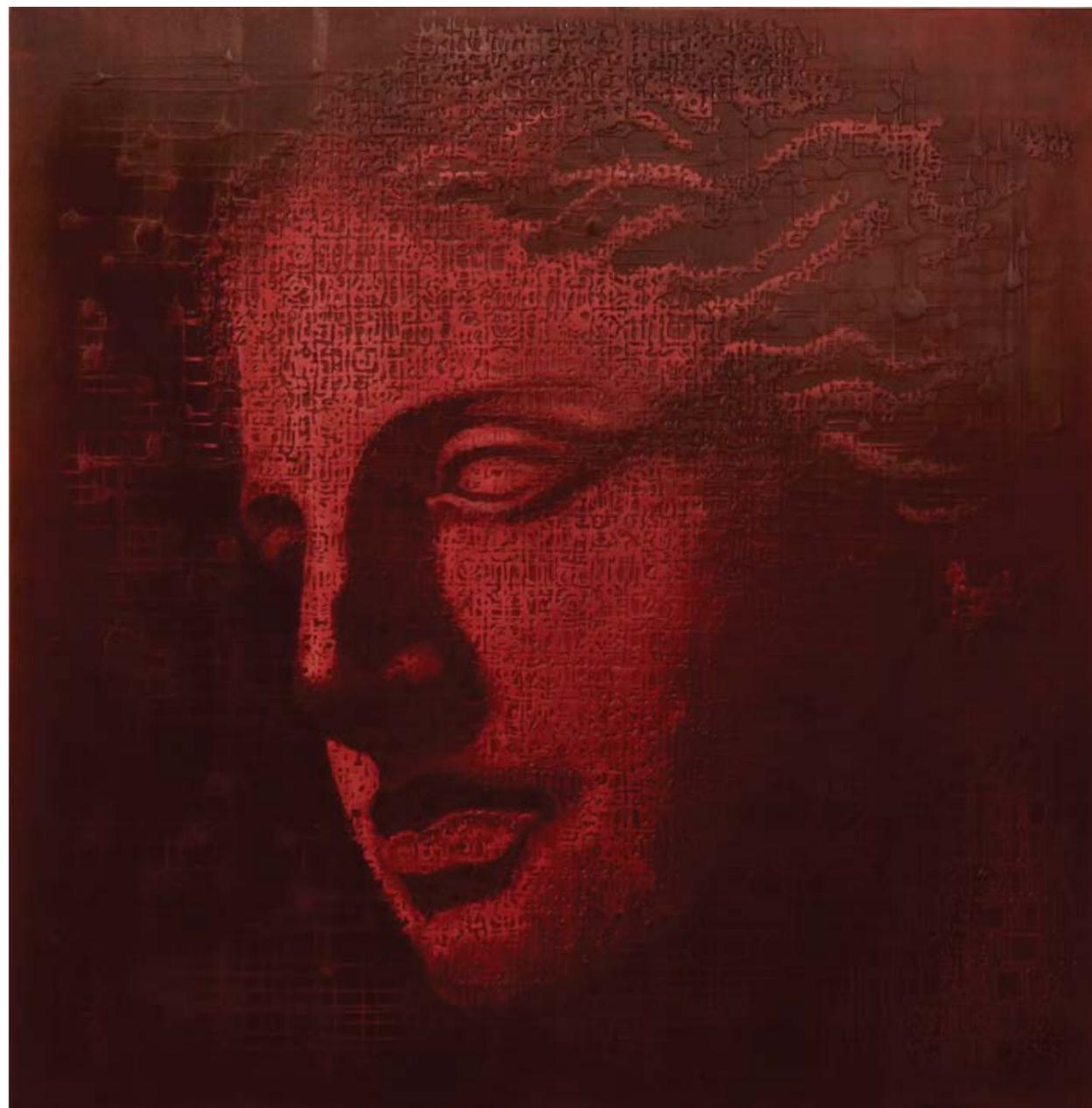




Sequence
2012
Acrylic on board
48" x 48" (above)

Compass
2012
Acrylic on board
48" x 48"

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Venus
2012
Acrylic on board
48" x 48"