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7 Contemporary Ceramicists to Collect

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Ceramicists continue to push this centuries-old medium forward, discovering new shapes, new techniques, and new subjects to capture in clay. From Cody Hoyt's angular vessels to Roberto Lugo's activist portraits, discover fresh pieces to add to your space. To buy any of these works, you can click on the image to contact the gallery directly.

Linda Lopez

Through her playful, porcelain "dust furry" sculptures, Lopez shows that inanimate objects can have personalities of their own.



Linda Lopez
Blue Dust Furry with Gold Lint, 2018
Mindy Solomon Gallery



Linda Lopez
Pink/ Navy Dust Furry with Cut Outs, 2018
Mindy Solomon Gallery



Linda Lopez
Yellow Dust Furry with Gold Rocks, 2018
Mindy Solomon Gallery

Cody Hoyt

Hoyt combines hand-marbling with slab-based construction to create angular, colorful wonders—and some are as small as four by five inches.



Cody Hoyt
Truncated Tetrahedron Vessel, 2017
Patrick Parrish Gallery



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Katie Stout

From hand-pinched clay lamps to mirrors supported by acrobatic nudes, Stout's ceramics are filled with a whimsical sense of humor.



Katie Stout
Unique "Girl Mirror" in painted ceramic, 2017
R & Company



Katie Stout and Sean Gestley
U Lamp, 2015
Nina Johnson



Katie Stout
Unique table lamp in gold ceramic, 2018
R & Company

Jo Taylor

For her swirling structures, Taylor finds inspiration in architectural ornamentation, from elaborate plaster ceilings to wrought iron gates.



Jo Taylor
Pride & Joy Blue I, 2017
Cynthia Corbett Gallery



Jo Taylor
Pride & Joy Yellow I, 2017
Cynthia Corbett Gallery

Roberto Lugo

Lugo imbues his pottery with social activism, using the shapes of Victorian era fine china to portray people of color, from Kendrick Lamar to Gwendolyn Brooks.



Roberto Lugo
Pulitzer: Kendrick and Gwendolyn, 2018
Wexler Gallery



Roberto Lugo
Portrait Plate: Ghostface Killah, 2015
Wexler Gallery



Roberto Lugo
A Century of Gangsters, 2018
Wexler Gallery

Merete Rasmussen

Rasmussen twists and curls her clay sculptures by hand, creating looping abstractions that are reminiscent of biological forms and mathematical equations.



Merete Rasmussen
Dark Orange Continuous Form, 2016
J. Lohmann Gallery



Merete Rasmussen
Quadruple Twisted Loop (Pale Blue), 2016
Pangolin

Rose Eken

For her most recent series, Eken recreated everyday objects from counter-culture movements around the world, including cell phones, champagne bottles, and lemons (an antidote for tear gas).



Rose Eken
Blackberry, 2018
V1 Gallery



Rose Eken
Oysters and Lemons, 2018
V1 Gallery



Rose Eken
Asti Abbazia, 2018
V1 Gallery