

V e s s e l



Philip Baldwin & Monica Guggisberg

Amphores Royale

Circa: 2017

2017

United Kingdom

Glass and steel

120 x 90 x 12 cm (47¹/₄ x 35³/₄ inches)

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Literature:

Unique

Artist description:

Baldwin (1947, New York) and Guggisberg (1955, Bern) have been working together since 1980 with a purity of form and vivacity of colour bringing together Scandinavian and Venetian glassmaking techniques.

The list of museums and collections which have acquired their works is long and impressive. Individual showings, as well as participation in group shows, have given them opportunities to present their works at leading galleries and in major museums in Europe, Japan and the United States and their works rank among the best to be found in the international glass art scene. Working freelance, they have also designed successful products for international glass manufacturers since 1985. Their clients have included renowned firms like Rosenthal, Steuben, Corning and Venini.

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