Joe Sample Prof. Smart ENC 1101 31 July 2016

A Stubborn Blend in Andy Warhol's Statue of Liberty

Andy Warhol created his painting Statue of Liberty in 1962 using silkscreen ink and spray paint on linen. Just as the title suggests, the painting's subject is the Statue of Liberty, repeated in a pattern twelve times (not including the right side of the painting where the image repeats four additional times but is cut off). The painting belongs to the Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. As a whole, Warhol's Statue of Liberty depicts a grid of several smaller images of Lady Liberty decentered on the canvas, features a fading effect of blue and red spray paint padded by an inordinate amount of white negative space, and represents America's Pop Art movement so closely tied to the artist's name.

To briefly describe Warhol's Statue of Liberty, it is perhaps best to begin with the twelve

repeating images that appear in a grid form and consist of the full monument of the Statue of Liberty facing out with her left arm bent, holding a tablet (see Fig. 1). Lady Liberty raises her right arm skyward with a torch emerging from her hand, although this light is not completely visible in all twelve images. While the monument appears in the foreground of each of the twelve images, the bay and horizon serve as a backdrop to the statue. The horizon is colored in bluish gray



Figure 1.

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theoretical essays by a long time participant in the Art Language movement These essays by art historian and critic Charles Harrison are based on the premise that making art and talking about art are related enterprises They are written from the point of view of Art Language the artistic movement based in England and briefly in the United States with which Harrison has been associated for thirty years Harrison uses the work of Art Language as a central case study to discuss developments in art from the 1950s through the 1980s According to Harrison the strongest motivation for writing about art is that it brings us closer to that which is other than ourselves In seeing how a work is done we learn about its achieved identity we see for example that a drip on a Pollock is integral to its technical character whereas a drip on a Mondrian would not be Throughout the book Harrison uses specific examples to address a range of questions about the history theory and making of modern art questions about the conditions of its making and the nature of its public about the problems and priorities of criticism and about the relations between interpretation and judgment Sample Copy Writing Paragraphs and Essays Wingersky, 1999

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