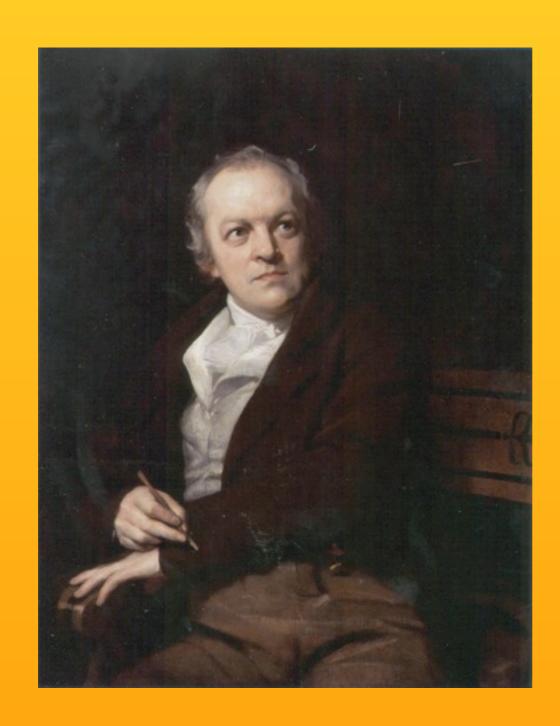
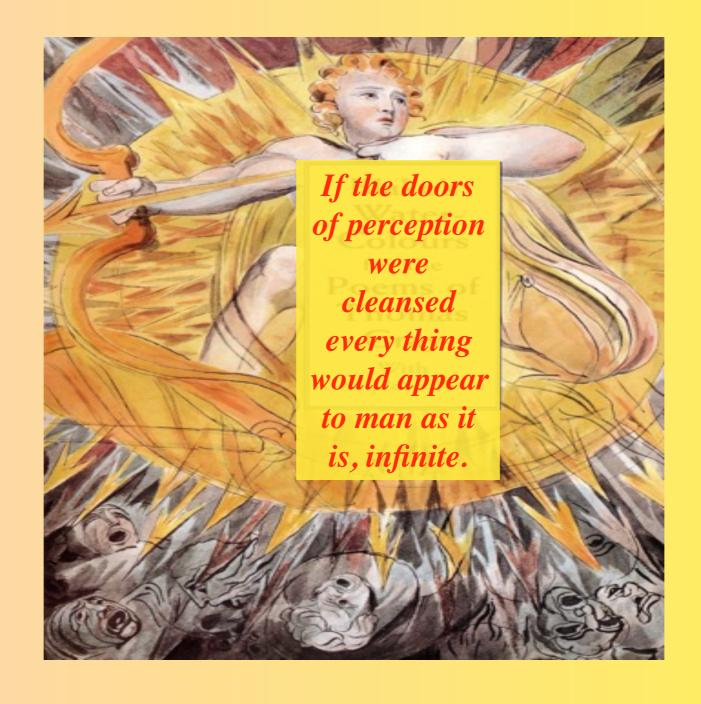
Portrait of William Blake by Thomas Phillips 1807





Hyperion:
Sun God/
God of
Imagination

Vision & Imagination



from "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell"



Distorts the Heavens from Pole to Pole

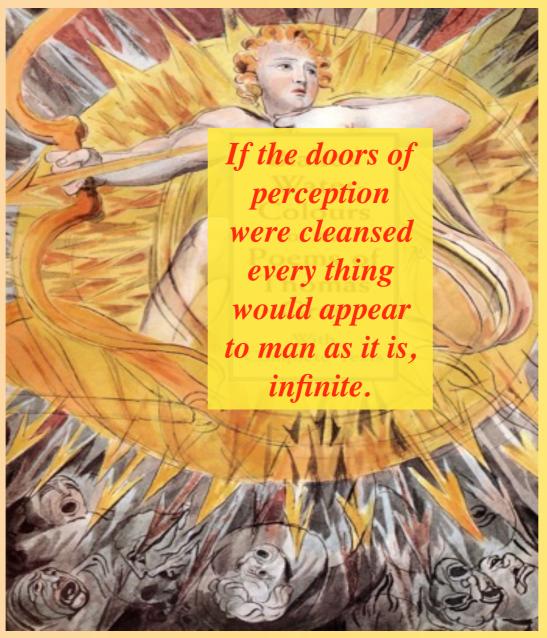
And leads you to Believe a Lie
When you see with, not thro' the
Eye.

