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**MAISHE DICKMAN: ATMOSPHERES
CERAMIC PAINTINGS AND PLATTERS
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Brockton, MA – Fuller Craft Museum's Theater Gallery provides the perfect backdrop for Connecticut Potter Maishe Dickman's beautifully glazed stoneware tiles and platters. *Maishe Dickman: Atmospheres*, on exhibit October 29, 2005 – February 19, 2006 features the artist's large-scale sculptural wall pieces displayed in architectural grids which the artist refers to as "ceramic paintings."

Largely known for his functional teapots and dinnerware, Dickman's ceramic tiles are painted using free-form techniques reminiscent of abstract expressionist painters Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning. His compositions are mural-like in both their use of scale and warm colors created by glazes hand-mixed by the artist.

Working out of his George Street Studio in New Haven, Connecticut, Dickman has gained fame for both his functional pottery and one-of-a-kind pieces. He has exhibited his work nationally for over 20 years, and more than 80 galleries currently carry his work. His sculptural wall pieces are included in many private and corporate collections including the Hyatt Regency Hotel, New York City; Noyes Museum of Art, Atlantic City; Marilyn Wilson Gallery, Birmingham; Greenwich House Pottery, New York City. He has also designed dinnerware for Dansk, which is carried by major department stores.

Dickman received a degree in Industrial Design from the University of Bridgeport. He went on to study functional pottery in Morocco, and with renowned British potter, Mick Casson. He currently works part-time as Preparator at Yale University's Peabody Museum of Natural History and is an amateur entomologist.

Atmospheres Images

For high-resolution images from *Maishe Dickman: Atmospheres* please contact Kristin Villiotte at 508.588.6000 x118 or communications@fullercraft.org.

Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, MA. The Museum is open daily, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is \$8 adults, \$5 seniors and students, free for members and children under 12. For more information, please visit www.fullercraft.org.

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