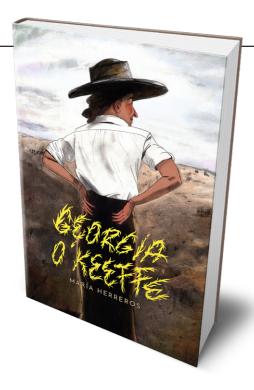
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Georgia O'Keeffe

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Georgia O'Keeffe, the American artist known for her paintings of enlarged flowers, New York skyscrapers and New Mexico landscapes has been recognized as the "Mother of American modernism". Beyond the artist, María Herreros delves into O'Keeffe's deepest self: a tireless traveler, a nature lover, a strong and emancipated woman who never listened to what anyone had to say and made her own way.

A major retrospective exhibition of O'Keeffe's work will take place in September 2021 in Paris (Centre George Pompidou) and then in Basel (Fondation Beyeler).



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Tonight I walked into the sunset





CHARLOTTESVILLE, 25 DE AGOSTO DE 1915. SON LAS VACACIONES
DE VERANO DE SUTRAGASTO COMO PROFESORA DE ARTE, Y GEORGÍA
DESCANSA EN LA CASA FAMILIAR. LA CORRESPONDENCIA CON SU
AMIGA ANITA POLLITZER LE CONECTA CON EL AMBIENTE
CULTURAL Y ARTÚTICO DE NUEVA YORK, QUE ECHA DE MENOS.



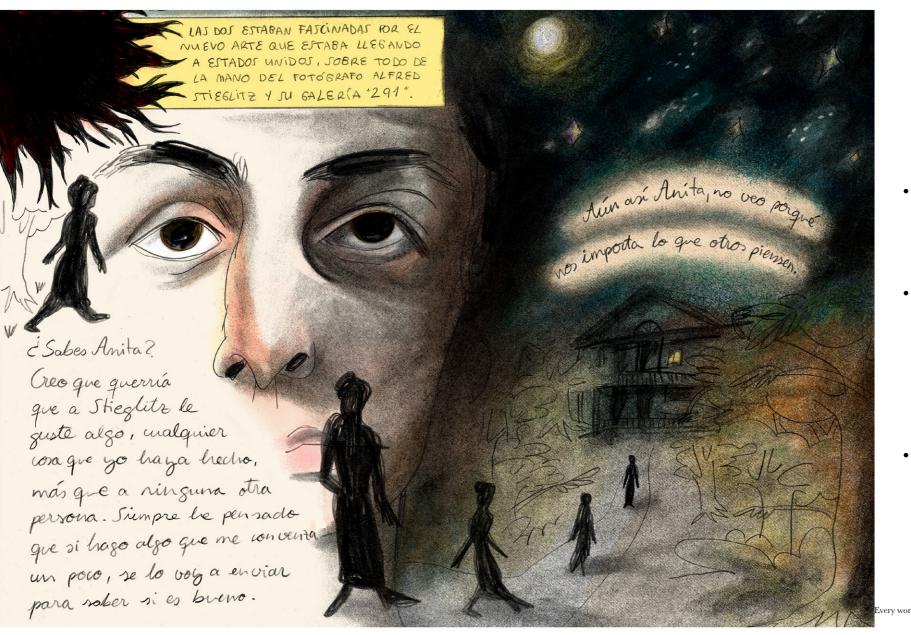


Solamente lo que guiero.
Pintando una mara de árboles contra la montaña y el cielo de cuatro y media a seis por las tardes, y el resto del tiempo bago lo que me da la zana.



- Charlottesvile, August 25, 1915. It's Georgia's summer vacation from her job as an Art teacher, and she is staying in the family house. The correspondence with her friend Anita Pollitzer connects her with the artistic and cultural scene in NY which she misses.
- Dear Anita: Im glad I want everything in the world -good and bad- bitter and sweet- I want it all and a lot of it too. Im just doing what I want to.
- Painting on a mass of trees against the mountains and sky from 4:30 to 6 evenings and in between am just doing what I feel like.

Every word but the narration in yellow boxes, are Georgia's own words.



- Both were fascinated by the new art that was entering the United States, specially the one curated by Alfred Stieglitz at "291" gallery.
- Anita, do you know, I believe I would rather have Stieglitz like something- anything I had done- than anyone else I know of- I have always thought that- if I ever make anything that satisfies me even so liyyle, I am going to show it to him to find out if its any good.
- Still Anita, I don't see why we ever think of what others think of what we do.

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No importa quien sean. c'No es suficiente expresante?

De todas maneras, c'Qué es el arte? No puedo evitar sentirme un fraude, fingiendo que enseño a alguien robre ello. No aguantaré nucho mois. O perderé el poro respeto por mi misma que tengo.