"The Everlasting Gospel" (449)



Vision & Imagination

The World Is a World of Imagination and Vision. I see Every thing I paint In This World, but Every body does not see alike. To the Eyes of a Miser a Guinea is more beautiful than the Sun.... Letter to John Trussler (470)







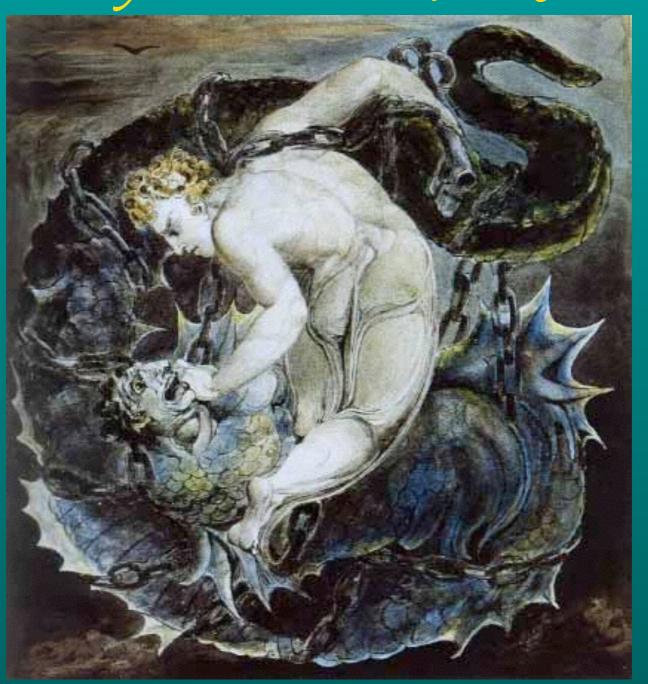
The tree which moves some to tears of joy is in the Eyes of others only a Green thing that stands in the way....

from "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell"



"I must Create a System, or be enslav'd by another Man's"

Jerusmen Chapter 1 Plate 10 (316)



Excursion: M of
H & H:
99, 101"A Memorable
Fancy",
"A Song of
Liberty"

"Awake! Awake O sleeper of the land of shadows, wake! expand!...

Weep at thy soul's disease, and the Divine Vision is darkened..."

And Pity, like a naked new-born babe,
Striding the blast, or heaven's cherubin hors'd
Upon the sightless couriers of the air,
Shall blow the horrid deed in every eye,
That tears shall drown the wind.

Macbeth 1.7: 21–25

Jerusalem
Chapter 1 Plate 4 (313)



SCENE VII. Macbeth's castle.

Hautboys and torches. Enter a Sewer, and divers Servants with dishes and service, and pass over the stage. Then enter MACBETH MACBETH

