Art greats to be...

These suggestions are 100% biased. They are just one collector's idea of what might be a good gamble for people starting out.

- photography is on the cover of Art in America's September issue. Original prints of the pictures can be purchased at Metro Pictures Gallery for as little as \$300.
- John Cage. The composer does both artistic scores and magnificent drawings, all of which sell for \$1,000-\$3,000. Because of his historic stature, I believe they can't help but appreciate.
- Anselm Keefer. The most important artist to come out of Europe in decades works in many media. Paintings sell for up to \$150,000. Drawings sell for \$3,000-\$15,000 at the Marion Goodman Gallery.
- Susan Rothenberg. Her exceptionally beautiful drawings sell at the Willard Gallery for \$1,800-\$5,000. Some of her paintings cost \$40,000 and up.
- Julian Schnabel and David Salle. Their drawings go for \$1,800-\$5,000. Both are already renowned artists.

More speculative options:

- Sarah Charlesworth. Her photographic work has incredible strength. It costs \$1,500-\$2,000 for a four-foot by five-foot work. She sells her own work from 591 Broadway, New York.
- Jack Goldstein. He is tremendously respected in Germany and other parts of Europe. His paintings are derived from pictorial images in newspapers or on television, and are realistic. Paintings run from \$2,000 to \$10.000.
- John Ahern. His sculptures of living people go for \$4,000-\$5,000 at Brooks Alexander Gallery. There is a waiting list.
- Richard Bossman. He does extremely violent paintings (also at the Brooks Alex-

ander gallery). A 24-foot by 30-foot painting goes for \$3,500. The Metropolitan Museum just bought one.

- Adolf Benca. This 22-year-old may be a little overinfluenced by Picasso and Gorki, but keep watching. His drawings and monographs go for \$300 at the Twining Gallery.
- Bill Anastasi. He may be the most overlooked artist in America, an original whom many other artists copy. His works start at \$500 and go up to \$10,000. He lives on Riverside Drive, New York.
- Dove Bradshaw. She does conceptual art that is absolutely beautiful, small and delicate. It sells from \$300.
- Ross Bleckner. Artists love him. He is in the best new gallery in New York—Mary Boone. His paintings are almost abstract, but figurative, and go for \$4,000-\$5,000.
- Troy Brauntuch. His drawings, mostly black-and-white figures, are owned by many other artists. They cost \$4,000-\$7,500 at Mary Boone Gallery.
- Mel Kendrick. His sculptures start at \$3,000, but many of the country's best collectors own one already.
- Michael David. His heavy, encrusted, ugly paintings become beautiful when studied. Small: \$1,500. Large: \$10,000.

Wild cards:

- **Suzanne Jolson.** Her first mature painting was done only last year. Her works, at Fredericks Ordover Gallery, cost \$3,000 for a six-foot-square painting.
- Bob Lobe. The artist does aluminum site sculpture. That is, he wraps aluminum around a rock and then removes it. His work is handled by the Willard Gallery and goes for \$2.000-\$6.000.
- Ken Scharf. His paintings of cartoon characters are similar to early Miro. His prices have jumped fast, but you can get a small piece for \$4,000.

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