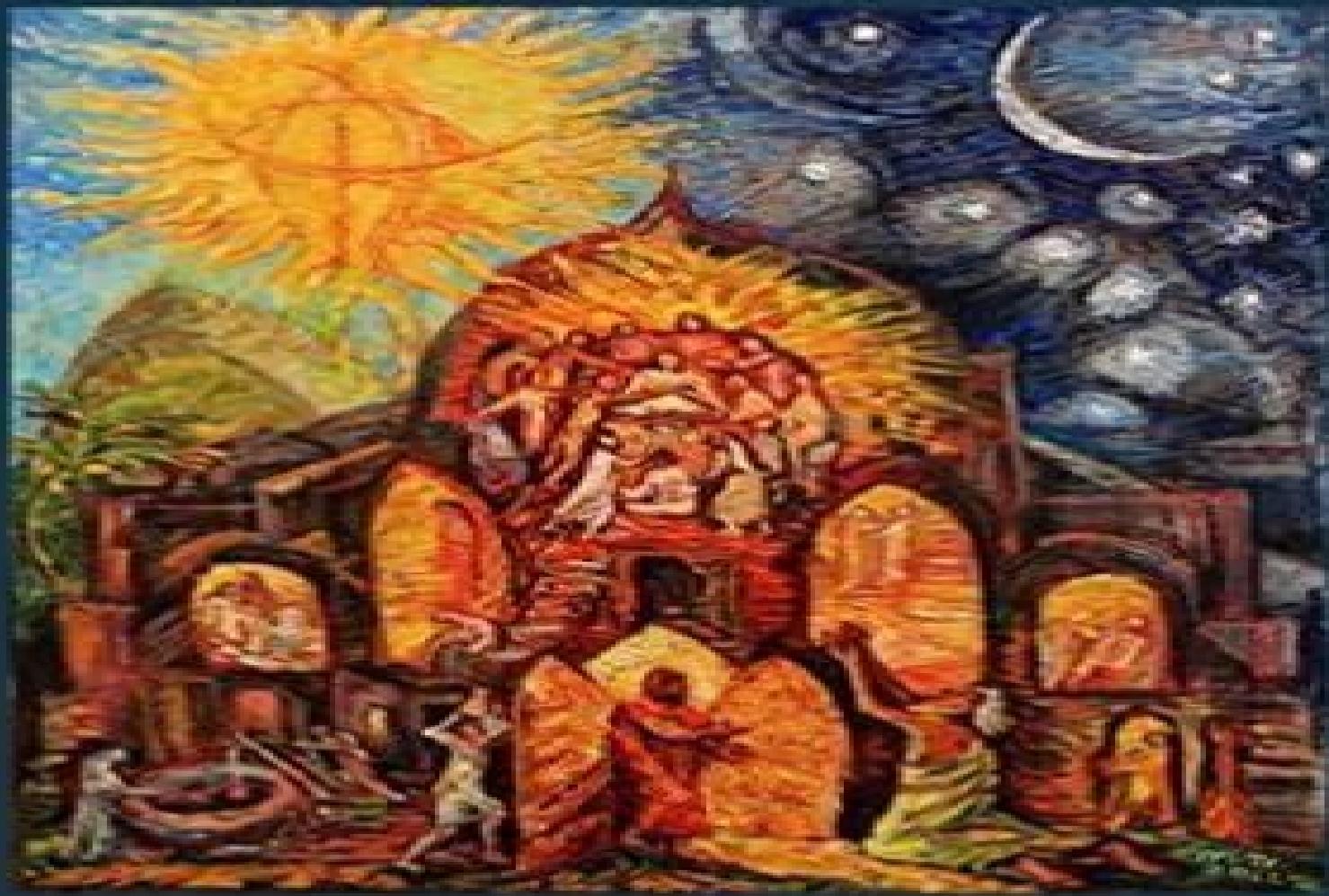


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Art-Based Research in the Context of a Global Pandemic Usva Seregina, Astrid Van den Bossche, 2022-09-30 Living through the Covid 19 global pandemic has changed the way that we experience our lives, the way that we relate to one another and the way that we engage with the world. Focusing contextually on the initial lockdowns of the pandemic in 2020 this book proposes that art based research has a central illuminative role to play in our understanding of unfolding crises. The changes brought on by the global event may not be readily accessible or expressible through traditional academic research. Art based research offers the opportunity to explore, document and reflect on the emerging and often ineffable qualities of transformed lives by drawing on emotional, bodily and interactive aspects of experience. Such an approach allows for meaning making that makes room for reflexive, interpersonal and dialogical engagement. The contributions aim to capture and explore lived experiences of the pandemic as well as begin a discussion about how meaning making is changing through and beyond the pandemic. This book further explores how the nature and practice of art based research in itself has been challenged and transformed. The book will be of interest to scholars working in art education, art, psychotherapy, consumer research, visual studies, cultural studies and sociology.

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concrete examples of community practice thereby bridging the gap between scholars and activists working in the field

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Roland Bleiker Professor of International Relations, University of Queensland Australia and author of *Aesthetics and World Politics* and *Visual Global Politics*. Peacebuilding and the Arts is the first publication to focus critically and comprehensively on the relations between the creative arts and peacebuilding, expanding the conventional boundaries of peacebuilding and conflict transformation to include the artist, actor, poet, novelist, dramatist, musician, dancer and film director. The sections on the visual arts, music, literature, film and theatre include case studies from very different cultures, contexts and settings but a central theme is that the creative arts can play a unique and crucial role in the building of peaceful and just societies with the power to transform relationships, heal wounds and nurture compassion and empathy.

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