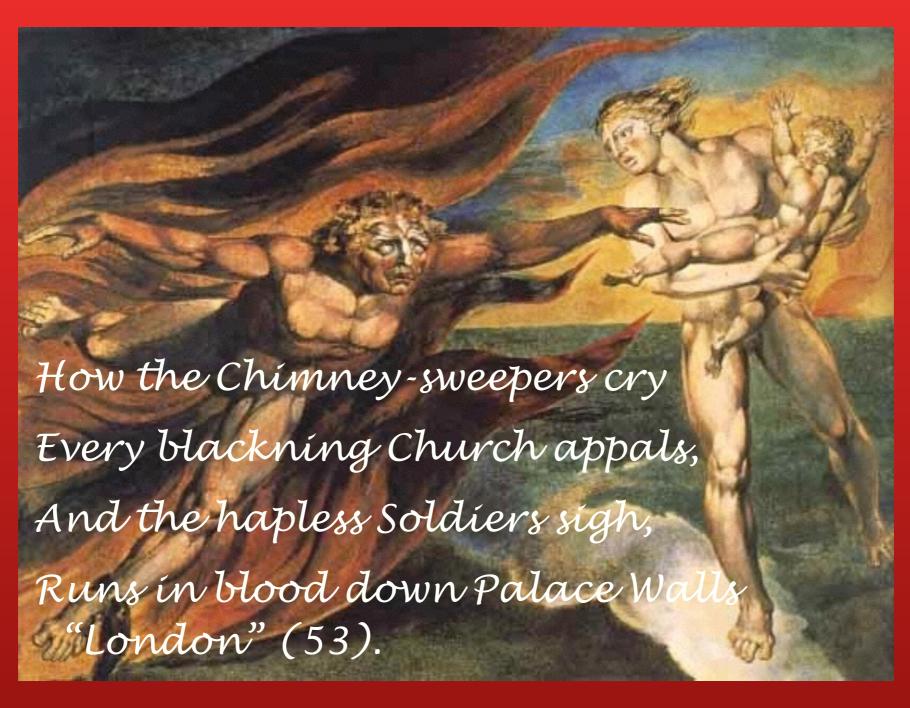
If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well It were done quickly: if the assassination Could trammel up the consequence, and catch With his surcease success; that but this blow Might be the be-all and the end-all here, But here, upon this bank and shoal of time, We'ld jump the life to come. But in these cases We still have judgment here; that we but teach Bloody instructions, which, being taught, return To plague the inventor: this even-handed justice Commends the ingredients of our poison'd chalice To our own lips. He's here in double trust; First, as I am his kinsman and his subject, Strong both against the deed; then, as his host, Who should against his murderer shut the door, Not bear the knife myself. Besides, this Duncan Hath borne his faculties so meek, hath been So clear in his great office, that his virtues Will plead like angels, trumpet-tongued, against The deep damnation of his taking-off; And pity, like a naked new-born babe, Striding the blast, or heaven's cherubim, horsed Upon the sightless couriers of the air, Shall blow the horrid deed in every eye, That tears shall drown the wind. I have no spur To prick the sides of my intent, but only Vaulting ambition, which o'erleaps itself And falls on the other. **Enter LADY MACBETH**



How now! what news? LADY MACBETH

He has almost supp'd: why have you left the chamber?

