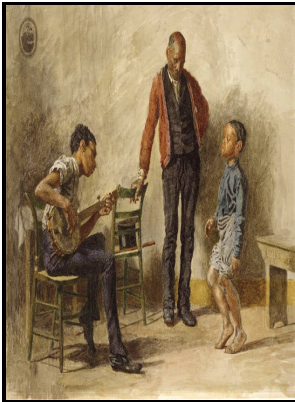


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It was in this vein that in 1872 he painted his first large scale portrait, , in which the subject, Kathrin Crowell, is seen in dim light, playing with a kitten. Although there are photographs by Eakins which relate to the painting, the picture's powerful pyramidal composition and sculptural conception of the individual bodies are completely distinctive pictorial resolutions.

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Although the columnar feeling is gone, there is still a confrontation, although quite properly no face-to-face tension? It was a completely original conception, true to Eakins' firsthand experience, and an almost startlingly successful image for the artist, who had struggled with his first outdoor composition less than a year before. The dean of the Aframerican literati is W. The founding director of the Hutchins Center is Henry Louis Gates Jr.

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April 20, 2007, at the Retrieved on 26 March 2007. Du Bois, a product of Harvard and German universities; the foremost Aframerican sculptor is Meta Warwick Fuller, a graduate of leading American art schools and former student of Rodin; while the most noted Aframerican painter, Henry Ossawa Tanner, is dean of American painters in Paris and has been decorated by the French Government.

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Even Earl Shinn, a noted art critic and close companion of Eakins from their student days in Paris, could not escape the national reluctance to fully accept black citizens into the new order. Often this search for individuality required that the subject be painted in his own daily working environment.

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