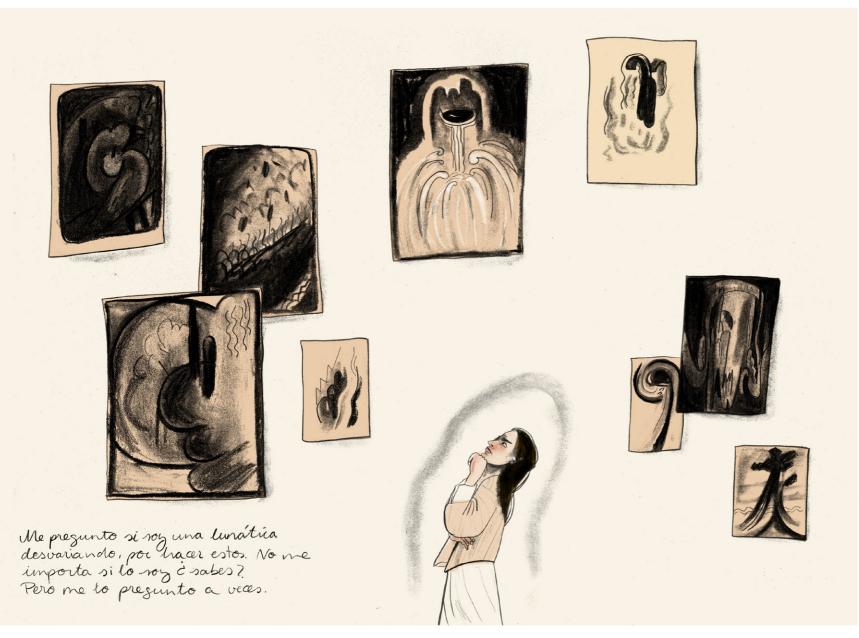


- Isn't it enough to just express yourself- Let them all be damned- ill do as I please.
- Anita, what is Art -anyway?
 When I think of how
 hopelessly unable I am to
 answer that question I cannot
 help feeling like a farcepretending to teach anybody
 anything about it- I won't be
 able to keep at it long Anita- or
 ill loose what little self respect I
 have.

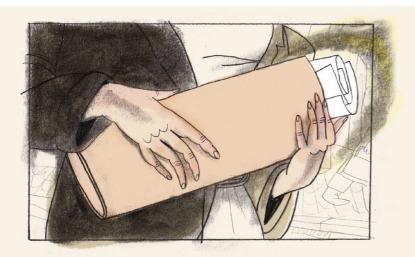




- I realized I had things in my head
- Not like what I had been taught
- Not like what I had seen
- Shapes and ideas so familiar to me that it hadn't occurred to me to put them down.
- I decides to stop painting, to put away everything that I had done, and to start to say the things that were my own.



I wonder if i'm a raving lunatic for trying to make these things-You know- I don't care if I ambut I do wonder sometimes.



EN ENERO DE 1916, ANITA POLITZER RECIBE POR CORRED LOS CUTIMOS TRABAJOS DE GEORGÍA Y LOS LLEVA AL 291 DE LA QUINTA AVENIDA EN NUEVA YORK. ALLÍ ES DONDE ALFRED STIEGLITZ TENÍA JU GALERÍA "291". EN ESETUBO CON DIBUJOS IBA EL ALMA DE GEORGÍA.



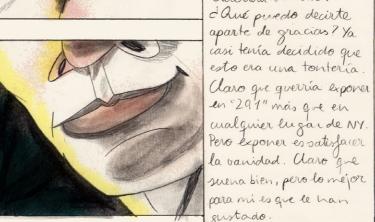


January 1916, Anita Pollitzer receives on the mail Georgia's last pieces and takes them to 291 on 5th Av in New York. The place where Alfred Stieglitz has his Gallery "291". That tube filled with drawings contained Georgia's soul.









At last. A woman on paper

• Dear Anita, There seems to be nothing for me to say except Thank you. I had almost decided that this was a fool's game. - Of course I would rather have something hang in 291 than anyplace in New York- but wanting things hung is simply wanting your vanity satisfied. -Of course it sounds good but what sounds best to me is that he liked them.



- Georgia now lives in Canyon, Texas and directs the University Art Department. She falls in love with the vatst open space, the dusty roads and the plains. She transform that love on a watercolor series called "Far wide Texas" Starts a correspondence relationship with Alfred
- This morning when I came for breakfast there was a letter from Stieglitz.
- Im enjoying his letters so
 much- learning to know him
 the way I did you- and Anitasuch wonderful letters.
 Sometimes he gets so much of
 himself into them that I can
 hardly stand it. Like too much
 light- you shut your eyes and
 put one hand over them- then
 feel round with the other for
 something to steady yourself
 by.



 Everyday I was scared when I looked for the mail- afraid i'd get another.