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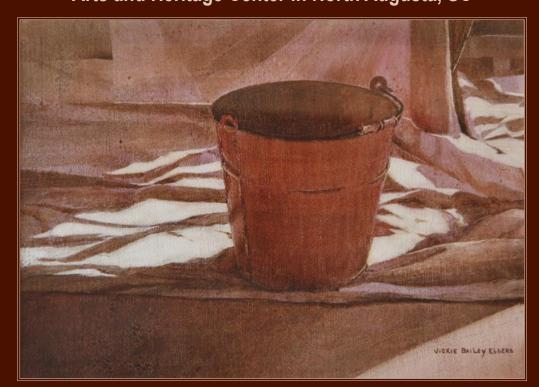
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South Carolina Watermedia Society

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a black American male living through a tumultuous period in the United States and Africa. In his art, he explores perspectives derived from black experiences with race, class, and colonialism. Despite his attraction to figuration, he has avoided common traps that ensnare such artists. His work avoids empty gestures and maudlin excesses as it rises above mere realistic renderings."

Gaither goes on to say that "Though not political, Geter's work comments critically on the myriad ways that racism has distorted black lives. Stinging observations are directed from outside the community as well as from within. For example, as strongly as he indicts white American society for its mistreatment of blacks since emancipation (Hands Up), he equally condemns intraracial disparagement and negativity within (Calling Me a Bitch Won't Make You a Man). His critical viewpoints, and the ways in which he has framed them, reach back to forebears such as Sojourner Truth ("Ain't I a Woman Series") and Paul Laurence Dunbar ("The Masks") both known for their piquant observations couched in colorful layman's language. Simultaneously, Geter's responds to contemporary voices such as Toni Morrison."

In the end this artist is not only inspired by these voices but also stirred to find his own forceful visual expression. Geter creates compositions that indisputably speak of black realities from black perspectives, while they are also profoundly American. Through pathos, humor and acidic commentary, Geter's art presents a new visual vocabulary for America's intractable problems of racial justice, social acceptance, and collective healing. *BLACK!* offers us a lot to see, and to think about, especially now.

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Grannies from the "Black Works" Series, 2008, charcoal, chalk and torn paper, 60" x 22"

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