

Vessel



Anthony Scala (London, United Kingdom 1978 -)

Auri No 24 with 9.6ct White Gold

Handblown and cut glass
13 x 11 x 11 cm (5 ¹/₁ x 4 ³/₁ x 4 ³/₁ inches)

'Auri No 24 with 9.6ct White Gold' is a handblown and cut glass sculpture with 9.6ct white gold leaf, created by the British artist, Anthony Scala.

The Auri Collection is available in 8 different sizes from approx 4cm to 20cm ø, with around 22 choices of gold leaf.

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This artwork has **sold** but the artist can also create pieces to commission, please contact the gallery for further information.

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Initially qualified as an architectural model maker, it was during this time that Scala learnt many disciplines that would be equally relevant to and ultimately inform his practice today. His passion for glass was discovered however during an apprenticeship with Peter Layton at his studio at London Glassblowing. The beginning of a long standing association for him with this acclaimed studio.

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Scala has exhibited extensively throughout the UK, of particular note are;

The British Glass Biennale (selected for numerous years since 2004) | Modern & Contemporary Glass at Bonhams (2009) | Collect - the international art fair dedicated to modern Craft & Design.

In the artist's own words;

“My inspiration is drawn from the optical effects glass and light can induce upon one another and in turn, how these shifting qualities can manipulate the perceived image of an object. Through them it is possible to create objects in which the laws of light, shadow, and reflection combine in ways only nature can dictate, thereby allowing us a tantalising, yet transitory glimpse of refractive creations forever beyond our grasp”