BLAKE SOCIAL ACTIVIST



Blake the Mystic

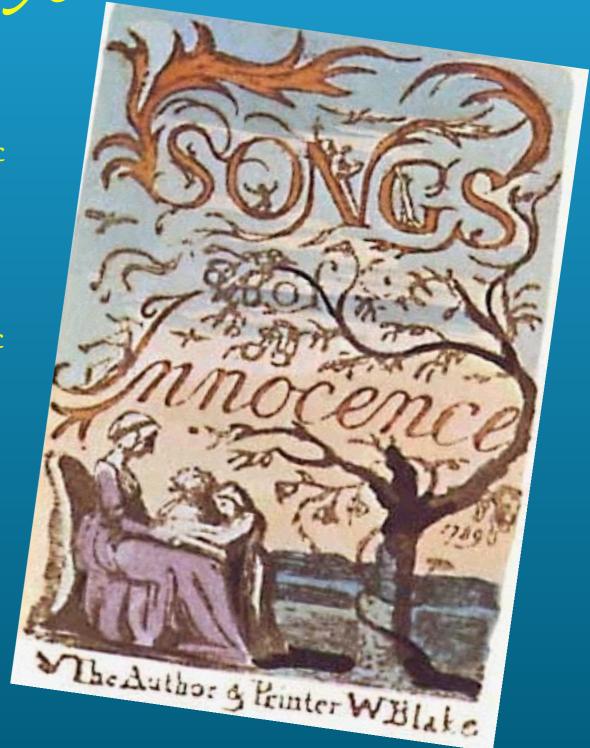
To see a World in a Grain of Sand

And a Heaven in a Wild Flower

Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand

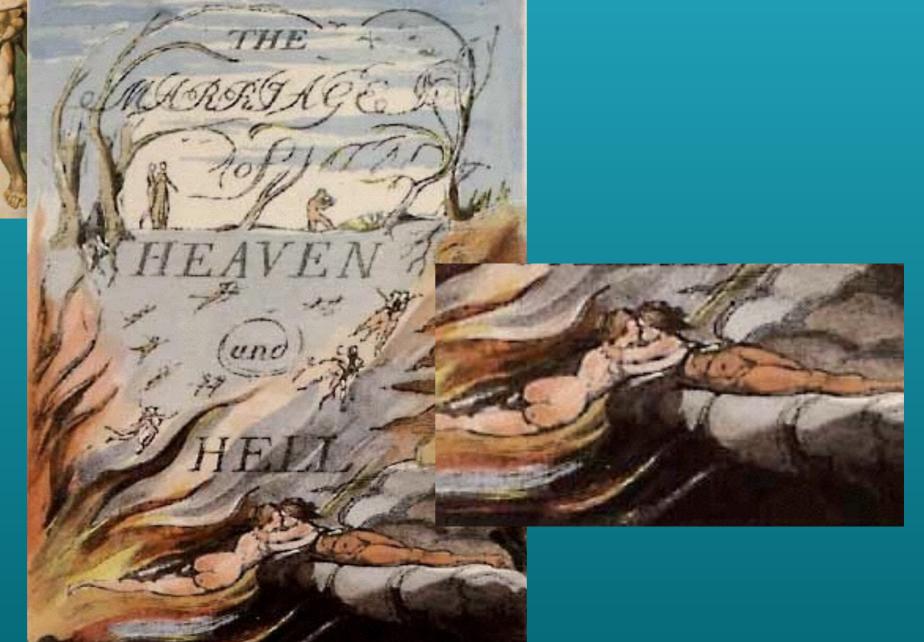
And Eternity in an hour

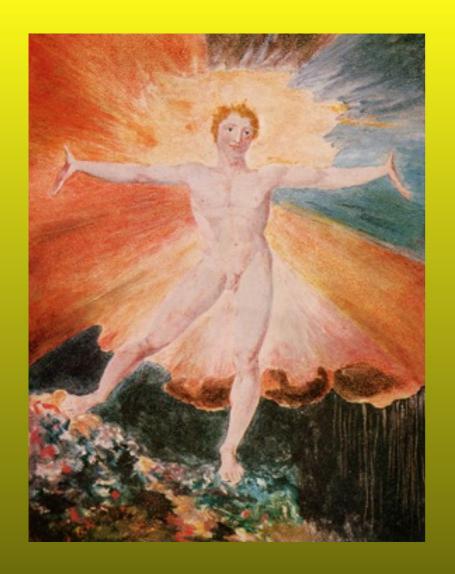
"Auguries of Innocence" (209).



Blake's Quest to Reconcile Contrary States





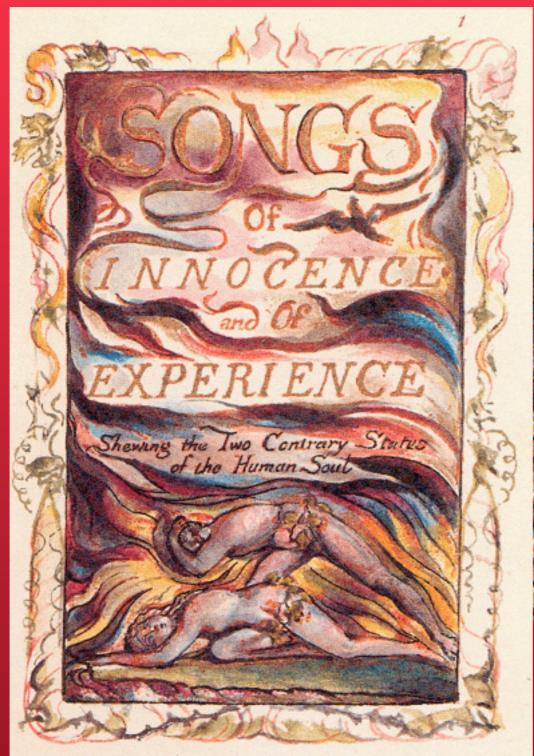


Man was made for Joy & Woe; And when this we rightly know Thro' the World we safely go.

Joy & Woe are woven fine,
A Clothing for the Soul divine;
Under every grief & pine
Runs a joy with silken twine



"Auguries of "Auguries of Innocence" (209).

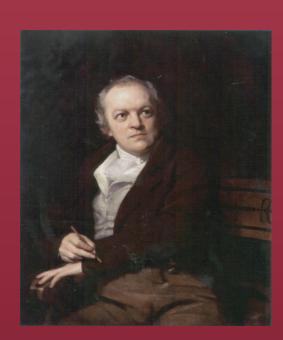




Songs of Innocence and Experience (19) eg: "The Lamb" & "The Tiger" (21&49)

William Blake's Impact on the Australian Imagination





"A Family of New South Wales" (1792).

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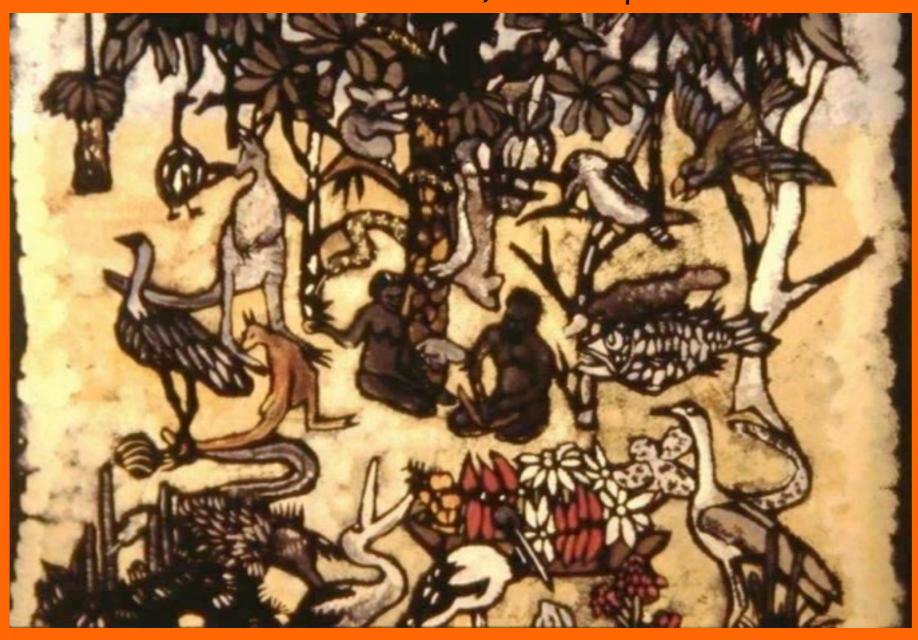




BLAKE AND AUSTRALIAN PAINTING: Margaret

Preston

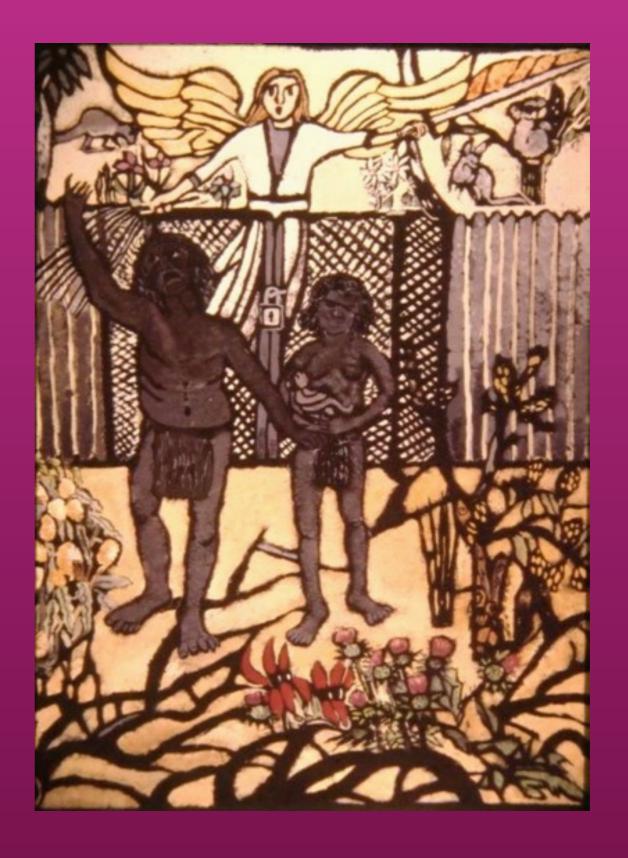
"Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden" 1951



MARGARET
PRESTON

"The Expulsion"

1952



David Boyd



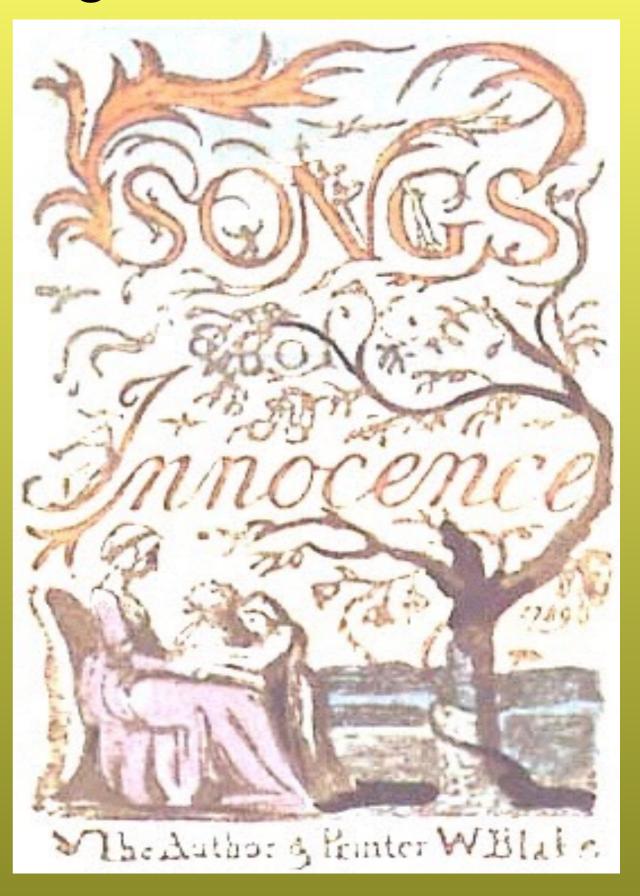
The Blake Prize -1951

- William Blake's name was chosen because "it was felt that his intensely personal art and religious life would transcend the denominational problem and suggest the type of religious art the committee wished to champion."



Blake Prize 1951 Catalogue

We ask of all work that it should be both religious and beautiful. It must be religious in the sense that it has its inspiration in a mind that is not only capable of seeing the inner spiritual meaning of its subject but also the ability to convey that essentially universal reaction to others.



Justin O'Brien,

"Virgin Enthroned"

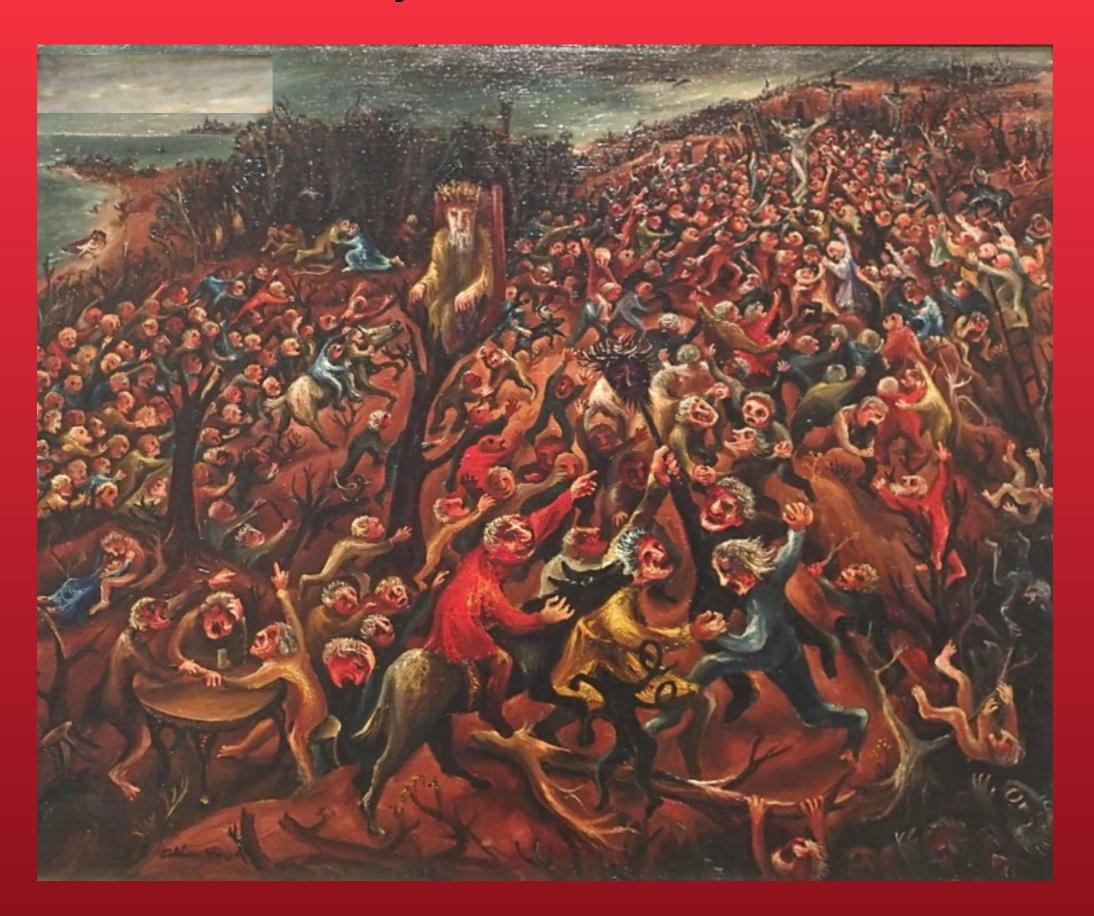
First Blake Prize Winner

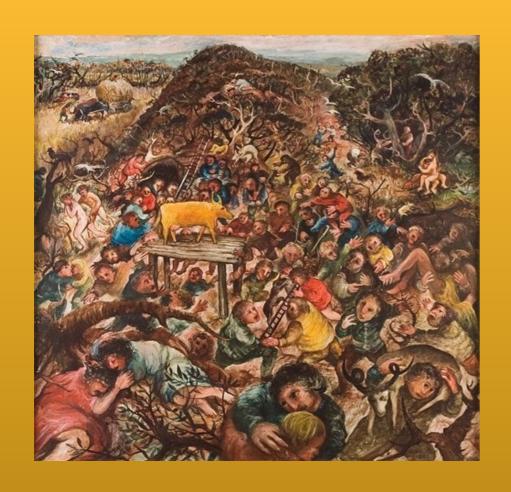


Arthur Boyd: The Golden Calfsubmitted -1951



A.Boyd: *The Mockers*

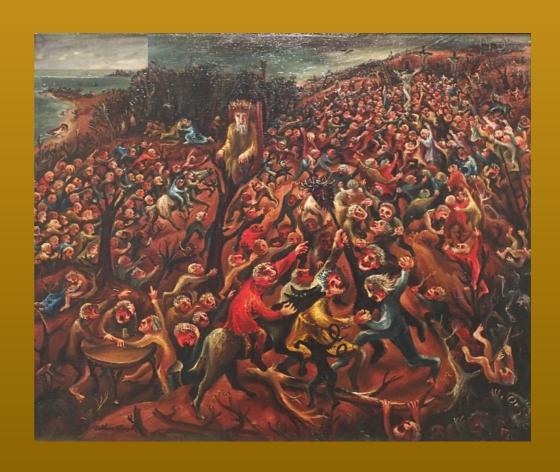




"For all their beauty of paint and vitality of expression, [they] cut too close to the bone of the affluent decade".

Bernard Smith,

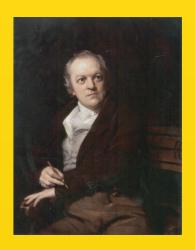
Australian Painting



George Gittoes







The Blake
Prize
Fifty Years

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Portrait of William
Blake by
Thomas
Phillips
1807